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Capture of Italian Generals in Libya





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Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, MAR. 2 (UP).-IT IS LEARNED THAT FRANCE HAS ACCEPTED THE JAPANESE FORMULA FOR MEDIATION IN THAI-INDO-CHINA DISPUTE INVOLVING THE CESSION OF THE PROVINCES OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA BY THE FRENCH.

The decision was taken at last night's meeting of the Council of Ministers. Ilt is learned that five major provinces are involved, namely all of Louang, Prabang and Pakse in Laos, lying west of the Mekong River; all of Siemreap and most of Battambang and Kompong-Thom provinces in north and west Cambodia. Thailand thus gains the rich rubber plantations and mines of the Battambang

Province and enormous rice paddies around lake Tonce Sap. Bangkok will as a result Decision Explained

Nazis Admit Troops · Have Taken Over U-Boat

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-According to the German news agency, Professor Filoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, in a statement on the German entry So Serious into Bulgaria, said:

"The Reich Government has expressed consideration of the existing treaties of friendship we have con-cluded with our neighbours which emphasise the peaceful policies of

and led, above all, by the wish to available for service but the accept. French ministers also resideguard the vital rights of our available for service but the people and the country, and after attack can be maintained by only ceived official dispatches reporting receiving assurances that the existing one third of that number, says that Japan had concentrated enorlaw and order in the country would the "Sunday Times" naval corbe maintained in the highest degree, the Sunda; the Bulgarian Government has de--cided to ngree to the request of the |-Reich Government.

troops in the country in no way changes the peaceful policy of Bulgaria, who is determined to refrain from any attack and from any measures that threaten the Interests of anyone.

Balkan people."

The German news agency adds that the Bulgarian Chamber has approved and accepted the statement of the Prime Minister by an absolute majority.

Communique

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-The German High Command to-day issued the following communique about the entry of German troops in Bulgaria: they have over-run. "As a safeguard against British measures in south-eastern Europe, which have become known. formations of German troops began to march into Bulgaria on March 2 with the space. The number of building slips

Government.

"Protection"

Bulgarian people."

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-The entry of German troops into Bulgaria might have been a programme of 150 was officially admitted in Berlin for new U-boats in hand in recent | the first time to-day.

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Hitler's new war on Britain's gea-borne commerce may be ex-"In the present European situation, pected to be launched with

Some highly exaggerated "The Bulgarian Government de- figures about the output of new clares that the presence of German boats from German yards have been put into circulation, he says, probably from Berlin as a move in the war of nerves.

"The Bulgarian Government feel eraft has been mentioned. It may that their action will be rightly un- be as well to say definitely and un- machines guns, several million derstood by all and approved by the fantastic. They are a multiplication sand explosive bombs. by five or ten of the possible output of German shipbuilding yards in a twelve-month spurt.

> skilled and patient handwork. Fur the Axis with defending the integrity thermore, the supply of skilled of the French Empire. In effect evidence that the Nazis have recruit- has forbidden France to ship

Problem of Slips

Finally there is the problem of consent of the Royal Bulgarian on which Germany can lay down vessels of 200 to 300 feet in length "As the German troops were march- is pretty accurately known, and even ing in, they were cheered by the though the yards of occupied countries were used, there were still not enough to have taken anything like

600 keels in the past year. At a general calculation there months. But between the blue print A German Foreign Office announce- and the ship at sea there is a big gulf ment states: "In agreement with as the German Navy found in the

In effect France gives in all along the line but theoretically the French refuse all of the Thailand demands directly and cede only to the Japanese mediation offer under the menace of Japan-That was the trend of the French official dispatch sent to Tokyo on Saturday and also of the dispatches lo Admiral Docoux and General Experts' Opinion Force of Arms Threat LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). The French decision was taken atter receipt of an official Japanese warning that this was Mr Matsuoka's second and last compromise offer

obtain a greater quantity of elementary staple products which it has hitherto lacked

enact Tokyo's "mediation" plan.

and at the same time will have tin and rubber to barter for more rice.

It is believed that the question of rubber and tin had an im-

France, thus cedes rather than engage in an hopeless fight

portant influence on Thailand's demands and it is reported here

but only under pressure of a Japanese threat to use force to

that Tokyo has obtained priority on deliverance.

after weighing all the circumstances, between 120 U-boats actually force of arms if France declined to and led, above all, by the wish to mous arms and munitions in depots in Thailand. Japan has never ceased carrying arms to Bangkok there were more arms and munition than the

That Army could hope to use. Many observers are convinced that Japan has taken advantage of the Mekong Frontier tensión to build up in Thailand a great stock of arms for possible eventual use against Singapore if a conflict comes there. It is known that the last Japanese A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 freighter to Bangkok landed thirty light tanks, several hundred

> Hopeless Situation The French on the other hand

Submarines cannot be mass-pro- have been unable to reinforce their duced, writes the correspondent, defence forces in Indo-China. Theor-There is much work demanding tically France has been charged by workers is limited and there is no however, the German-Government ed extra hands from the countries machine guns, artillery and fighting planes to Indo-China. There are plenty of French pilots in Indo-China but dishearteningly few planes. The French appeal to the United States for planes has been turned down. Germany made it clear that the Axis does not want France to accept American ald.

> May Revolt No report has been received from Admiral Decoux since Vichy took this TURN to Back Page, Column 4

> > LATEST

Kills Woman

was buried beneath the debris and ports where he had many friends. was instantly killed.



Not only did British forces capture tens of thousands of Italian troops in the famous North Africa offensive, but several generals also fell into their hands. These pictures prove the claim. Top photograph shows three Italian generals with their staffs arriving by plane under escort at Cairo, where they were taken to officers' prisoner-of-war camps, while below is seen some of the masses of Italian prisoners being marched back through the desert after their capture.

Cologne Factories Bombed Yet Again -Multitude of Fires

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—A multitude of tires and the sky full of acrid smoke, was the scene again left behind R.A.F. bombers when, last night, they made a second attack

On one side of the river and on the wharves on its banks. huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories, standing up dark against the flames, made a good mark at which to aim

Former Captain On China Station Dead SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON. March 2 (Reuter). -The Admiralty has announced or incident but sustained in Dorkum and Hamstede aerodromes meeting the general hazards of planes are minimized aerogromes war." The dead included Rear Tower and E. J. G. Mackinnon. · As Captain Tower of H.M.S. Kent, for two years flagship of the A wall in Fung Wah Street, Kow- County Class cruisers which formed the chief strength of the China construction, collapsed this morning Station, the late Rear Admiral was and a 40 year-old Chinese woman well known to Hongkong and China

Ships To Be Piloted Through Dardanelles

ISTANBUL, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- The people recorded their votes. Turkish naval authorities have reported that they have issued instructions LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). to all ships desiring to pass through Rumania will be blacked out each abstence from the People's Political the Dardanelles that they must night from 8.30 p.m. to 0.30 a.m. from Council was due to the Communist that if there is no national security, henceforth notify their identity and to-night, according to a Bucharest demand for certain political conask for a pilot.

within a week on the industrial centre of Cologne.

heavy high explosive bombs. by the blaze of countless fires, the simo Chiang Kai-shek last Friday, east coast by R.A.F. fighters,

after 9 p.m. until midnight. Messerschmitt fighters were in the aircraft and the enemy, but for the most part the fighters disappeared at once into the night.

Coastal Offensive

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Dur-

Later reports confirm that Saturday Admirals J. C. Hamilton, I. B. B. night's attack on Cologno was most successful. Three British planes are

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).— and not attend the meeting.
Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General News of their absence was with-Antonescu, to-day held a national held as it was hoped that they pleblicite, throughout the country on the policy of his government, says a Bucharest message. It is estimated that to-day 1,500,000

Black-Out

IMPORTANT GAIN IN ERITREA

British Capture Key Pass

CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- British northern forces in Eritrea yesterday captured an important pass covering the approach to Keren, which is an Italian stronghold on high mountain land and the military key to the conquest of the whole

SYRIAN FRENCH

Sent To Prison On Conspiracy

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). Twenty French officials and officers in Syria have been sen- with Italian East Africa, on R.A.F. tenced to imprisonment varying communique states: "Bomber airfrom five months to five years craft attacked enemy positions in the after a trial at Beirut on charges of "conspiracy" against the gunned two Caproni 133's at Alomata

the "Afi" news agency. : All the accused were arrested last autumn when measures designed to

repress the Free French Movement road near the town.. were taken. General de Larminat, now High returned safely."

Commissioner for Free French Africa, was among those whose arrest was ordered at the time.

sioner in Syria, M. Gabriel Punux, rendered to Free French troops on still held office last autumn, the Ger- | March 1 and yielded 1,000 prisoners. mans arrested his son in France and held him as hostage. It was made clear to M. Puaux that the treatment of his son depended on how he repressed the Free French Movement in Syria.

Eminent Visitors

Guided first by the Rhine and later | News) .-- After calling on Generalis- | shot down into the sea off the R.A.F. bombers came over in quick M. Emin All Sipahi, Turkish Minis- says an Air Ministry communisuccession and concentrated their ter to China, left for Hongkong by attack within a few hours from soon plane yesterday en route to Shanghal. | que which reports there had seas Chinese industrialist, who is Britain during daylight to-day. air and there was an occasional slightly indisposed, also left for Bombs, it states, were dropped at exchange of fire between the British Hongkong by plane yesterday. He places in north Scotland and the east will come to Chungking again after coast but little damage was done and recuperation.

would be prevailed on to attend,

but since it was definitely es-

tablished that they were not

was released.

A British communique, record-

ing this capture, also reports satisfactory development of operations in the whole of Italian Somaliland.

In Abyssinia, further progress has been made along the road to Gondar. In the Gollam province, Abyssinian patriot forces have inflicted consider-Charges able losses on the Italian garrison of Burye, which attempted a sortic with cavalry and infantry.

Aerial Machine-Gunning CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter),-Dealing neighbourhood of Keren.

"Another of our bembers machine-Mandatory Government, reports on the Dessle-Asmara road and the enemy aircraft were burnt out. "Our aircraft then bombed and machine-gunned motor transport vehicles on an acrodrome and on a "From all operations, our aircraft

Victory For French Troops LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .--While the former High Commis- Kufra, a north Libyan oasis, sur-

Raid-Free Sunday

Few Nazis Over Britain

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). CHUNGKING, Mar. 3 (Central | —An enemy bomber was to-day Mr Aw Boon-haw, Singapore over- been little enemy activity over no casualties were reported.

that three Rear Admirals figure ing an offensive reconnaissance on the list of casualties "uncon- the Dutch and German coasts this afternoon; British aircraft attacked Communist Demands Refused

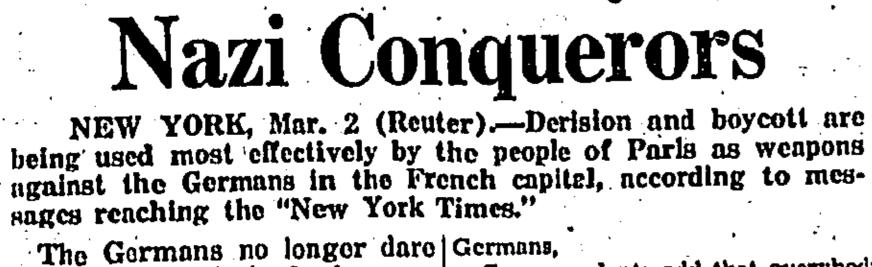
CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The ban has been lifted on the National People's Political Council meeting which opened here yesterday when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the

The fact that they are not attending Seven Communist delegates the meeting indicates that such concessions are not acceptable to the did not attend the meeting. Government.

> The Kuomintang as well as the Minority Parties are not attaching Importance to the Communist absten-

> Referring to domestic affairs in yeslerday's address, the Generalissimo declared that final victory must be be above everything else. He neded

attending, news of the meeting the goal of national defence and must-The cause of the Communists'



Parisians Boycott

to break through the food queues | Correspondents add that everybody of housewives outside the shops daily in French from London. "Loyand carry off food as they did a alty to England is striking. The

few months ago. Because of Nazi propaganda, the victory." public is losing the habit of reading | Only twice have the Germans dared the newspapers or going to cinemas, to sound the alert, it is stated, because but when they do they enrage the when warning was given of British Germans by their sneers and derisive planes overhead, Parisians displayed laughter at the news films. ... so much joy that the Germans now

ing the slightest contact with the formed.

people dream of nothing but British

Boycotting takes the form of avoid- doesn it wiser to keep them unin-

See Back Page For Further Late Nows







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COMPANY

REPORT

Bank Of East Asia

Central, on March 8.

to deal with as follows:

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tion Reserve

To pay a bonus to the staff

To carry forward

selves for re-election,

To pay a Dividend of \$6 per _ share on 55,086 shares ... H.K.\$335,916.00

The Directors have to record with

deep regret the death of Mr Kan

Ying-po, which took place on July 11,

In accordance with the Articles of

Association of the Company, Messrs

Li Lan-sang and Fung Ping-wah re-

tire, but being eligible, offer-them-

The accounts have been audited by

Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Flem-

ing, who retire, but being eigible

Communist

Editor

Expelled

editor of "The Daily Worker."

was expelled from the American

Libel Suit

Mrs Liggett charged that Hatha-

wny had libelied herself and the

Mrs Edith Liggett

newspaper,

Communist Party recently.

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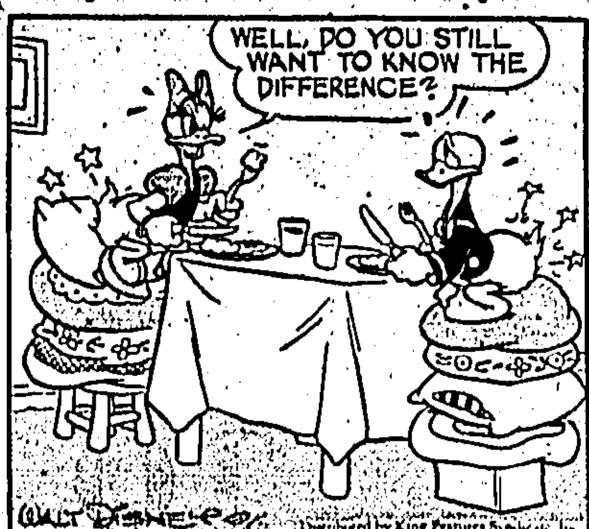
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday, says: To-day's market was quiet with December, 1940. little business recorded...

Buyers Union Ins: \$412.50 H.K. Eire Ins: \$170 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Lights "O" \$6.15 Lights Rts .60cts Sellers

H.K. Govt: 31/2 % Loan (1934) 95 H.K. Banks \$1350 Trams \$16.75

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Sales H.K. Govt: 4% Loan 97 Providents \$5.75

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.; LTD.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the following increases in the Comoany's standard charges will be CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Pup- made for current consumed in ples (seven) for sale in aid of the respect of accounts issued for meters read on and after 21st March, 1941:-

to 16 cents per unit.

2. For Power and Heating from 5 cents to 51/2 cents per unit.

The discount of 10% on Power accounts in excess of 1,000 units per month will be discontinued.

By order of the Board of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. . Agents.

LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 8th March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th March, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

HONG KONG WAR EFFORT COMMITTEE

MONSTER RAFFLE, 1941 RULES

The sale of tickets in the raffle will cease on a date to be advertised in the Press.

Counterfoils of every ticket sold must be in the custody of 1941... the supervisors before the draw. Any ticket sold for which no corresponding counterfoil has been returned to 14, Des Voeux Road Central, the supervisors will not be included in the draw.

A ticket is entitled to one prize only, Any number, having drawn a prize, will be deemed cancelled for the remainder of the draw.

quisite winning ticket. No abroad:right to a prize can be recognised except the right conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.

Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the holder before delivery of prize can be made. Mutilated tickets—that is, if distinctive number and chop are not clearly discernible—will not be accepted.

Winning tickets not presented within Three Months of the draw will be considered null and void, and all unclaimed prizes will revert to the donors and/or the Hong Kong War Effort Committee after the above period of Three Months has clapsed.

Any misunderstanding or dispute must be referred to the Hong Kong War Effort Committee, whose decision shall be final.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Supervisors. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1941.

NOTICE

USE IN EMERGENCY OF PRIVATE MOTOR CARS

R.

Owners of private motor cars of makes listed below, and manufactured later than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between the hours of 9.30-12 noon or 2.30-4.00 p.m., Mondays 1. For Lighting from 15 cents to Fridays inclusive, before the 15th day of March, 1941, for the Alor Star purpose of giving such informa- nangkok tion as the Controller of Land Transport may require under Regulation 73 of the Defence Regulations, 1941, in relation to the use of their cars in emergency.

Horse Power Austin Austin Hillman Standard Standard Standard Morris Morris Ford Ford Sunbeam-Talbot Vauxhall

C. G. PERDUE, 1st. March, 1941.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, By Order of the Board of Direc- LIMITED, will be held on registered office, 10, Des Voeux Road FRIDAY, the 28th day of March. 1941, at noon, in the BOARD ROOM of the Company, SECOND report for the year ended December FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, 31, 1940; HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts the amount brought forward from and the Report of the Board of last year, and after paying all ex-Directors, for the financial year all bad and doubtful debts and other ended 31st December, 1940, and contingencies, amounts to HEC\$933, re-electing two Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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ther Report.

1.03 Sea Shantles. 1.13 Band Music.

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton & His Band.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Wagner. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and 'The Flying Dutchman'-Overture. FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Cooling Re-SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in lief The Water Has Wrought (from 'The Valkyrie'), Lehmann (Soprano) Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. and Melchlor (Tenor) and The Bank's Head Office in London Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, The undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Spinning Song (from 'The Flying Tax overpaid on terms which may be Dutchman'), Eileen Joyce (Piano) ascertained at any of its Agencies and Thou Hast Tended on ill-fated One (from 'The Valleyrie'), Lehmann (Soprano) and Mclchior (Tenor) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, 'Lohengrin' - Introduction, Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Phil-

> harmonic Orchestra. 7.0 London Relay—The News. 7.15 London Relay...Talk: 'Working Together.' 7.30 Variety.

7.40 Studio—Talk by Mrs N. L Smith on the Chinese Y.W.C.A. 7.45 Variety continued. The twenty-second ordinary yearly 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather meeting of the Bank of East Asia

Report and Announcements. Ltd. will be held at the Company's 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Quentin Maclean at the Organ. Babbling (Quentin Maclean), China Doll Parade (Zameenik). The Directors submit the following

8.15 London Relay—'Hi, Gang!' 9.0 London Relay.-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions The profit for the year, including the Hour.

9.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris & His Orchestra. penses and charges and providing for 9.45 News in French (on Short lieved of his post. Wave only).

870.06, which the Directors propose Home' by Howard Marshall. 10.15 Variety.

11.0 Close down.

Former Governor's New Post

Chairman Of Service Appeal Tribunal

Sir (Reginald) Edward Stubbs has been appointed Chairman of the Northern Appellate Tribunal for Con-

leaving Corpus Christi College, Ox- Yonni Cabinets. ford, entered the Colonial Office. He was engaged on a special mission to Clarence A. Hathaway, former the Malay Peninsula and Hongkong brilliant achievements in the conduct in the years 1910-11, after which he of the China campaign since his asheld many responsible colonial ap- sumption of the field command in pointments, including those of Gov- September, 1939. ernor of Hongkong from 1919 to 1925, Captain General and Governor-in-The expulsion was based on an article of the party constitution, "for failure to meet personal and political responsibility assumed by him, for described and Governor and Company and Com mander-in-Chief of Ceylon 1933-7 During part of this time his predecessor in the chairmanship of the Appellate Tribunal, Sir Philip Macdonell was Chief Justice of Ceylon, a post-Hathaway was sentenced last June tion from which he retired in 1936. to 30 days in the workhouse and a In 1938 Sir Edward was Vice-Chair-\$500 fine after his conviction of man of the Royal Commission on the criminal libel in a suit brought by West Indies. His home is at Water-Ingbury, Kent.

Minneapolis publisher, who was mur-At the request of his medical dered in December, 1935. Mrs Ligadvisors His Excellency the Acting gett referred to an article published Governor has cancelled all engagein "The Daily Worker" in February, ments until Wednesday, March 5 1936. She alleged the libel consisted inclusive. An announcement regard- at all selling centres. had ing his engagements during the rest his of the week ending on March 8 will prize will be on view from to-day in be issued in due course.

Japanese Army Changes

Hata New C.-in-C.

Tokyo, March 1. "entailing consolidation of Japan's than the addressec. leading position in East Asia, is reflected in the regular Army personnel changes which were announc- is suspended. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Wen- led by the War Office to-day.

In making new appointments, the War Minister, Lleut-General Hideki Tojo, according to informed quarters, is credited with a desire to strengthen 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weat the military command and tighten the unity of the Army.

The most conspicuous feature of the new appointments is that of General Councillor and former Minister of United-Kingdom and Manila, Mar. 7. War, as Supreme Commander of the United-Kingdom and Straits Mar. 7. Japanese Expeditionary Forces to Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways China, succeeding General Toshizo Nishio who has been nominated Supreme War Councillor.

Significance is also seen in the General Yasumasa Kurihashi as the Intendance Director of the War Office, replacing Intendance Licutenant-General Saburo Ishikawa who has closed 15 minutes earlier than the been placed on the retired list, and time given below unless otherwise also in that of Colonel Kenryo Satoh, stated, and where malls are advertisformer War Office - spokesman, as ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-Chief of the Military Affairs Section of the Military Affairs Bureau of the 5 p.m. on the previous day. When War Office, succeeding Colonel Saburo | mails are advertised to close after Kawamura who has been appointed 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails to an undisclosed key post.

Strengthening "Brain-Trust"

Observers understand that the personnel change in the Military Affairs Bureau, preceded by the replacement of Colonel Takao Iwatomo with Colonel Joichiro Sanada as Chief of the Military Service Section, embodies the War Minister's efforts to strengthen his "brain-trust" and the Army's Central Staff.

sonnel changes and promotions: Lieutenant Prince Morihiro Higa-

shikuni to be a Captain. Lieut.-General Kamezo Suetaka to be a Supreme War Controllor. Lieut.-General Noritomo Shimizu,

A.D.C. to the Emperor, has been re-Major-General Tan Takahashi has 10.0 London Relay-'News from been appointed Chief-of-Staff of the

Korean Army while Major-General Jusel Aoki has been appointed Director of the Army School at Narashino. Licut.-General Yasushi Sakal has been appointed Chief of Planning of the Army Ordnance Headquarters. Major-General Takaji Wachi has been appointed Chief-of-Staff of the Formosan Army while Major-General Shinnosuke Sasa has been appointed

Chief of Staff of the Western Army,
Major-General Michio Kunitake has
been appointed Chief of General Affairs of the Army Ordnance Head-Gendarmerie Colonels Shugo Sakai

and Otogoro Ishida have been appointed Commanders of the Gendarmerie at Osaka and Taihoku, respectively.

New Phase of China Campaign .

"Unusual importance is attached scientious Objectors in succession to appointment as Supreme Commun- Straits and Calcutta. the late Sir Philip J. Macdonell. The der-in-Chief of the Japanese Extribunal recently resumed its sittings peditionary Forces to China of -suspended towards the end of last General Hata. It is regarded by inyear through the death of Sir Philip formed quarters as particularly Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con--at the Central Library, Manchester, suitable for dealing with the new phase of the China campaign con-Sir Edward retired in 1937 after a sequent upon the recent strained indistinguished career in the Colonial ternational situation in view of his Service. He was born in 1876, the reputed talent in military adminisyoungest son of the late Dr William tration as shown in his service as the Stubbs, Bishop of Oxford, and on War Minister in the Abe and the

General Nishlo is credited with

The biggest political achievement! ning in the spring of 1940 under the leadership of Mr Wang Ching-wel, which comprises various political regimes including the Provisional Government in North China and the Renovated Government in Central China, while the Sino-Japanese Basic Treaty laying the foundation for peace in China was concluded at Nanking on October 30, 1940,-Domei.

MONSTER RAFFLE

Raffle in aid of the Bomber' Fund opened briskly during the week-end The Sunbeam Talbot motor car Gloucester Areade.

POST OFFICE

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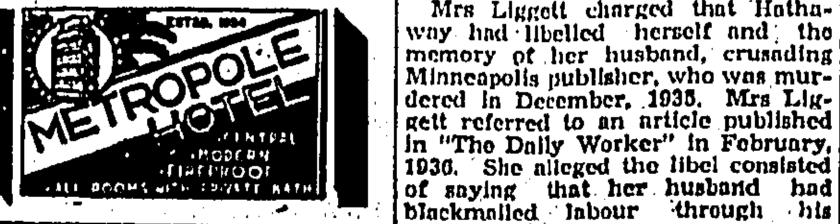
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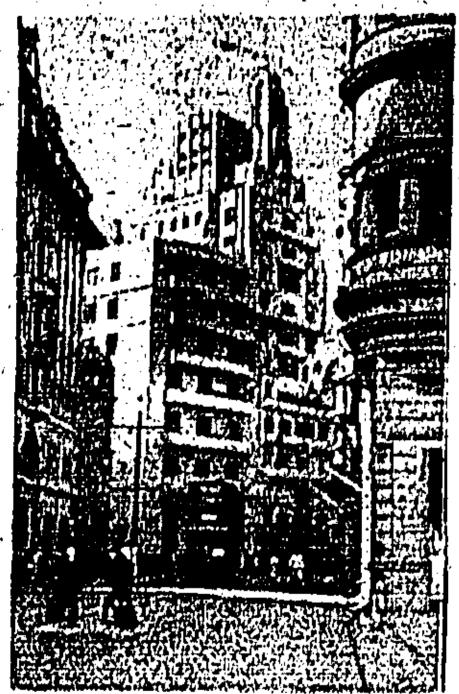
offer themselves for re-election. The following rates will be Prizes will be delivered to the charged for mailing single copies

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desertion and for falling and refusing to take steps to rehabilitate himself." London, Mar. 2.





February 23

More Police Wanted. As has been announced. In addition to the Police Reserve, the Government has established a corps of 500 street guards, for street patrol against crime. These guards are to be known as Special Constabulary and are to go on duty

Meanwhile, Government has deeided also to increase the strength of the Police Reserve. The Hon. Mr W. Perdue, acting Commissioner of Police, issues the following appeal:

"The Police Reserve is one of the Civil Defence organisations of this Colony. It is different from other auxiliary organisations in that it has been in existence since 1927 and that its members have frequently been called upon for duty at various times since that year. In case this Colony is subjected to attack, the Police Reserve will perform an important function in supplementing the strength of the regular Police Force.

"The strength of the Police Reserve has already risen from a total of 343 in January, 1940, to a total of 966 at the present time.

"In view of the heavy task which would fall on the Police Force should hostilities extend to this Colony, it is desired to increase the Police Reserve to a total strength of 1,500 as soon as possible.

"The Reserve is composed of the Chinese Company, Indian Company, the Flying Squad and the Emergency Unit. The last three have already almost reached maximum strength and the increase now proposed in the Police Reserve must therefore be achieved mainly by an increase in the strength of the Chinese Company.

"I appeal therefore to all young men of Chinese race who have not yet joined one or other of the Colony's civil defence organisations to come forward and take their share in the defence of the Colony by joining the Police Reserve. Young men who are keen on games and an outdoor life will find the Police Reserve work attractive.

"I appeal also, to all employers, both European and Chinese, to encourage Chinese young men in their employ to volunteer for the Police Reserve, and where necessary to grant-them-facilities for training and duty. In present circumstances this should not involve any interference with their normal work as both training and duty are carried on outside office hours. The training for the Police Reserve is divided into three parts:-Part I, Squad Drill; Part II, Knowledge of Police duty; Part III, Handling and firing of revolvers.

"After training the work of Police Reservists is similar in all respects to that of members of the regular Police Force. Police Reservists are now doing duty to supplement the regular Police Force."

of Mr Lourenco 'Augusto do Rozario (Encho) occurred at the St Teresa's Hospital yesterday morning. The late Mr Rozario, who was aged 84 years, was born in Macao and came to Hongkong about 60 years ago. Shortly after his arrival he joined the firm of Messrs Noronha & Co. and remained there until his retirement.

Mr Rozario, a bachelor, leaves a number of nephews, gratid-nephews and other relatives in Hongkong, Macao and Shanghal.

· Control of Persons: With reference to the Amendments to the Defence Regulations promulgated in a Government Gazette Extraordinary on February 4. concerning control of the movements and activities of persons, the following Advisory Committee has been appointed by the Government.—His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor C. R. Boxer, and Mr Walter H. Lock.

The functions of the Committee p.m. at the Accounts Office. Post Office will be to consider and make recom- Building, to-day, in whole sheets, so as mendations to Government with re- to facilitate the making up of "first day spect to any objections against an order covers." under this Regulation which are duly made to the Committee by the person 5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and \$1, the to whom the order relates.

It is also notified that except as otherwise expressly provided in the public interest by order of the dealers and representatives of firms. Governor, any person in respect of and it was stated that the biggest pur-whom an order has been made under chase was made by the Great Northern regulation 18 of the Defence Regula- Telegraph Co., Ltd., which bought 40 tions, 1940, may make objections sheets of each denomination, and against the order, either in person or several extra sheets, to a total value by counsel, solicitor or agent, to the of over \$3,000. The Hongkong Philate-Advisory Committee appointed by the lic Society were the second biggest Governor under provisions of that re-purchasers, and are reported to have

At any meeting of the Advisory Committee, there shall be a augrum. Recommendations of the Committee shall be decided by a majority of votes: in case of equality of votes the Chairman shall have a second or casting cents, 4,800,000; 15 cents, 1,600,000; 25

Notice of objections may be sent in writing by post to the Chief Justice's Cierk at the Courts of Justice, Hong-

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Wedding. A bride in a period gown of white tribute brocade and two small flower-girls in ankle-length frocks of tiower-girls in ankie-length frocks of About 11 p.m. on Sunday a gardoner the same material formed the striking heard screams and shouts from one of bridal group that entered St John' Cathedral this afternoon. The occasion ing up to investigate he found the bedwas the marriage of Miss Beryl Dalsy room doors and windows locked, but Fair, younger daughter of Mrs M. II. with the help of another servant he Turner, to Capt. Patrick James Town broke down the door and found the Cathedral this afternoon. The occasion send Skipwith, R.A., elder son Lieut-Col, and Mrs J. W. Skipwith, of Broad Oak, Cranleigh, Surrey, England.

A veil of white tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms round the bride's head. For a bouquet she caried a sheaf of arum lilles. flower-girls. Bridget Armstrong and Ctaire Van Wylick, wore caps of tribute satin and carried Victorian

Mr M. H. Turner escorted the bride up the aisle, while Mrs Turner, in a to-day, smart gown of grey French chiffon matron-of-honour, and Miss M. Simp- taken a prominent part in many swimsilk brocade, as bridesmald:

of Hongkong, officiated. Captain Walter Hook undertook the duties of best man. Afterwards a reception was held in

Badminton. Playing at home in the A Division of the Badminton League out from Hongkong. . to-night. Recreto beat Chinese Y.M.C.A. 5-4.

and Lau 9-21; beat Au and Koh 21-13. February 12 and was in radio com-political events seemed to foreshadow, already and the English system of The Big Sweep. Main interest in the munication with Chungking until 14 though no one would be so bold as to air-raid wardens and auxiliary fire but at 6.40 p.m. before total darkness third day of the annual race meeting a.m. when a message was transmitted mouse in one would be so bold as to all-rate wardens and auxiliary are but at 6.40 p.m. before total darkness services is being rehearsed. Particularly big fire services are needed for postponed. A record total of ped and nothing has since been heard 1,000,000 tickets were sold, and the first of the machine. It is feared that it Shanghai and Hongkong. He em-Males from 18 to 35 years of age are allow being sounded so early was to all-rate wardens and auxiliary in the auxiliary in the services are needed for the crowded buildings of the colony. Steele-Perkins, the reason for the machine. It is feared that it shanghai and Hongkong. He em-Males from 18 to 35 years of age are allow being sounded so early was to allow being sounded so early was 1,000,000 tickets were soid, and the ties of the machine. It is tenred that it prize amounted to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising required to join the "volunteers" unless find out if some residents, really did prize was worth \$113,600, and third last message was sent out.

Customs Pass Tragedy. About mid- His Excellency the Acting Governor, had been maintained with remarkably supported the land of the support of the same and maintained at sunser light on Sunday Fung Kwok-wa, well- Lieut-General E. F. Norton, to in-little difficulty, but the position of the Britain. All of these are of a standard liantly lit—which was contrary to reknown amateur jockey and water-polo vestigate allegations made against the foreign loans had in no way improved design. player, was found at his Customs Pass Immigration Department.

bungalow suffering from lysol poisoning The Commission, which is composed in the past year owing to the continu- Brigadier Reeve did not mention two guantons—and the sounding of the bungalow suffering from lysol poisoning. The Commission, which is composed in the past year owing to the continu- mention worses of the Bettieb defend alarm at this rather unexpectedly early and wounds to his throat. His wife, of four members, includes Mr Davidance of the Sino-Japanese conflict, great worder of the British defence time caused them to hurriedly close, and wounds to his throat, his wife, of four members, includes and wounds to his throat, his wife, of four members, includes and the As soon as the slarm was sounded, Chui Lo-fan, alais Tai Shau-kam, was Drummond. Oriental Manager of the There were many problems facing the presence of a great number of Japan- traffic came to a halt but the hold-up dying of wounds in the head and Canadian Pacific Steamships, Mr C. B. Chungking Government, but he was use sympathisers among the Chinese was not long delayed, for the all-clear "Chui dled before the arrival of the and Woo, Solicitors.

midnight last night was reported us critical, although he had regained con-

the bedrooms of the bungalow. Rushcouple lying on the floor in a pool of

The Police were immediately informed, and took the woman's body to Kowloon Mortuary where a post mortem revealed she had died; of deep Incised wounds to the head and legs, and haemorrhage... Fung was a prominent jockey and rode Lovely Star for second place in

the Army Handicap on the previous

Tuesday. He was due to have ridden

As a water polo player he had velvet, with loque to match, acted as timured in important matches and in dusty blue and pink, Chinese ming carnivals. He is compradore of the Green Island Cement Company, The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean being connected with the firm for

Mr Fung dled on the following the Far East have followed the course ing which has resulted from the influx Thursday morning.

Plane Uniocated. Valu attempts to forestald two or three expected and since 1937 as a result of the Sino-Afterwards a reception was neight. Plane Unlocated. Value attempts to the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong locate the missing C.N.A.C. Douglas forefold two or three years ago," said Japanese undeclared war. The popunirilner have been made during the the Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson, Chairman, lation of the tlny area has doubled in

J. J. Remedios and H. S. Gonsalves difficult.

nearly \$14,000,000, an increase of about minor content of the previous pear-old Colony in the event of an ment in the whole of the blackout. The lost to S. Koh and C. Y. Yung 16-21; The missing plane was piloted by seven lakhs over that of the previous invasion. He has grave fears as to reason why I put the signal on at the colony in the event of an ment in the whole of the blackout. The linear of the previous invasion are previous invasion. He has grave fears as to reason why I put the signal on at the

The race was won by United Express, officially revealed that His Honour the the watchword on al sides. Ip Kui-ying up, with Endeavour second Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is and Jus Gentlum third.

to head the Commission appointed by The Chinese currency, he declared, military force now. Hongkong's two to nead the Commission appointed by
Customs Pass Tragedy. About mid- His Excellency the Acting Governor, had been maintained with remarkably shippards are working at top speed the Island and mainland at sunset

Davis, and H. K. Woo, of Mesars Woo confident that these would be tackled refugees in Hongkong. Police, but Fung was taken to Kow- It is learned that the Commission serious setback to the country's powers loon Hospital where his condition at will commence its duties immediately of resistance.

> The Hon. Mr Paterson also referred to the obvious effect which the development of Japanese monopolies in various industries had on foreign firms, and stressed the necessity for continuing the existing free market in Shanghal. Hill Derby sweep, worth \$397,000. "I am afraid," he remarked, "that a Enquiries made elicited the informa-proper solution of the Shanghal pro-

Firewood Prices. Following rapidly had been issued which seemed to be the wrong places and that it was a Committee.

Gittons. In Japan, recent regulations complained that they were situated in M. Rodrigues, Mr. H. Braga, Dr. J. T. The scheme entails a project for the on the appointment of a Firewood designed to restrict or to drive foreign the wrong places and that it was a Committee. In terms of local currency the total Controller, the Government has fixed banks out of business altogether. In waste of public money to put up visible trade of the Colony decreased the price of firewood locally, and a India, conditions had been subject to "such things." by 14.2 per cent. In January, 1941 as Gazette Extraordinary issued this after-fluctuations but recently there had been compared with January, 1940; and by noon declares that the maximum price a better feeling, and confidence existed In his report, Mr. Lam Ming-fan, prevented a fire in the Chinese broadat which, until further order, firewood that the trade situation would remain President, referred to a proposal, casting room of Z.B.W. Studio, Glou-Imports of merchandise in January, may be sold in the Colony retail is \$1 satisfactory. In the Philippines the advocated in 1920, that the Govern- cester Building to-night from assuming

1940, and exports \$52.9 millions (£3.3 ment of firewood has arrived from Blackout Unsatisfactory, .To-night's Borneo, and it is understood that fur-blackout was rather unsatisfactory ac- The questions of night soil removal man noticed smoke issuing from a Centre of the Churches, Mr Li Jowson, ther shipments are on the way to cording to the A.R.P. authorities, who and the risk of fire in the old type chink in the fan-light of the room, Mr C. N. Li, Mr F. W. Kendall, Mr Lee The price of firewood on February certain sections of the Island, had not touched upon. terms of local currency, and by 14.0 19, just a week ago, reached the record fully co-operated. Householders were per cent, in terms of sterling. Exports local price of \$1 for only 17 cattles. A waiting for the alarm to be sounded. The election of officers resulted - summoned. of merchandise in January, 1941 de- few weeks ago the price was 22 cattles before adopting proper lighting restric- President, Mr D. W. Munton; Vice-

As already announced, a large ship-Death of Old Resident. The passing creased by 14.5 per cent, in terms of to the dollar, and then rose to 19 and tions; these should be made effective as President, Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews from sunset.

hursday

February 27

Hongkong's Defences. "Hongkong is a fortress," was the authoritative word given Bagulo Rotarians last Thursday by Brigadier J. W. Reeve, who added. "And it is a tough nut to erack, too." The Brigadier; who is in Bagulo on a three-week vacation to visit his wife and daughter at Camp John Hay, painted a vivid picture of Britain's Far Eastern outpost as it awaits possible attackers. Himself the commander of the infantry forces at Hongkong, Britander Reeve has supervised the string gadier Reeve has supervised the string-ing of what he termed "hundreds of ders a thousands of yards" of barbed wire on Austra the hills and beaches of Hongkong bands, island and the leased territories on the Blac

Asiatic mainland. He made these observations on the war in Europe and the Far Eastern situation. First, the Oriental crisis depends entirely upon what happens in Europe. There there is no imminent danger, but British forces are being

typhoon will blow up in Europe this Among other Hongkong problems he Bank Meeting. "Developments in mentioned the tremendous overcrowd-Poor visibility owing to bid weather Corporation to-day. A net profit of personal opinion that at least a half- the first warning signal sounded last

A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveira The missing machine chartered for past year, the Chartered so past unat trade hearty and the Honge of the reason for the poor plackout of beat Koh and Yung 21-18; lost to Wong a trip, left Hongkong at 2 p.m. on had not in fact proved so bad as recent kong cliffs can shelter 400,000 people As on previous occasions last night group and reports them to be a trained unawares.

cuate Hongkong last year (on orders from London), the confusion was great and he thanked the people of the Philippines and more particularly Baguio for having fed and housed them last July. Baguio, Reeve stated, impressed him by its careful town planning, its spaciousness, it cleanliness and

"There are a devil of a lot nurses in the Colony now," was his comment upon the women who have been allowed to remain in Hongkong. This has been a particularly sore spot with the many who obeyed the evacuation orders and who are now in Bagulo or Australia, away from homes and husbanda. "It is by no means an Evelesa

Blackout Cancelled. "Since the Lantau Island Scheme. An amproperation of the Discovery forecasts that the bitious scheme offering an important present foggy conditions are likely to means of relieving congestion in Salpersist, there is no object in prolong-yingpun and other slum areas in Honging the blackout exercise and therefore kong, was advanced a further step there will be no practice on Friday to-day at a meeting held by the Honard night," said an A.R.P. official to-night. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Last night's practice showed consi-Medical Services. Last night's practice showed consi-Medical Services. watchful and prepared. "A hell of a derable improvement over Wednesday, necording to Wing-Cmdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precau- Quips By "Argus"

"I think possibly," he said, "the reason for the improvement was that many residents did not realise on Wednesday that the practice began at sunset, although this point had been frelast 10 days by searching planes sent at the 75th annual general meeting of three years, with the result that people out from Hongkong.

The Hongkong and Shanghal Banking the beds of hospitals. It is his own ganda.

The Hongkong and Shanghal Banking the beds of hospitals. It is his own "I am glad to say that as soon as

peat C. Au and H. Koh 23-22. Chinese with some 7,000 flying hours.

A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho lost to his credit. His co-pilot was Paul. In a comprehensive review on trade. Air raid shelters and food have been had expressed did exist and I think A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvaino lost to his credit. This co-proc was a first comprehensive review on trade. Air raid shelters and food have been had expressed did exist and I think to Koh and Yung 18-21; beat Wong and Ching, who has had 5,000 hours in the conditions in the Far East during the prepared or are, being prepared for I was justified in my assumption that A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveira The missing machine chartered for past year, the Chairman said that trade nearly all the normal population of the reason for the poor blackout on As on previous occasions last night's

prize amounted to \$397,600, won by the must have croshed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising the sential work for the good not realise that the practice began at holder of Ticket No. 538127. Second tions were very bad at the time the fresh Government commitments with of the Colony, They drill one day sunset. That this assumption was ast message was sent out.

It is great care, and urged that economy be each week and encamp twice a year, correct was proved by the fact that Brigadler Reeve has command of this many houses and shops were caught

> in a manner which would avoid any He said that when women and child- There was another alarm at 6.15 p.m. ren were given 48 hours notice to eva- lasting for 10 minutes.

Friday

February 28

R.R.A. Meeting. Strong criticism of Gomes, Mr R. Pestonji, Mr R. A. de Colony's Trade. According to an ion that the staff had drawn a number blem in all its aspects can only come the work of the A.R.P. Department in Silva, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Hon, Mr when the political problems of the Far Hongkong was voiced by Mr A. C. Leo d'Almada e Castro Jr., Major C.

Colony self-supporting in certain re-

Jeffreys at the annual meeting of the M. Manners, Rev. H. Di Rosenthall, Exports, the combined values of the Comminder II. L. Cleave, of the Royal Colony's imports and exports of merch- Naval Hospital, said that one of 30 Results in Hongkong, Shanghai and night. He said he would prefer to be B. Wylie, Mrs. Phillips, Mr L. R. and Singapore, where the three main offices night. He said he would prefer to be B. Wylie, Mrs. Phillips, Mr L. R. January, 1941, totalled \$112.0 millions self and his family, won the second of the Bank are situated, had been 100 miles away from the open shelters lidefonso, Miss. Globins, Mr Yeung satisfactory in spite of abnormal continuous of them. Mr Jeffreys Tsun-dart, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Dr A. M. Rodrigues Mr. H. Brann, Dr. J. T. Results in Hongkong, Shanghai and Kowloon Residents' Association to- Mr D. O. Silver, Mr C. E. Terry, Mr

Hon, Trensurer, Mr R. H. Wong; Mr

Lam Ming-fan, Dr S. G. Kirkby-

covery of the blaze by a watchman thousands of Hongkong urban dwell-

building, about 12.15 a.m. the watch- N. E. Elliot of the Social Services said that the public, particularly in of Chinese tenement houses were also which is situated on the second floor, Iu-cheung, Dr J. M. Mackle, Mr Ngan He immediately notified the hotel Shing-kwan, Mr. Tam Woon-tong, the authorities and the fire brigade was Rev. H. R. Wells, and Mr J. M. Wong,

Breaking down the door, firemen reasons of the Settlements were: Hon. Secretary, Mr F. C. Mow Fung: discovered two armchairs ablaze and To reduce the serious overcrowding the room full of smoke. Setting to in the urban areas of Hongkong and to work, the firemen soon had the blaze relieve the housing shortage;

> The walls of the room were badly factory shelter of any kind to establish scorched and other furniture was homes under hygienic conditions and damaged.

> but it is believed to have arisen from and so help to bring about a reduction a carelessly thrown eigarette-end near in the high cost of living; the chairs.

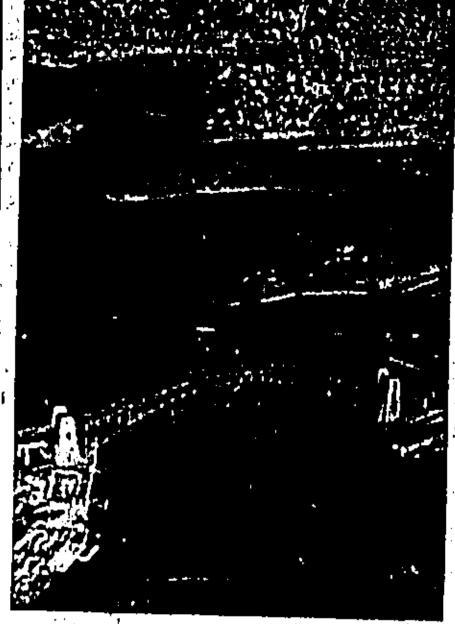
meeting of the Ladles' Recreation Club which those living in congested parts was held in the club house to-day of the city of Hongkong might be in under the chairmanship of Mrs D. peril. Glanville, when the Treasurer's report Cockiail Party. Welshmen gathered and accounts were adopted as pre- in force this evening at the Bongkong

elected en bloc, as follows:

Richardson (Hon Treasurer), Mrs received guests in one of the larger re-Church, Mrs Piercy, and Messrs H. J. ception rooms, which was befingged, Armstrong and G. White.

the Controller of Land Transport may results were as follows: require in relation to the use of their require in relation to the use of their cars in an emergency, owners of private motor cars of makes and horse-power listed below and manufactured inter than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon or 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m., on Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, before Royal Navy I March 15. March 15.

The makes of cars involved are: Austin (H.P. 8 and 10), Hillman (10), 36th R.A. Standard (8, 9 and 10), Morris (8 R.A.F. 4 and 10), Ford (8 and 10), Sunbehm-Royal Signals Talbot (10) and Vauxhall (10),



March 1

With Acknowledgments The Rotary Club is now ten years old and so successful that its members have almost begun to recognise each other when they meet anywhere.

They haven't discovered yet who won the big Sweep, But you know my methods. Watson, It's somebody who will hereafter be able to afford fresh fish.

I hear that a girl gave a man a white feather for leaving Hongkong to join up.

People have been seeing squirrels in Kowloon. Well, fur coats don't care who wears them. The old men of Chungking celebrated the New Life Movement.

The A.R.P. Wardens are to take a census. The idea occurs that It might help if the population were gassed first.

The first hundred years are the

hardest.

Italian theme song: "It's a long way to Tepelini.

Black-outs are stupid anyway. You can locate most cities by the girls' squeals. It is now hoped to have the men out of the Prince Edward Road

trenches by the Autumn Festival. You can now get forty cattles of firewood for a dollar. The catiles out of the bag.

The Centenary stamps make a brave show. It becomes almost

a pleasure to catch up with one's correspondence.

Bank meetings used to be good reading: But that was when the China situation was copyright.

The black-out wasn't entirely successful. Perhaps it could be improved if we had larger wardens to give us blacker looks.

and in the Hebe Haven area of Port shelter, which will be able to proers. To-day, measures for creating an organisation essential to the rapid development of the scheme were taken. Attending the meeting were Mr S. Making his regular round of the F. Ballour, District Officer South, Miss

Dr Selwyn-Clarke in outlining the scheme stated that the objects and

To assist those living under, unhealthy conditions and without satis-

to carn a livelihood: The cause of the fire is not known of vegetables, pigs, etc., in the Colony To fester the increased production

To provide areas to which the in-There was no-one in the studio at habitants of the urban areas, and more the time, the nightly broadcast having able to return to their homes in China, can proceed under certain circums-Ladies Recreation Club. The annual tances which might arise locally and in

Club, where St David's Society entertained a number of Servicemen and The outgoing Committee were re- Merchant Service officers to a very successful cocktail party.

Mr D. Morgan Richards, newly Mrs D. Glanville (President), Mrs elected President of the Society, and G. White (Hon Secretary), Mrs J. E. Mrs Richards and Committee members while Committee members carried a large leek, the Welsh national emblem

Cars For An Emergency. For the over their left shoulder. purpose of giving such information as, Football. Week-end League football First Division

Middlesex South China Kwong Wah Second Division South China

2 Royal Scots Club R.A.S.C. Royal Engineers 4 . Kwong Wah Third Division R.A.M.C. Royal Engineers

Friendly Match

. It is understood that cars in the Colony which will be affected total Police 3. Eastern

uesday February 25

official report released for publication in the Sweep. by the Superintendent of Imports and Ah Lo, cookboy employed by Surg. East are solved." Exports, the combined values of the Commander H. L. Cleave, of the Royal January, 1940.

13.6 per cent, in terms of sterling. 1941 totalled \$60.1 millions (£3.7 for 40 cattles, millions) as compared with \$69.7

millions (£4.3 millions) in January, millions) as compared with \$61.5 millions (£3.8 millions).

Imports of merchandise in January 1941 decreased by 13.8 per cent, in local currency, and by 13.2 per cent, in later 18 cattles for a dollar. terms of sterling.

Rotary's Anniversary. The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Hougkong Rotary Club was celebrated tonight by a dinner in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. There was a large gathering present, including leading British and Chinese officials and sentor members of the Services.

Speeches were made by the President. Dr Arthur Woo, the Vice-President, Prof. R. Robertson, the District Governor, Dr J. M. Henry, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Slr Robert H. Kolewall and Dr C. T. Wang.

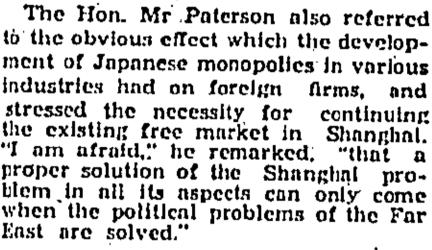
A large number of greetings, and congratulatory telegrams were received from Rotary clubs in the Far East, and from the President and President Emeritus of Rotary International. Centenary Stamps. Over 1,000 peo-(Chairman), the Hon. Mr Stanley H. ple took turns to purchase Hongkong's Dodwell, Major R. C. Giles, n.M., Major Centenary issue of postage stamps, which were on sale from 4 p.m. to 6

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rumoured to-day that the staff of Mesers T. E. Richard and Company had won the first prize in the Rooty-



past year had been one of moderate ment make a beginning to render the serious proportions.



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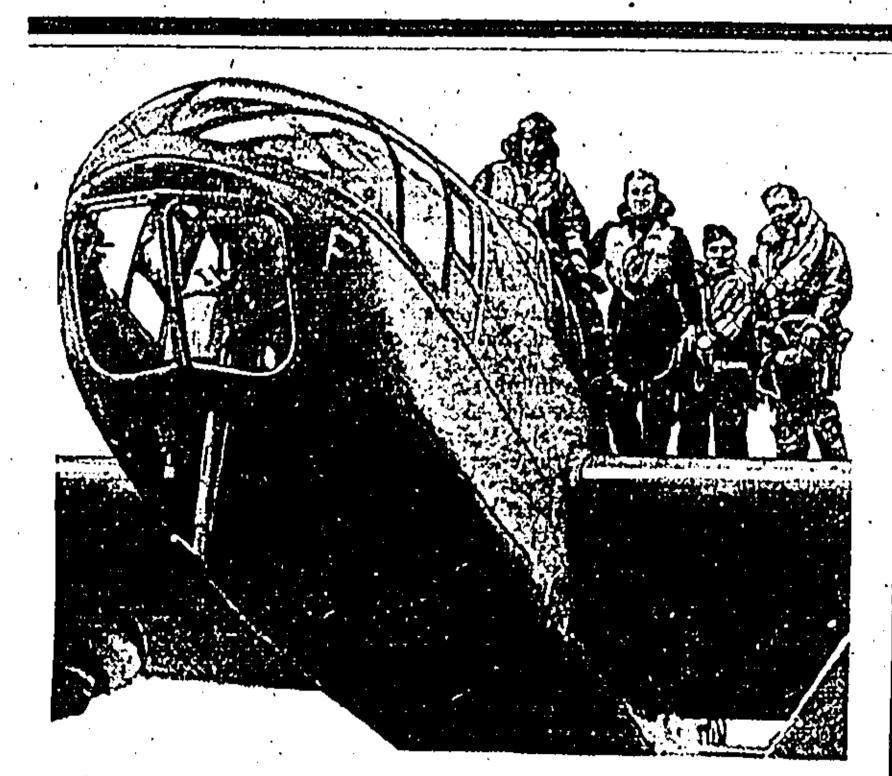
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AT THE CROSSROADS

ALTHOUGH a number of leading made and is making. Japanese statesmen and the Japanese press have for some time past allowed themselves to adopt a menacing tone towards Britain and the United States, these two countries have persistently refrained from adopting a similar and all too easy method of retaliation, which, they wisely recognise, could only lead to further recrimination and bad feeling. Japan has, perhaps misunderstood and regarded this restraint as definite indication of weakness, but whatever excuse there may have been for such an interpretation in the past, it is hardly conceivable that so mistaken an idea could be entertain-

It is true that neither Britain nor the United States seek war with Japan-they have not sought war with anyone. Both countries are even anxious to avert it, but not to the extent that they are not pre-pared to take their stand should Japan threaten those territories whose integrity must remain inviolate. Japanehe threat have indeed had the beneficial effect of jerking the American people out of their dreams of isolation to the realisation that preparations for defence must be States formerly was reluctant to take any action that could be construed as hostile, but Japan has, more than any other nation, changed this point of

Japan stands to-day at the parting of the ways. She is faced with a grave decision and from either direction the prospect is none too rosy. Lured by the hope of an easy conquest in unorganised China, her people find themselves to-day after 4 years of fighting reduced to an almost unbearable state of poverty.
Bluffed, cajoled, and flattered by Germany, the country has been turned into a condition which borders on despair. The war of nerves which the Germans have played so successfully in various countries in Europe is being used in another form, in Japan, whose statesmen are being lured by promises which, at the best, can only be regarded as doubtful. It is one of the strange phenomena of the present war that though there has not been one single instance in which co-operation with Germany has proved successful—except for Germany Itself—yet each victim in the United States, however, America is fully alive to these turn, enticed by false promises, has believe that two can play at that ishly for total defence as if actual tion. Even Italy, still quoted as the game, and President Roosevelt battle were to be done next month partner of Germany, has become the slave rather than the equal. It is plain to all that at the moment it suits Hitler's purpose to carry on the delusion that the European Axis still holds good, whereas it is equally clear that once he has attained his objective Italy will become as Rumania or any other conquered country.
In the last European war Japan

was an ally of Britain and Russia. Her prosperity and progress date from that time. Since then, inspired by dreams of greater grandeur, she has thrown in her lot with Germany. So far this alliance has not brought the expected happiness nor prosperity to the Japanese people, and they would do well to remember that the threatened advance southwards, though gilded by German propaganda, would expose them to still greater dangers.

RIDDLES OF 1941

TO-DAY the "Hongkong Telegraph" begins a momentous series of articles, written by outstanding experts, on subjects which vitally affect every man, woman and child in the world. Written by war commentators with world-wide reputations, these articles will examine the chief problems that confront us in this Year of Destiny.

FIRST in the series discusses the issues raised by President Roosevelt's latest speeches . . .

Will America Enter the War?

▲ CTUALLY America is already in the war.

The only tests of neunations know are those of

States decided last June to ing. give Britain from her own. The Germans were also the Primarily, America vastly prefers sounded the most stirring clarion stools half = n = million rifles. Great to realize that civilians— to see a post-war Europe dominated since his first fireside talk in the dark stock half - a - million rifles, first to realise that civilians— to see a post-war Europe dominated since his first is 80,000 machine - guns, and that is, the families of the fight- standard, rather than a world dom-750 field artillery pieces, ing men, and the mechanics, and instead by a German Empire and On the diplomatic front the United she could no longer be the diplomats—are all equally the barter standard its slave labour States proceeds on the audacious proceeds that it does not outst the following state of the could entered reckoned as a neutral.

Since Dunkirk, then, she ganised. has been a "non-combatant" gnawing headaches have through her Neutrality Act, aii with attractive brunettes. the very powerful and unneutral contribution she has

Does It Matter?

If, however, you are anxious would want to.

Anyway, it is a matter of sur- Indies. prising unimportance. But it The Japanese Navy is keeping a to exploit. will cause a lot of mischief as sharp eye on the Dutch East Indies. people go on thinking an Ameri- And the American sailors are keepcan declaration of war would ing a sharp eye on the Japanese mark a change from idleness to Navy. prodigious activity.

tantalises himself with this day, prized as the gem of the Pacific. dream has failed to understand the ways of modern war, the not big enough to split. It is not have to be called in, then producreality of the effort America is big enough, for instance, to ease tion engineers. Then machine tools America's great anxiety over the would have to be procured to make making, and the sort of stake Panama Canal. she has in the post-war world. Let us examine the question.

Peace to War

Almost the most unconventional act of the present war was thoroughly undertaken. The United the declaration of war made by Britain and France.

> ing, and systematic campaigning ship takes four years to make. as the "China Incident."

declare war on Austria. Memel, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Den- war on her, and she was compelled

This indifference to the gentlemanly rules of war has been armaments production, but not as one of the great successes of much as she would need to satisfy totalitarian strategy.

nothing and to keep everybody might be bluntly compelled to say in a state of tension and terror; 50.

especially is an adept.

that Germany never learned to war as grimly as they will ever be. play cricket, it is worth remind- this for her own safety. So she is ing ourselves that America is at _but the point is that if she were the moment taking full advan- doing it primarily for Britain she tage of the very same failing.

law in these times has all the type of government, the same free- meaning of their lives becomes per- An air raid warning sounded, and force and authority of a rabbit's doms.

By Alistair Cooke

trality we law-worshipping Famous transatlantic broadcaster whose voice is known to For the United States is a nation.

The Hague Convention and foot. It belongs to the pre-war a respect for international world, which includes also definitions of "war entry."

It does not help us to appreci-Ever since the United ate the part America is play-

> effective cogs in the machine of could enforce. total war, and must be so or-

It is true that to-day no trated how a mighty army could be belligerent," and her most American sailor is tossing depth charges after German submar-ines, but it is a mistake, too, to supply.

and successfully operate three thou-sand miles away from its bases of supply. come from trying to legalise, think of him as lolling in Haw-

to know whether America is go- likely that the men in the factories ing to declars war, probably of Ohio and New Jersey would be only God and President Roose-orders for planes and tanks and guns, velt can tell; you. Only God because nearly all the rubber and

synthetic rubber production in the peroplanes a year, but she cannot be

America has a big Navy, but it is known to-night, designers would

the machines that are to build the new models. Through that narrow lane of water part of the Pacific fleet would have experience of the ablest industrialto dash to stop Germany taking over Martinique or French Guiana if the ists, ten months. Petain regime should go down in to make up for previous time lost. And until she has made up that lost time—which Hitler has gained—she

Japan still prefers to regard Navy, but though she is hammering tions of war. away at overtime to build one, it is her nine years of looting, bomb- an unavoldable fact that a battle-

mark, Norway, Holland, Belgi- to defend her merchant ships against T SAW Old Silence looking at "You must not laugh at what they U-bonts, her harbours against raiders, the Panama Canal against fatal sabo-Her part in the carving up of tage, there is no denying that Ameri-Rumania was that of "adviser," ca would go on a complete and frenzied war footing.

waters of Chesapeake Bay. So while we deplore the fact. Her armament workers are in this

herself with declarations. In her might against the very enemy stead, she goes ahead, giving to since President Roosevelt makes no Britain all sorts of help which bones about naming and despising in the world before 1917 would that enemy, you might be tempted have constituted positive acts of to assume that America's interest in. this war is on all counts the same as

Consequently, international in the same institutions, the same

· millions of listeners.

of view would merge as one.

After the War

fear, not the fear of invasion-for

nobody has successfully demons-

vaders, how it could function even

The United States is consequently

Time Lags

She cannot accomplish this feat

Even if that secret were made

All this takes, according to the

will have no surplus armaments.

And until she has a large surplus

1,600 miles away.

of Nazism and Fascism.

But her vital interest has a dif-

Pacific "Longstop"

He's in the war—moreover, in Britain's war—for he is in the Pacific in backing the British effort in the only playing longstop to the British Navy, way that would now be effective: by which is busy elsewhere.

If he were not there, it is very simply by taking thought or making

It would not make any such United States is really humming sure of that number until somebody change, and everybody who and the Indies need no longer be has found a way of mass-producing prized as the gem of the Pacific. acroplane engines.

it is dangerous to talk about declara-

To defend her own shores alone Russia did not make war on she is in equally palmus need.

Poland or Finland in the old uniforms, and most of the other

To weapons of defence.

the new calls on her supplies. She would, indeed, have much less Hitler chooses to declare to spare for Britain and China, and

on the plains of Texas or in the

would be doing the same things at the same speed.

America, too, is not bothering. Since America is arming with all Britain's.



ALISTAIR COOKE

If she had an army—which she has not—a two-ocean navy, thou-sands of idle pilots, and fifty thou-sand immobile planes, she would be irresistibly tempted to extend her war effort to Europe.

at all times susceptible to moral crusades and proud of her technical

ferent emphasis, and the post-war. By the middle of 1942, she will peace might well be lost in pretend- have the means to indulge this mood, ing that British and American points if Britain is by then still holding out

in an indecisive war. America has now been energised to see the true position, for President Roosevelt's recent speeches have

premise that it does not exist. But make no mistake, America is at war This is the pressing American with the Nazis and Fascists.

They'll Be Used

landed in the Western Hemisphere It is not down on the books yet, simply because the Germans, for their own good reasons, have not cared to cry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Or, supposing Dakar became Nazi. Sometime this year they may, and Brazil was hospitable to the in- They may decide to wage undeclared Or, supposing Dakur became Nazi, submarine warfare on American shipping. That would put an end to diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States which are maintained to-day only because they are ignored,

You would then marvel at howdeep America was in, and wonder when she first entered the war. The answer would be: Immediately after Dunkirk.

Besieged-Britain has one other cona public proclamation. Before she solation, though it is of a philosotin that is vital to the armaments achieves it there are various mad-phical sort, and hence less acceptable industry comes from the Dutch East dening and irreducible time lags, in wartime than anti-aircraft guns which Hitler will do his damnedest or fresh vegetables.

It is simply this: There is no record America proposes to train 150,000 in history of a nation amassing pilots a year and the supporting weapons of war and then throwing ground crews, but they will not be them into the dustbin. Once you on hand this year, or probably next, commit yourself to them, somehow America proposes to make 30,000 they tend to get used.

To-morrow:

WILL HITLER INVADE BRITAIN? by Major E. W. Sheppard,

famous writer on Army

affairs; formerly a staff officer and a tank officer, now the new

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PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

hung over a pale, solemn earth. looking for. "You look sad," I said. "Just thinking," he replied.

"Of home?"

"I have no family." I could only say: "Ah."

"Family?"

After a while, Old Silence spoke again, half to himself.

wanted to get away into a new life, every day. We'll meet again, Then, all of a sudden, I fell in love But. . . with a woman, and she fell in love He laughed forlornly. There was

In many ways it is she believes paths, without purpose as it seems, come, by God's grace," said Old Then they meet, and the whole Silence. feetly clear.

the stars. The sky was very call 'love at first sight.' Two people beautiful. A great white moon that each is what the other has been "I met her by chance. Life be-

came beautiful, full of new things; it was like being born into daylight. I never thought it possible to fall in love as much as that. In fact, I used "I haven't a home. I move to think that love was something about and live here and there." which people exaggerated for the purpose of making stories and films.

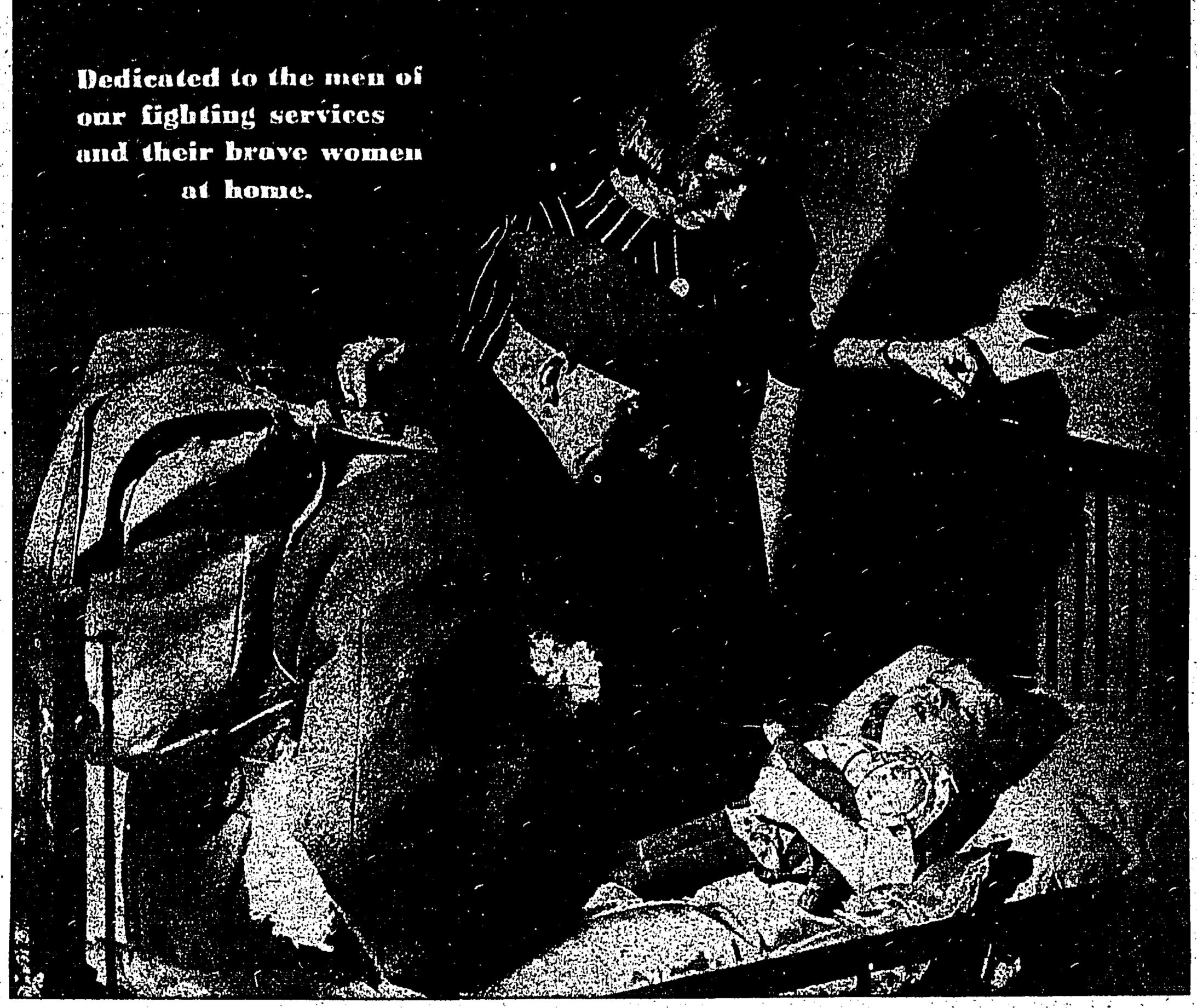
"But I can tell you, now, that writers and actors cannot convey one thousandth part of the real meaning of love. True love is too deep for . expression. Do you understand?' "I understand," I said.

"Then," he went on, "after I hadknown her only three days. I was "Nor have I any friends," he said, called up. And here I am. And "Three months ago, if I had suddenly there she is. My body is here, and been wiped off the face of the earth, it does what I tell it to do-my duty, there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel an emptiness, a kind of pain which will "I volunteered for the Army; I not go away. We write to each other

quiet for a while; the great, deep "It happened in forty-eight hours, quiet of a calm winter night, "This It was one of those things two people war is a strange, sad kind of beginwander through life on separate ning to many beautiful things yet to

we reached for our rifles.

One Of The Most Memorable Pictures Of The War



Noel Coward On The Colony Tennis Foreign Australian Accent

"I CAN truthfully say that my visit to Australia has been one of the greatest experiences of my life," said Mr Noel Coward. in a farewell interview in Sydney. "The Australians are less snobbish than any other people I have met, and the Press have been very cosy to me. The Australian accent? Like the English, very varied."

Mr Coward, who is taking several works by Australian authors and artists back to England with him, thinks there would be a marvellous market in America for any good play with an Australian back-ground.

Last Night's

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carned well-descrived applause.

Tony Sargo's Chinese play,

ond "God Save the King."

of Chopin's Waltz No. 7:

George Pio-Ulski.

Lila and George Pio-Ulski brought

down the house with their two plano

solos, for which they selected

Arenaky's Valse and Schutt's Para-

phrase of the famous transcription

Other items offered were five short

"There'll Always Be An England" Stoneman.

numbers of incidental music from

Mussolini Called

Tinito' In Italy

Thomas J. Smith, Philadelphia

"I have read numerous plays while I have been here, but they all suffered from the same complaint-none of them was about Australia," he said.

When asked whether he got tired of receiving people, Mr Coward replied: "No, I love it. I have lots tended the band concert in aid of the of fun telling people's characters by Bomber Fund at the Peninsula Hotel W. Sewell, H. J. Atmstrong, Capt. R. E. last night were well-rewarded with Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. J. the way they shake hands. Some are last night were well-rewarded with Gould, H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens the way they shake hands. Some are last night were well-rewarded with rather shy, with their heads tucked a varied programme of operatio and under their arms; others are almost lighter numbers. The programme under their arms; others are almost lighter numbers. The programme club Handlean Singles.—V. R. Gordon, alarmingly eager; while a few remain grand and slightly aloof: It's all great care. very interesting."

Mr Coward had received excellent from Verdi's 'Rigoletto" were training for the diplomatic world by enthusiastically received and Tschaithink so," he replied, "Diplomais have to be ultra-suave, and able to case themselves out of delicate situations. People here have been so nice to me there was no easing to

"A Marvellous Party"

"What is your idea of a really marvellous party—not the one about which you wrote?" he was asked.

"The sort of party we used to have in New York when George Gershwin was alive," replied Mr Coward, "The guests were mainly people of the theatre-Moss Hart. Richard Rogers, Cole Porter, Ethel Merman, and others, and we used to play the plane and sing to each other. I first heard Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' at one of these occasions."

When asked why he rarely danced when in Australia, Mr Coward said. artist, reported on his return from "I was once a professional dancer. Rome that there was great unrest in and had such a basinful I no longer consider it a recreation."

Plans Indefinite 🕙

Entries

Entries for the Colopy grass court Tennis Championships closed officially on Saturday. Tsut Brothers, former holders of the Singles and Doubles titles are conspicuous by heir absence from both these events. The following were the entries:

Men's Singles Championship,—Capt. R.
E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. J.
Gould, A. Crawford, O. Rumjahn, I. M. A.
Razack, Kenneth Lo. Lt Shields Goodman,
H. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, K. H. Ip,
Iu Tak-cheuk, Lee Wai-tong, Wei Chung,

Men's Doubles Champlenship:—Capt. R. Guest and B. Lay: F. H. Kwok and T. Scane and A. T. Dow: J. M. A. Rozack and official and commercial rates. cheung and Luk Chun-cheung; Wei Chung The many music-lovers who at-

old S. T. Chan; and Takeshi Imura and Oldmasa Umetani. Club Champlonship .- V. R. Gordon, G.

main grand and signify allow; its an seven care.

The overture from Rossinl's "The Van Leeuwen, M. A. Blesens de Haan, H. Barbar of Seville" and a selection E. Waller, E. S. Hall, A. T. Dow and S. Another theory is that the action from Verdi's "Blackatio" wave L. Manghan.

his Australian tour. "I don't really kowsky's "Valse des Fleurs" also W. E. Bishop, C. W. Sewell and D. M. body from Hongkong and Shanghai McDougall; R. H. Blake and H. C. Blyth; W. R. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd; Capt. R. E. Guest and B. Lay; L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys; C. H. R. Oxlade and Dr A. H. Barwell; T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Blerens de Hann: H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall; B. O'M. Deane and A. T. Dow; E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan: H. Spence and E. Newton, Club Mixed Doubles Handleap.—V. Gordon and Mrs D. B. Sinclair; H. C. Willow Plate" and a Waltz Medley, D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell: E. R. "The Gay Minetics," arrunged by Price and Mrs G. Dalziel; C. H. R. Oxlade corge Pio-Ulski.

The programme concluded with Church; and S. L. Maughan and Miss M.

Cambridge Beat Oxford

London, Mar. 2. vesterday.—Reuter.

St Paul's Meet

The thirty-second annual athletic | cheintlen ground at Caroline Hill on

Tournament Exchange For Chinese Chungking Decision

CHUNGKING, Mar 2 (Reuter).-It was officially stated to-night that the Central Bank, under instructions from the Ministry of Finance, can resume buying and selling of foreign exchange to meet legitimate require-

Previously foreign exchange could be obtained in Shanghai and Hongkong on approved applications, and the new ruling will make foreign exchange available to the public in the interior of China at both the

to apply in Hongkong and Shanghai

may lead to the removal of the Chinese Stabilisation Fund control to Chungking, while another theory claims that it may result in the even-'unl withdrawnl of the Central Bank from foreign exchange dealings in Shanghai and Hongkong.

Pilot Downs

Italy and that the common joke meeting of St Paul's College will be RAF. Middle East Headquarters among Italians was to refer to Benito held on the South China Athletic As- communique, which says that bomber Mussolini as "Finito" Mussolini, says Friday, March 7, commencing at 1.15 and fighter aircraft were again busy

Coming And Going Mr Currie Leaves By_Clipper_

'Mr. Lauchlin Currie, Administrative Assistant to President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr Emile Despres, left for San Francisco by the Philippine Clipper from Kai Tak

yesterday. Mr Currle was seen off by Mr Addison E. Southard, American Consul-General in Hongkong, Vice-Consul R. C. Coudray, Flt-Lieut A. J. R. Moss, Dr Hollington K. Tong, Major Matthews, Mr. W. L. Bond, Director of the China National Since the wording of the official Aviation Corporation, Mr Tsuyee A. R. Minu; Kenneth Lo and Lee Ming; Since the wording of the official Aviation Corporation, Mr Tsuyee V. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher; H. D. statement is so vague, it is impossible Pel, Manager of the Bank of China, stumphin and S. A. Rumphin; in Tak-statement is so vague, it is impossible and Mr. D. N. Chung Manager of the ascertain the motive behind the and Mr P. N. Chung, Manager of the Central Bank of China.

> Other passengers on the Clipper, One Chinese source claims that the for Manila were Mr J. K. Bousfield, step will minimise the importance of General Manager of the local brunch Hongkong and Shanghal in foreign of the Asiatic Petroleum Company; exchange dealings since hereafter it Mr H. W. Hagedorn, Manila merwill not be necessary for foreign firms chant; Mr Howard Reed, engineer connected with Warner Barnes and Company; and Messrs Kang Tian, Lau Yee, Wong Shuy, Tan Hi and Chua Tua-hian, elipper commuters. Mr Hsu Tsoc-eu, Chinese student, was a passenger to Honolulu, 'en route to New York.

> > Brigadier J. T. W. Reeve returned to the Colony after a brief visit to the Philippines by the Clipper on Saturday. Other arrivals from Manila were Dr Ll Shu-fan Mr Mose E. Kelly, mining engineer connected with Nielson and Com-

Arrival on Saturday

Albania, sighted five Italian from Shanghal, and Mr K. G. Pun- the age of 79 years. She had recently Cambridge beat Oxford 13-0 at Rugby fighters. He immediately en- jabl and Miss O, Takate from Kobe. been in bad health.

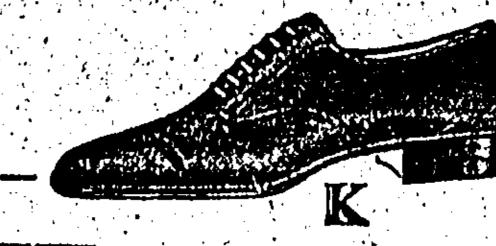
The Axis Has A New Plan

Coward was indefinite, but he was used definite, but he was film while he is in lidy. Afterns, Mar. 2 (Reuter)—Mr. Anthony Eden, the Profess of the people in Italy are there it has been reported that I would do The Merry Widow," he said, laughingly.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, and ammunication damp and ammunication damp and ammunication damp and military barracks.

Army operations in Albania.

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Thrace Silvering

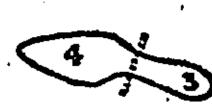
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The funeral took place at the mid Mrs M. N. Rakusen, Mr and Mrs Leo

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

South China Assume Leadership Army Beat Navy 12-8 In Royal Navy Trounced 4-1 At ALMOST A GOAL Fast And Exciting Game

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Causeway Bay Yesterday

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THEIR HESITANCY TO go for the ball and their weak and in-accurate passes throughout the game were the contributory factors that led to the Navy's 4-1 defeat by South China, when they met yesterday at Causeway Bay, in the Senior Division yesterday. Against a solid defence, Navy persisted in short tapping passes, which more often than not, were frustrated before they had time to become effective.

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over Lee Shek-yau than did Hawkins

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ances, Navy obtained the only goal

In attack, Navy were way be-

hind the Chinese, being slow when

in possession, and allowed the

Chinese to rob them before they

had time to settle down. Barber

was a great trier, but found little

or no support from his men, even

Hendy did not appear to be at all

happy. Le Page worked hard, but

the wingers were palpably weak,

Skinner being the worse of two.

On the whole, they were unable to

move as a unit, although splashes

of brilliance were seen from the

Even Play

scored by them.

individuals.

Deserved Victory

On the whole South China thoroughly deserved their Mars Week-end win, for they played the better brand of football, often inveigling Navy's defence into a false position to bring off a coup. The two insidemen lent admirable aid both in defence and attack, for they adopted the "W" formation throughout, and because of the fact that Lee Waitong was given the most attention, both Chan Tak-fai and Chow Man-chi were given plenty of work to do in which to excel.

South China made good use shadowing Lee Wal-tong afforded the of their wingers. The at- Chinese inside forwards far too much tack indulged in many intricate played the third back, and despite the moves, and had the Navy de- close attention paid to Lee Wai-tong, fenders on the wrong foot the latter scored the best goal of the whenever on the move. As match with a left footed drive. stated, Navy paid far too much attention to Lee Wai-tong, with come with the fleet footed Chinese the result that most dangers wingers. Paul had a better command emanated from the wingers, due to good approach work on the ball by kicking hard, whereas Hawpart of both Chan Tak-fai and kins held on to his short passing game. Chow Man-chi. The latter was Because of Paul's first time clearvery prominent with his footwork. Both wingers were good, and did what were required of them.

In defence, the wing halves, Lau Hing-choy and Lau Chung-sang cooperated well with the backs, covering and positioning well. Lam Takpo throughout played the role of a third back, since the two wing halves were backing him up. Between the three of them, they had the Navy attacks smothered.

Tam Prominent

The pair of backs tackled and cleared well, and because of the good work put in by their front men, they were not holf as much overworked as their opposite pair. Tam Kwanhon was in one of his merry moods, Kwan-hon saved from Hendy and at bringing off many daring saves, the other end, Giff cleared from Lee several of which looked like certain- Shek-yau. Navy were unable to

as a whole, being disjointed. As a hard time by South China's forthe attack, and coupled with the their wingers. fact that they were unable to keep to their feet, they were never really

Wai-tong was bundled off the ball by past Giff. The pair of backs, Roughley and Roughley in the area, and from the O'Regan were sound, but found that ensuing "spot-kick" he made no mis-the short passing game of the take. This reverse appeared to Chinese which alternated with the have a demoralising effect on the long passing methods adopted later Navy lads, and they fell away somein the game was too much for them. Twhat to allow South China to domin-Giff was not so very safe, and his ate play. Only the keen watch kept handling of the ball on many occa- by Roughley, O'Regan and Hazard slons revealed that he lacks the quali- kept them from further scoring. ties of his predecessor.

Hazard's Policy

Hazard played a tireless game in ley, sent in a high shot which Giff the key-post, but his policy of failed to hold. Navy at this stage

Bad Weather Softball Tilts

BAD WEATHER, which made conditions most unpleasant, considerably marred the week-end softball matches at the Kowloon Football Club. The rather cold and brisk wind had effect on fielding.

The major match of the day, St Joseph's ball-hawks against the youthful Cyclones, proved somewhat a walk-over for the Saints, for in the first, third and fourth innings they had tallied 2-3-3 (their total), and to this the Cyclones replied with solitary tally in the fourth frame:

Canuckettes blanked out the Chung Hwa to win 11-0 while the Mohawks broken. decimated the Filipinos 19-0. Scores were:

Canúckettes 11, Chung Hwa 0. Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9.

Major League St Joseph 8, Cyclones 1. Chinese 8, Canucks 2.

Mohawks 19, Filipinos 0.

Enter

Quarter-finals

Royal Scots "A" entered the quar-

ter-final round of the Blarney Stone

Saturday when they beat Combined

Small Units "B". by two tries (6)

points) to a try (3 points).

After a scoreless first half, Patterson

the posts. Small Units levelled through

Cogwill, but Patterson again came to

Scots' rescue when he scored another

Draw And Dates

lowing is the draw for the quarter-

field and Swire v. Middlesex "B"; 8th

Artillery XV

The following will represent Com-

bined Royal Artillery against Mid-

diesex Regiment in the Large Units

Rugby League on Wednesday at Soo-

kunpoo at 3 p.m.:

unconverted try late in the game.



Chan Tak-fai (South China) takes a snap shot at goal, but just wide. Giff (Navy) dived but was beaten.-Ming Yuen. Royal Scots "A"

Excellent Times At La Salle College Sports

DESPITE bad weather, a large crowd of spectators were present at the running of the La Salle College annual athletic sports on the College ground on Saturday. Times were good, though the track was sodden and heavy. Three records were

L. Silva took 13 seconds off the old | A. P. Silva won the Senior championrecord in the 1,500 metres for seniors ship, J. R. Pereira the Junior championby clocking 5 mins. 5 2/5 secs, and A. ship and L. Sequeira was the Midget Sandberg who rode a fine race in the champion. two miles bicycle event returned a time of 5 mins. 32 secs. to better the the prizes were presented by Bishop H. old record by 24 sees. Both Silva and Valtorta. Sandberg won their respective races with ease and in fine style. In the 800 metres for juniors, E. Tavares took day's competitions: half a second off the previous record of 2 mins. 27 1/2 secs.

At the conclusion of Saturday's events,

Following were the results of Satur-Senior 100 metres (Challengo presented by the Wing On Company).

1. A. P. Silva; 2. R. Remedios; 3, A.

Mackechnie. Time 12 2/8 secs. Junior 100 metres .- 1, J. R. Perelra Heavy Regt. R.A. v. Tamar and Small and Gillam. Tiampo: 3, A. Rodrigues. Time

Midget 100 metres.—I. F. Larcina; . Sequeira; J. T. Osmund. Sub-Midget 100 metres.-1, Ruylers; 2, G. Guterres; J. P. Remedios. Senior 200 metres (Challenge Cup pro-sented by the Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong Bank),—1, A. P. Silva; 2, A. Mackechnie; 3, J. Gomes. Time 24 3/5

Junior 200 metres.—1, J. R. Percira; 2 L. Tiampo: 3, J. Xavier. Time 26 3/1 Midget 200 metres.-1, L. Sequelra; Larcina; J. G. Katkoff. Time 30 secs. Sub-Midget 50 metres—1, R. Ruyters;

2. F. Vas; 3. G. Gutterres. Junior football race.—1. Class St Joseph's College 200 metres.—1, R. Ho; 2, S. Silva; 3, J. Cheung. Time 25 Midget 400 metres.-1, L. Sequeira; 2, Junior_400_metres.—1, E. Tayares: 2, ...

Xavier: 3, L. Tiampo. Time 64 1/5 secs.
Senior 400 metres (Challengo Cup presented by Mr Wong Tat-yuen).—1, N. Castro; 2, J. Xavier; 3, R. Remedios. Midget Brick Race.-1, L. Kavier; 2, A. Molig: 3. H. Hussian. 17th Kowloon Troop Scout race.-1, C. Abdullah (Sentor); 1. Leung Kwok-cheng Midget Potato race .- 1, F. Larcina; 2,

Sub-Midget Potato race.-1, R. Ruyters; 2, Wong Kong-yiu.

Senior 800 metres (Challenge Cup presented by the Sincere Company).—1, J. Xavier; 2, N. Castro; 3, A. Sandberg.

Time 2 mins. 30 secs.

Junior 800 metres.—1, E. Tavares; 2, J. Maxwell; 3, N. Xavier, Time 2 mins.

secs (Record). Old Boys' pillow fight.—1, F. Soares. Teachers' sack race.—1, S. T. Lim; 2, N, Y, Lim; 3, J. Chong. Senior 1,500 metres (Challenge Cup presented by the Wing On Company).—
1. L. Silva; 2, J. Xavier; 3, Lee Wingcheuk. Time 5 mins. 5 2/5 sees (Record).
Midget sack race.—1, J. Rocha; 2, A.

Sub-Midget sack race.—1, E. Eleazer. Invitation relay race.—1, Wah Yan Junior Inter-Class relay race,—1, Class 3A: 2, Class 2A. Time 3 mins. 12 4/6

Senior Inter-Class relay.—1, Matriculation Class; 2, Class 2B. Time 49 1/5 secs. Midget Inter-Class relay.—1, Class 5A. "A"; 2, Class 6A. Midget tug-of-war.—1; Class 5A. Junior tug-of-war.—1; Class 4A. Senior tug-of-war,—Matriculation Class.
Two miles bleyelo race.—1, A. Sandberg;
George Ng. Time 5 mins, 32 sees. Inter-Class Champions (Winners of the Carvalho Pennants):
Softball.—Matric (Senior); Class 2A (Junior); Class 4A (Midget),
Volley Ball.—Boarders (Senior); Class

Outsider Wins Santa Anita

Individual champions.—A. P. Silva. (Senior); J. R. Pereira (Junior); L.

SC (Junior).

Sequelra (Midgot).

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 (Reuter).

The 50-1 outsider Bayview won the Santa Anita Handicap of \$100,000 by

ous by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to 8 (a goal and a try) after a scoreless first half .-Navy's forwards were in the limelight, especially in the loose, while among Army players, Fairclough, the full back, was prominent with excellent and

The real match began in the second period. Birrell put Army into the lead with a penalty goal, but Navy went on top when Bowden scored a great try, which was converted by

RUGGER, as witnessed in

Then from a penalty 40 yards out Paul's kick struck the upright and rebounded to Carter. The latter threw himself across the Army line but was hurled back again. The ball went into the loose, and Paul sent Wilson across for an unconverted try to increase Navy's lead. Army reduced arrears shortly afterwards when Marsh went over for an unconverted try, and were well on Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournament on their way to bring themselves closer If not into the lead when, following a fine passing bout between Richards. Hamlin and Birrell, the latter made a bee line for Navy's goal-line. He gave Scots the lead when he cleverly was, however, brought down brilliantfollowed up a punt to score wide of ly by McGill.

Army Lead

Then from the five-yards scrum. Foley scored on the blind side, which Birrell failed to convert, and put Army in the lead. Just before the end, Richards sent The quarter-finals, semi-finals and final of the Blarney Stone Sevens will over a high pass to Marsh for the

be held on the Club ground next Satur- latter to score and put the issue day, commencing at 3 p.m. The fol- beyond doubt. Army.-Fairclough, Club "A" v. Civil Service; Royal Hamlin, and Birrell. Engineers v. Royal Scots "A"; Butter- Foley; Lieut Bompas, Sutherland, Evens, field and Swire v. Middlesex "B"; 8th Lieut Millar, Lieut Edison, Page, Berry

Navy. Thompson (Club); McGill, Paul,

Wilson and Gracie; Carter and Bowden; Palmer, Inglis, Hughes, King, Stockham,

Thomas (Club), Danger and Flint.

ROUND ISLAND YACHT RACE

kunpoo at 3 p.m.:
Liout Fairclough (5th A.A.); Egt Marsh
(8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.),
(8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.),
Car Keeble (12th Hvy.), L/Sgt Richards
(8th Hvy.); 2/Lieut Dawson (8th Hvy.),
(8th Hvy.); 2/Lieut BontMaureen 4.2747 W. F. Webb

2 The third Jan Trophy race was sailed pas (H.K.S.R.A.), Sgt Hicks (9th Hvy.), Tyrone Chai 2/Lieut Deldersield (12th Hvy.); L/Bdr True Blue Evens (5th A.A.); 2/Lieut Heath (5th La Linda A.A.); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lieut Petrel Artemis Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr McDermott (8th Artemis Ariki 4.33.17 L. Garner 4.38.11 C. T. Davis 4.51.07 C. F. Hyde 4.52.12 G. G. Wood 4.45.45 H. W. Forsyth D. N. F. S. K. Helbery Reserves .- Gnr-Cook - (8th - Hvy.) :- Gnr ..D. N. R. A. O. G. Milli Easterbrook (5th A.A.); Lleut Clague (5th Gull A.A.); L/Bdr Turner (8th Hvy). . D. N. F. W. A. Johnson

Kho Sin-kie Tours For War Relief Funds

persisted in far too much short pass-Play opened very evenly as both ing.

Second Half keepers were visited in turn. Tam settle down due to the heavy condi- shot which had Tam Kwan-hon cording to reports received by the sees. The Navy team did not impress tion of the ground, and were given beaten was stopped by Tsang Chung- China Davis Cup Committee here. In an attack on the Navy goal, Lee

> Following upon pressure by Malay, and Indonesian players on a South China which was relieved by six-months tour, covering six Malayan Lee Tak-kee sending behind, Hendy went through on his own, and his shot was nicely held by Tam Kwan-hon. Breaking away from an attack, Lee Tak-kee sent across a nice centre and Chow Man-chi deftly passed to Lee Wal-After a bout of midfield play, Tam tong, who manocuvred into saved from Le Page, and Lau Chungposition to send in a pile driver sung sent the ball to Lee Shek-yau, with his left foot that had Gir who, evading the advancing Rough-

> > Thereafter, the Navy went into the Kwan-hon had saved repeatedly, Le Chinese custodian beaten all the way, although Tsang Chung-wan made a desperate effort to save it.

beaten all the way.

Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, Le While in Los Angeles, Choy was given Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner.

SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung: Hockey Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Lee Tak-kee, Chan Takfai. Lee Wal-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau,

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held, weather permitting, on Saturday, 15th March, but Atwar Singh equalised a little while before the interval. In the second half, however, Khalsa were more to the fore and gained a de-out. He was ridden by Wall who is at the Secretary's Office, Exchange served victory. Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables,

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Central News). -Large sums of money for relief in China, Britain and the Netherlands have been raised by the Chinese Davis Cup players, Kho Sin-kle and After the change over, Barber went W. C. Choy, after a tournament tour Class 4A; 3, Class 7D. through on his own, but his parting of the South Seas and America, acwan. Again going into the attack, Hard Court Championship in 1936, left Anderson when well placed shot be London in February last year on a hind. Forcing a corner on the left, South Seas tour for the benefit of Chi-South China went further ahead nese and British relief. He was later when Chan Tak-fai headed neatly joined by G. P. Hughes, renowned British Davis Cup player. Both played against local Chinese, British, Dutch,

> and eleven leading cities in Java and Sumatra including Batavia, Sourabaya, Bandoeng and Medan. The exhibition matches netted a sum of \$6,000 (Straits currency) which will be equally apportioned for Chinese and British relief, and 8,000 guilders which are to go to Chinese, Dutch and British relief

key towns including Singapore, Penang,

Choy's Efforts The other China Davis Cup player, ttack, and many individual efforts W. C. Choy, arrived in the United were wasted by the players' inability States in August last year and partio go through. However after Tam licipated in American championships at Malig. Angeles, San Francisco. But due to the

New Fort, Boston, Forest Hills, Los Page sent in a slow shot that had the high American standard of play, Choy Co-operating with the American

Burenu for Medical Aid to China, it is reported that some exhibition matches NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; have been staged for China relief. an opportunity to broadcast his impressions of China.

Khalsa Beat Y.M.C.A. 3-1

IN A FRIENDLY GAME of hockey on Saturday, Khalsa beat X.M.C.A. 3-1 after sharing two goals at halftime. The victors showed the better understanding and gave "Y" defence a strenuous time, especially in the Draft Programmes and Entry second period when Atwar Singh orms for the First Extra Race half total to complete his "hat-trick." The "Y" scored first through Olsen,

Sports Club; and the Stables,
Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
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Socretary.

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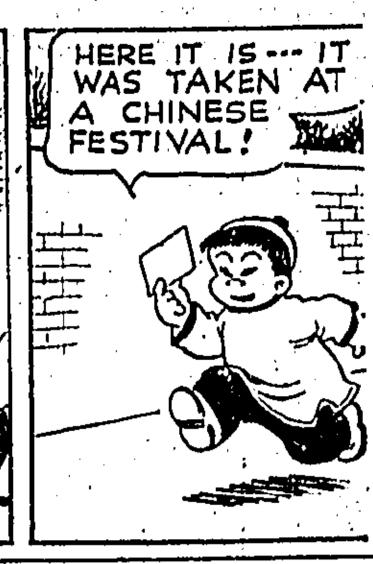
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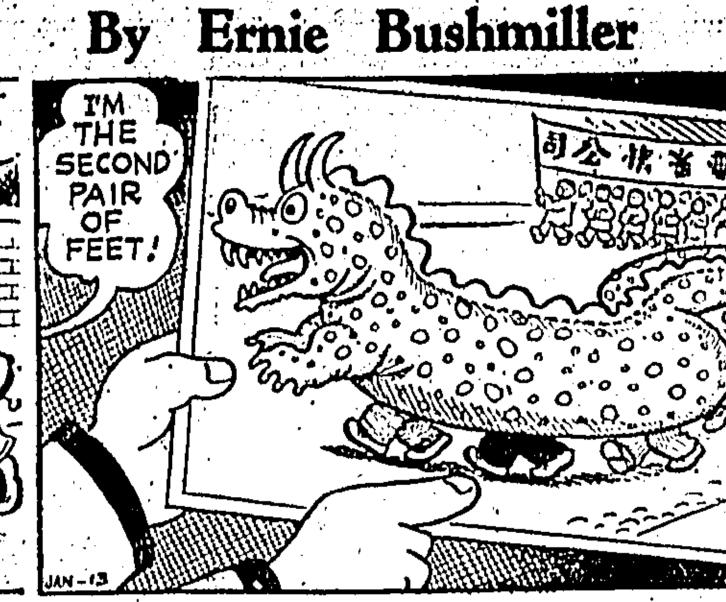
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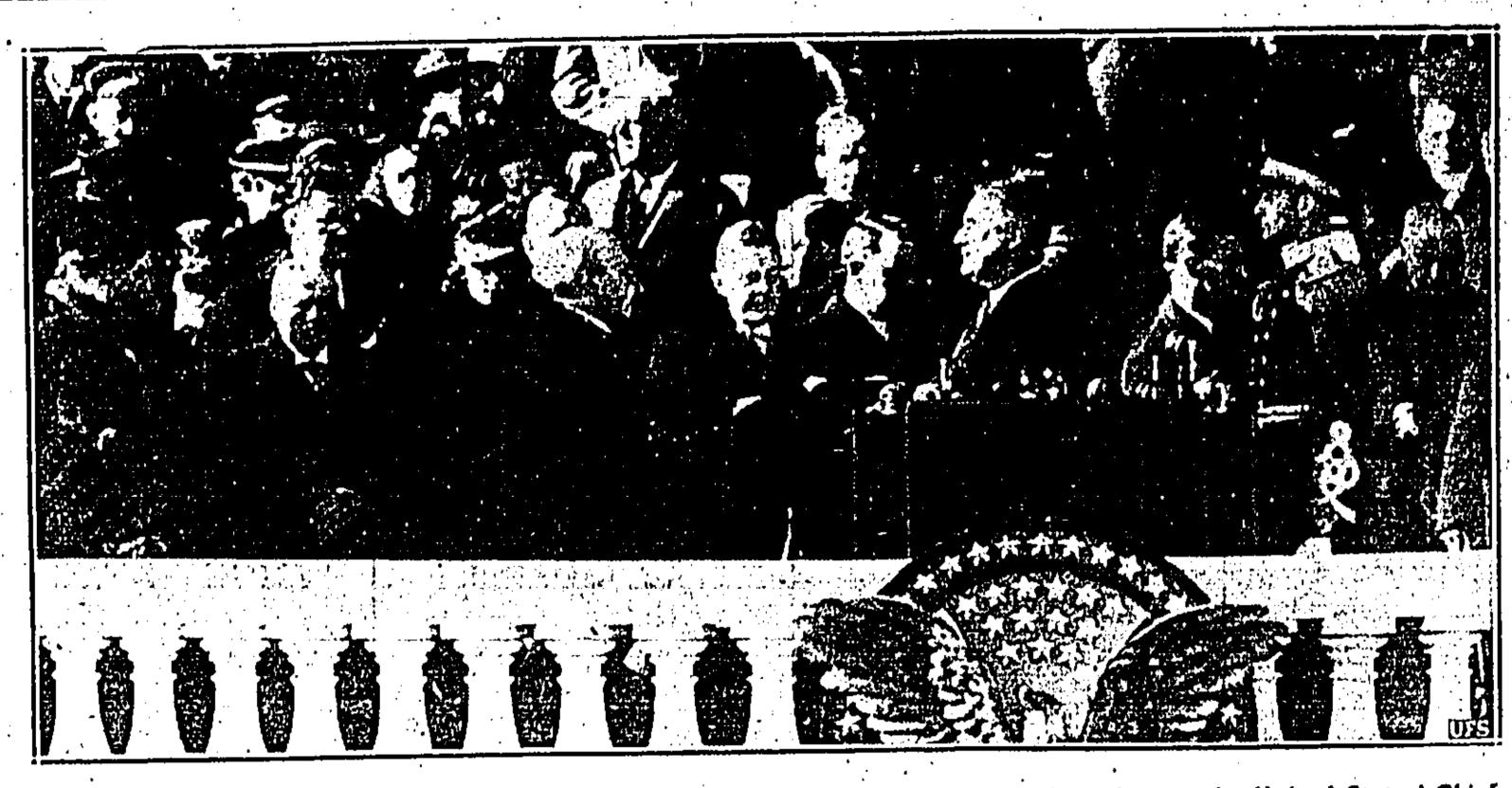












THIRD TIME PRESIDENT-Franklin Delano Roosevelt takes the oath for the third time as the United States' Chief Executive. The oath is administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. From left: Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Chief Justice Hughes, Supreme Court Clerk Charles Elmore Crophey, Aide Thomas Qualters, the President, James Roosevelt, son of President, and State Secretary Cordell Hull, Dutch Bible, 300 years old, was used.

Theatres

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Feb. 16. (UP)-Jews have been banned from motion picture theatres throughout Holland on the ground that they have been responsible for recent disturbances in film houses, it was announced official-

had conferred with theatre owners. Many restaurants and cafes recently posted notices saying: "Jew Guests not Desired.'

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., bound for Washington to attend the inaugural, paused in New York to announce that he is reorganising 200 West Coast units of the Committee to

He said: "Anyone who is not in

Jews Barred From Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Enthusiastic About Visit To China's Capital

"I had a very strenuous, but very enjoyable and very Defend America by Aiding the Allies, fascinating stay in China," said Mr Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal representative to China It was understood that the order favour of all-out aid to Britain at a Press conference, held in the American Consulatewas issued after German authorities either has not read "Mein Kampf," General in Hongkong on Saturday prior to his return to has read it and not understood it, or the United States by Clipper yesterday, with Mr Emile has read it and agreed with its Despres, economic research official.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's per-sonal greetings back to President Roosevelt. He added that he had Shanghai. been greatly impressed by the Generalissimo, whom he had met several times in Chungking. In the capital he spent nearly all his time come as a big disappointment to local alarms during his visit,

heard of the matter.

During the three days he spent in Hongkong, before flying back to the United States, Mr Currie said he called on His Excellency the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr and His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-Gen. E. -F.

Norton at Covernment House and Downett Bto D. James Bt

Among those present at the press conference on Saturday were Mr Emile Despres, research official of the Economic Division of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, Mr Addison Southard, American Consul-General, and Mr Hollington K. Tong. personal representative of Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, who accompanied Mr Currie aboard the plane from Chungking to Hongkong.

Capt. Batty-Smith Hurt In Fall

On the evening of February Captain H. S. Batty-Smith, whilst supply is approved by the Council on duty in the grounds of Governa ment House, fell and sustained in-Juries which will necessitate his being in hospital for several days.

During his absence the duties of manner suitable to the urgency of Aide-de-Camp will be performed by the situation. Mr B. C. Fny of the Hongkong Po-

WELSHMEN GATHER

tained a number of Servicemen and Sung, \$10; Mr and Mrs

Merchant Service officers to a very successful cocktail party.

Mr. D. Morgan Richards, newly elected President of the Society, and Mrs Richards and Committee members are colved successful agreets in one of the control o bers received guests in one of the bers received guests in one larger reception rooms, which was beliagged, while Committee members carried a large leck, the Welsh national emblem, over their left cross, China Relief. shoulder.

Among those present were Com-modore A. C. Collinson, R.N., Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster (Attorney General), Mr E. W. Davies (Crown Sollcitor), Mr and Mrs J. Owen Hughes, Mr H. Owen-Hughes, Mr and Mrs Pritchard, Major C. Champkin, Mr R.N., Mr E. Lloyd-Jones, Mr and Mrs of War. W. T. Lewis, Mr T. J. Price, Sub-Lleut, E. R. Price, H.K.N.V.F., Rev. E. Sandbach, Lieut (E) Birkett, R.N., Mr G. G. Davies, Mr C. F. Needham, Dr Allen Thomas, Dr T. W. Ware, Mr and Mrs B. J. M. Monks, Miss A.

sident) and Mrs Ancurin Jones, Mr fan and Chow Yat-kwong with effect British Malaya on the invitation of R. Edwards, Mr D. S. Jones, and Dr from February 12.

Rhys Caradoc Jones. Mr Richards said that as President it gave him great pleasure to welcome
the guests. He said that the Society
had decided to hold a cocktail party
instead of the usual dinner, the idea
being to entertain as many of their
Service friends as possible. It was hoped, he said, to contribute some-thing towards the needs of the distressed in South Wales, who were suffering the more immediate needs of the war. (Applause). The usual eables had been sent to Singapore

Sir David Owen Mr Richards said that it must have

studying memoranda, holding inter- Welshmen not to be able to entertain views and attending social functions, one of their more distinguished coun-He drove and walked around the city trymen, Sir David Owen, who was which did not experience any air raid unable to accept their kind invitation as he was leaving for the United Kingdom. Mr Richards said that he Questioned regarding the official was sure all Welshmen were very The Maritime Commission approved the United States Lines' Last year the State Department side of his work, Mr Currie pointed glad to see their mat resident that he could not speak about J. Owen-Hughes) at their party application to sell the vessels to a and Maritime Commission rejected subsidiary, the North American the United States Lines application report to President Roosevelt.

| State Description of the Commission rejected subsidiary, the North American to transfer eight vessels from The only other city he visited at length was Chengtu, where, he said, he did even more sightseeing than in Changking. In Changtu he visited at the energetic work of the Comthe registry to the energetic work of the Comthe registry to Panama.

Transport C the energetic work of the Comthe registry to Panama.

The new charter the significant ch Chungking. In Chengtu he visited sage to Singapore, where he had obthe Aviation School and watched a tained a fairly good job. The Welsh-flying display by young Chinese pilots man in question had written to the local President from Singapore stationally former American was continued to secure a plant of the United Chungking. In Chengtu he will be supplied to the United Lines, and the vessels will foreign officers and crews. Military College. He spent most of ing that he hoped in the very near ships have been undergoing recon-liners Manhattan and Washington his time with General Chang Chun, future to repay the sum of money ditioning preparatory to entering the joined the new flagship America in Chairman of Szechuan Province. He which had been provided as a gift, run. did not visit any actual battle fronts. (Applause). The Society had given Mr Surrie, in reply to a question, said that Ire-could not confirm the report that Mr Wendell Wilkie would this would meet with the unanimous visit China. He added that the approval of all Welshmen. Mr Richnewspaper report was the first he had ards family asked everybody to rise and drink to the toast of "the Mother

Norton, at Government House and Dermott, Pte D. James, Pte R. Too-Mesdames Sun Yat-sen and H. H. 1900d, Pte L. Owens, Sgt James, Pte Kung. In Chungking he was entertained at a joint dinner given by the British and American Embassy staffs, at which the British Ambassador was Wm. Graham and Mr Hugh Roberts.

Shanghai Appeal For Economy

Shanghai, Mar. 2. Warning that rationing of power supply may be necessary due to the shortage of coal deliveries, the Municipal Council to-day urged consumers of the Shanghai Power Company to economise on the use of power and assist in conserving stocks of fuel.

A serious view is held by Council and industrial quarters. It is believed that if the Company's petition for a 60 per cent, cut in the power industry and employment will suffer, The Council in a statement, says that unless, relief is immediately forthcoming it will be necessary to

A special committeee is studying the problem .- Reuter.

ration supplies of electricity in a

Support For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,593,780.64 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations:

Prison Officers' Club (fifth donation)

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TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

tering the Government has been the troupe until last summer. They M. Whittey, Miss M. Carew, Mr G. C. pleased to appoint Messrs Fung Chi-were, however, enabled to give four pavies, Mr W. J. Curd. ying, Nip Kai-yui, and Chan Wai-nerformance About the troupe until last summer. They on written members present in yeuk to be Members of the Medical sistance of the South Seas Chinese addition to Mr D. M. Richards were Committee, Tung Wah Hospitals, vice Relief Association and leading Mr. W. Ancurin Jones (Vice-Pre- Messrs Lee Iu-cheung, Lam Ming- Chinese. They toured other parts of

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Chinese Film Star Back in Hongkong

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undertook propaganda work. • Afterwards they went on to French Indo-China, where they raised a considerable sum. Restrictions enforced in Singapore after the outbreak of the His Excellency the Officer Adminis- European war delayed the arrival of

Re-enter Atlantic Service

The United States Lines, which was forced to withdraw its American-flag vessels from the New York-United Kingdom trade when President Roosevelt issued his neutrality proclamation, will re-enter the service this month with five chartered Panamanian vessels, which will carry planes, munitions and other supplies to Great Britain.

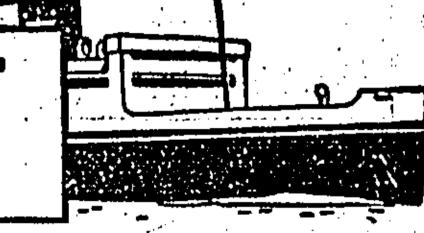
The vessels are the Bakersfield, Egremont, Jacob Ruppert, West Campgaw and West Pocasset, which the United States Lines purchased from the U.S. Government's laid-up fleet for -S1-328-384-on-January-23.—Averaging-twenty-years-of-age,-thefreighters are slightly under 6,000 gross tons each.

the registry from the United States ican to Panamanian registry when

The new owners will bareboat ships from belligerent waters. Subcharter the ships to the United States sequently, eight ships were sold to a Lines, and the vessels will carry Belgian company; one, the President

the neutrality act banned American Roosevelt, went to the War Depart-The five former American cargo ment for use as a transport, while the cruise srvice, out of New York.

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

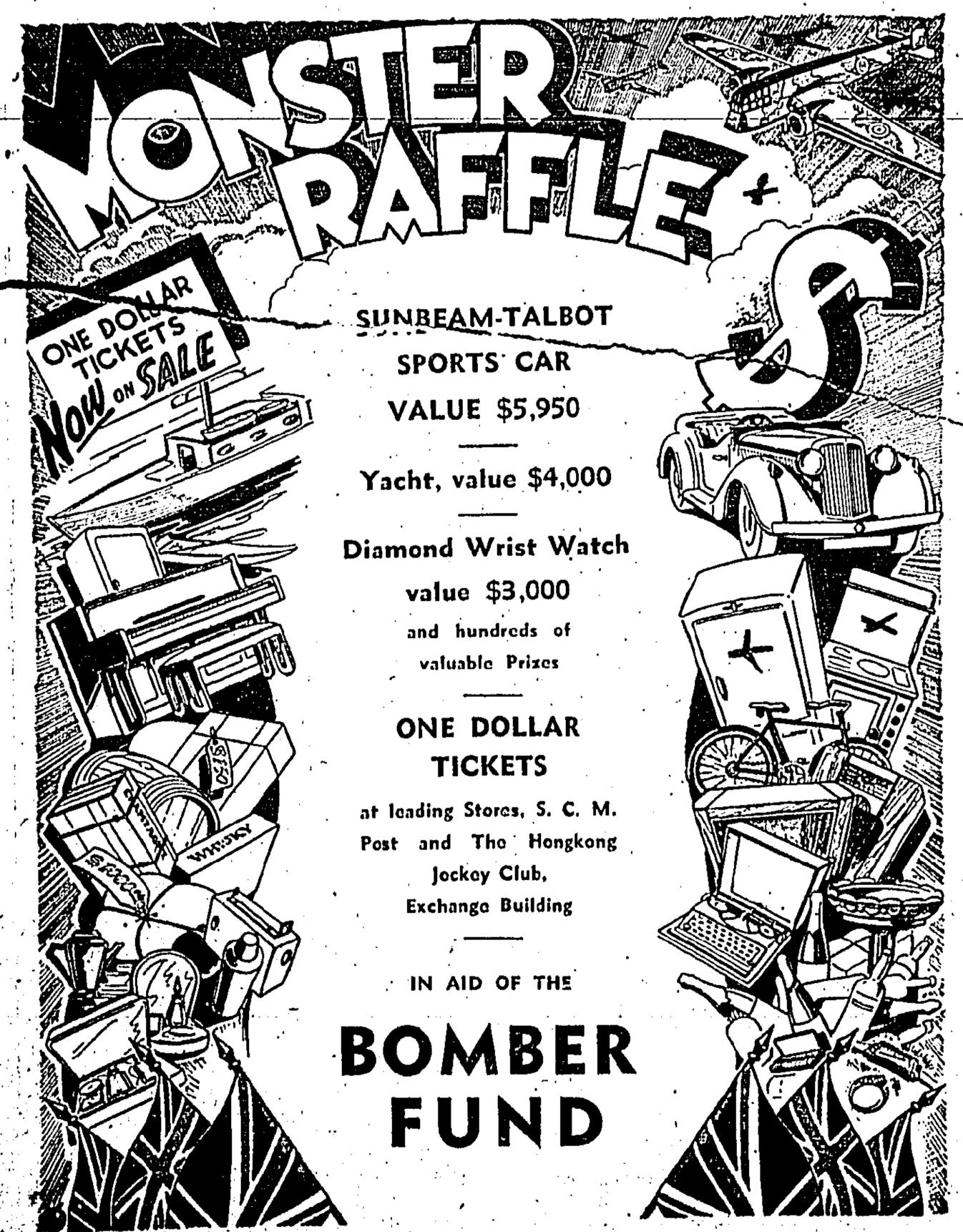


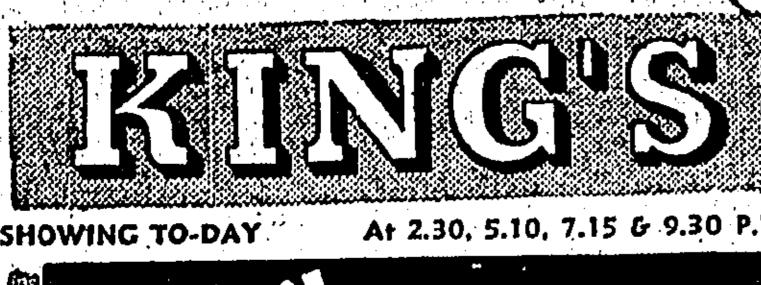
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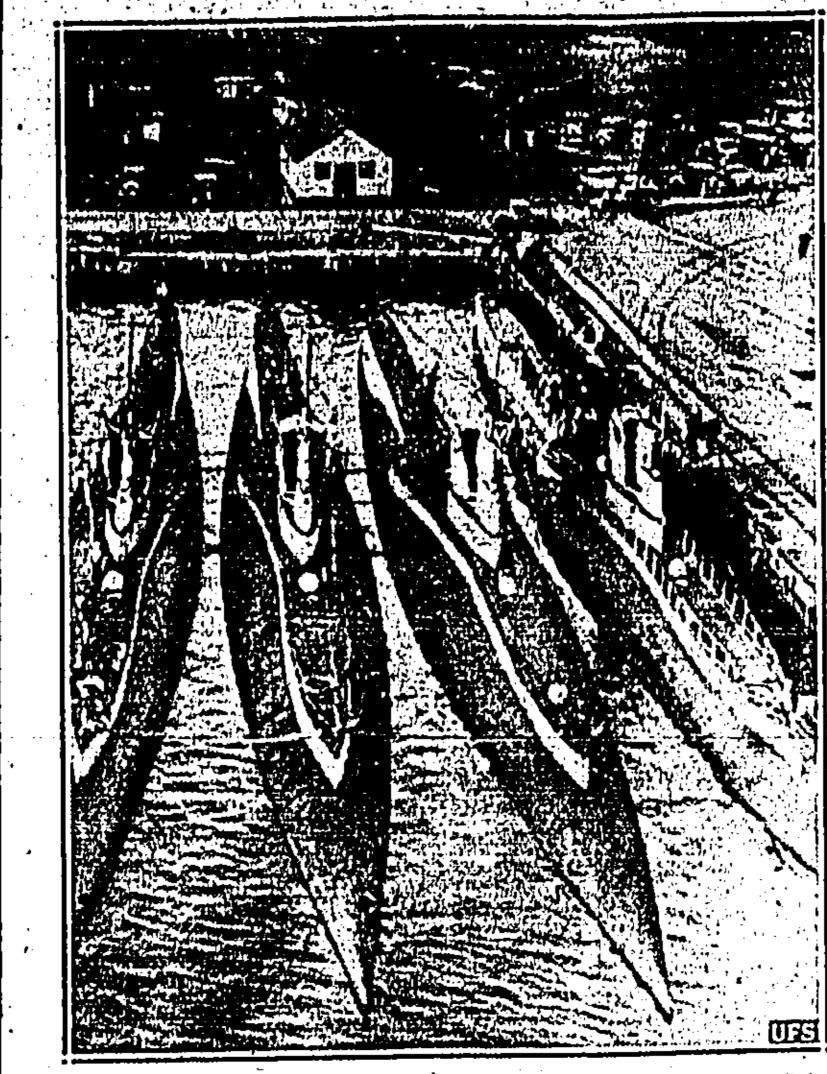


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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

STILL GOOD-Those S-class submarines were laid up with others in Philadelphia Navy Yard, back in 1930. But there's still fight in thom, so they're being reconditioned.

So Serious

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Necessary Deductions

At first glance that number appears ; formidable but the number availamany deductions to be made. For example, the submarine school at Kiel needs several for training new

It is probable that some 4,000 hands are undergoing intensive training and to give even a quarter of that number experience under way for a week, some 20 bonts must he detached from the fighting fleet. That figure is no mere guess; it is the netual total of the training boats attached to the school at the height! of the 1917 campaign.

available cannot be maintained at sea after crashing while "ferrying" at the same time and practical explane for Air Transport Auxiliary. perlence shows that about one-third of the available craft can be on acthird undergoing extensive repairs. | sea, was a member.

U-Boat Threat Not Indo-China To Cede Laos & Cambodia

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last war when it was able to complete decision, and it will not be surprising about only half the boats for which to any observers here if the populacontracts were optimistically placed. tions of the parts of the Protectorales We may, I think (says the corres- involved in the transfer revolt against pondent), expect that Hitler's new cession to Bangkok, arm themselves war on sea-borne commerce will be against Thailand armics and at the launched with between 100 and 120 same time call on England and boats actually available for service. America for aid.

Observers believe that Japan has leaned the balance greatly in Thailand's favour in order to gain a pretive in the front line. There are ponderant position in Bangkok from this aggrandisement of the nation at almost no cost of lives or military effort and eventually to eliminate the British from favour in Thailand at time when Singapore is menaced.

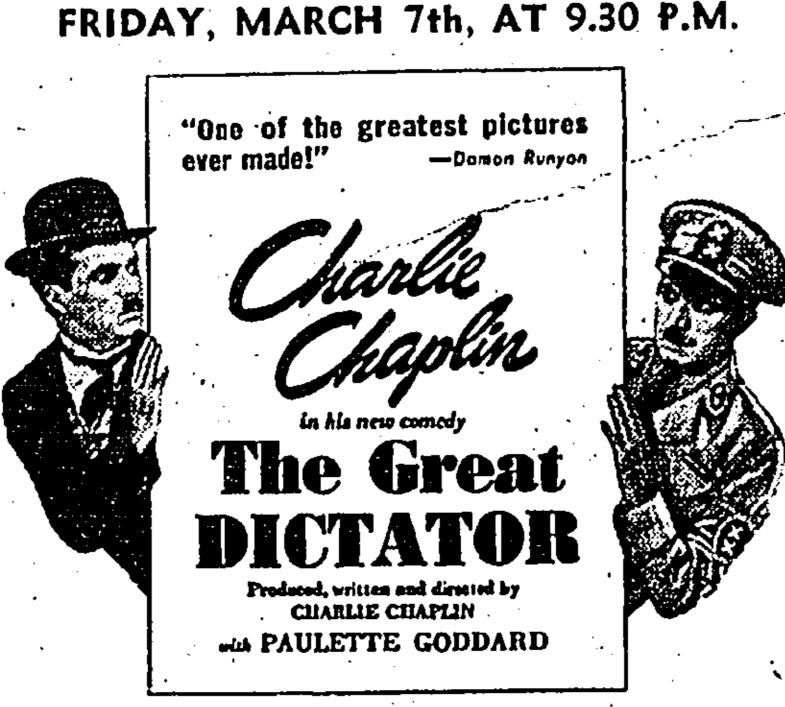
Another Ferry Pilot Lost

CAPTAIN H. J. HORSEY, one o the original pilots of Imperial Airways, who had flown 1,690,000 miles The whole number, of craft without a major accident, has died

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Mrs Roosevelt Withdraws

Spanish Refugee Aid Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt has

withdrawn her, sponsorship of the American Rescue Ship Mission because "since giving my name I have found out that the committee is not under good auspices." The mission was organised to raise \$300,000 to bring Spanish refugees from France to Mexico.

The resignation of John Haynes Holmes, pastor Church, preceded Mrs Roosevelt's withdrawal from the organisation. He charged in his resignation that the Communist Party was in control of the group and was using it to further interests of the party and of the USSR. Both Dr Holmes and Mrs Reosevelt sponsored the mission at the request of Helen Keller, noted blind writer.

Mrs Marle Coleman, secretary of the Washington committee of the mission, said Mrs Roosevelt withdrew on the grounds that other organisations performed the same tervices. She denied there was any Communist influence in the committee's leader-

Bulgarian Decision Explained

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the Bulgarian Government, German troops have just crossed the Bulgarian frontier in order to protect Bulgaria from Britain's scheme to spread the war to the Balkans.

Hitlers Telegram LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Hitler to-day sent a telegram to King Borls of Bulgaria, saying "I beg Your Majesty to accept my most cordial wishes for your well-being and for the happy future of Bulgaria in this hour, in which Bulgaria has re-affirmed her attachment to Germany,

Italy and Japan." London Envoy Resigns LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that the Bulgarian Minister in London has telegraphically tendered his resignation to the Bulgarian

Government. Rendel Received

VICHY, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Dispatches received here from Sofia state that the Briltsh Minister to Bulgaria, Mr George Rendel, was received by King Boris this afternoon and that the British military attache has left Bulgaria.

Ironical

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-While German troops continued to march across the frontier. Bulgaria to-day began celebrations of her National Independence Day which falls tomorrow.

Sofia is perfectly calm and as usual large crowds are strolling on the main streets in brilliant sunshine. All public buildings are hung with Bulgarian flags and there is little to remind the people of the momentous happenings behind the scenes except the occasional appearance of uniformed German troops.

Congratulations

TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Congratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to the Tripartite Pact have been sent by Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to Herr von-Ribbentrop (German Foreign-Minis-ter), Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) and M. Popost (Bulgarian Foreign Minister).

NEWS

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

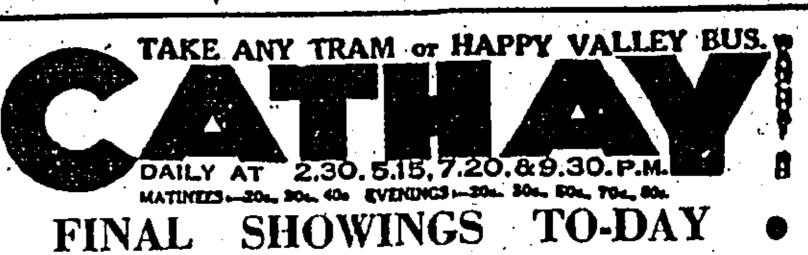


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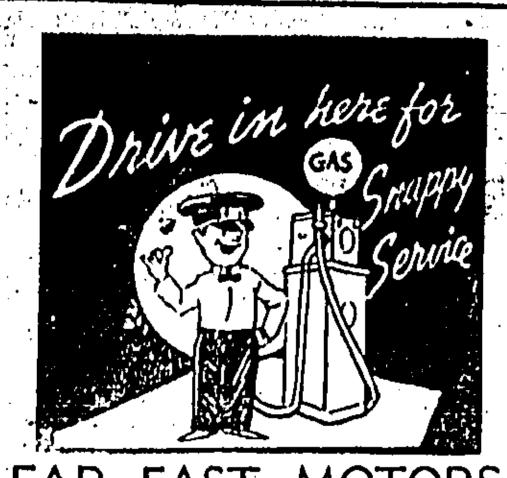
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Special to the "Telegraph".

VICHY, MAR. 2 (UP).—IT IS LEARNED THAT FRANCE HAS ACCEPTED THE JAPANESE FORMULA FOR MEDIATION IN THAI-INDO-CHINA DISPUTE INVOLVING THE CESSION OF THE PROVINCES OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA BY THE FRENCH.

The decision was taken at last night's meeting of the Council of Ministers. It is learned that five major provinces are involved, namely all of Louang, Prabang and Pakse in Laos, lying west of the Mekong River; all of Siemreap and most of Battambang and Kompong-Thom provinces in north and west Cambodia.

Nazis Turkey Mediate

Britain Turns Down Peace Feelers

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (Domei). U-Boat -The "Associated Press" reports from Istanbul that it has reliably been learned that Germany asked Turkey to mediate in the European war during the visit to Istanbul of Mr Anthony So Serious

According to the report, wellinformed circles disclosed that the German Ambassador, Herr von Papen, approached the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sukru Sara- Hitler's new war on Britain's coglu, pointing out that Turkey would sea-borne commerce may be exbe in a favourable position to act as pected to be launched with la mediator. The same cheles, however, declared that Birtain had re- between 120 U-boats actually fused to consider a mediation,

Volunteer Camp Washed Out

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps was washed out of Fanling Camp last night by a very heavy craft has been mentioned. It may

it. equivocally that such figures are This morning the whole camp in-fantastic. They are a multiplication cluding No. 2 and 3 Companies, Mo- by five or ten of the possible output bile Column, Engineers, Army Ser- of German shipbuilding yards in a vice Corps, Signals and Field Ambu- twelve-month spurt. lance, returned home to get a change

of clothing. be finished.

RUMANIA VOTES IN PLEBISCITE

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General Antoneseu, to-day held a national plebiscite throughout the country on the policy of his government, says a Bucharest message. It is estimated that to-day 1,500,000

people recorded their votes.

Black-Out

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).— Rumania will be blacked out each months. But between the blue print night from 8.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. from and the ship at sea there is a big gulf to-night, according to a Bucharest as the German Navy found in the

Thailand thus gains the rich rubber plantations and mines of the Battambang Province and enormous rice paddies around lake Tonoe Sap. Bangkok will as a result obtain a greater quantity of elementary staple products which it has hitherto lacked and at the same time will have tin and rubber to barter for more rice.

It is believed that the question of rubber and tin had an important influence on Thailand's demands and it is reported here that Tokyo has obtained priority on deliverance.

France thus cedes rather than engage in an hopeless fight but only under pressure of a Japanese threat to use force to

Experts' Opinion

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .-

attack can be maintained by only

figures about the output of new

in the war of nerves.

they have over-run.

Problem of Slips

is fretty accurately known, and even

though the yards of occupied coun-

tries were used, there were still not

At a general calculation there

might have been a programme of 150

new U-boats in hand in recent

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600 keels in the past year.

- enact Tokyo's "mediation" plan. In effect France gives in all along the line but theoretically the French refuse all of the Thailand demands directly and cede only to the Japanese mediation offer under the menace of Japanese arms.

That was the trend of the French official dispatch sent to Tokyo on Saturday and also of the dispatches to Admiral Decoux and General Mordant.

Force of Arms Threat

The French decision was taken after receipt of an official Japanese warning that this was Mr Matsuoko's second and last compromise offer which would be exacted by Japanese force of arms if France declined to available for service but the accept. French ministers also received official dispatches reporting one third of that number, says that Japan had concentrated enormous arms and munitions in depots the "Sunday Times" naval cor- in Thaikand. Japan has never ceased carrying arms to Bangkok there were more arms and munition than the Some highly exaggerated That Army could hope to use.

Many observers are convinced that boats from German yards have Japan has taken advantage of the been put into circulation, he says, in Thailand a great stock of arms probably from Berlin as a move for possible eventual use against Singapore if a conflict comes there. It is known that the last Japanese A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 freighter to Bangkok landed thirty light tanks, several hundred downpour which soaked most of the be as well to say definitely and un- machines guns, several million rounds of bullets and several thousand explosive bombs.

Hopeless Situation

The French on the other hand have been unable to reinforce their Submarines cannot be mass-prodefence forces in Indo-China. Theorduced, writes the correspondent. The men have been ordered to re- There is much work demanding tically France has been charged by port for training again to-morrow at skilled and patient handwork. Fur- the Axis with defending the integrity Headquarters where the remainder thermore, the supply of skilled of the French Empire. In effect of the week's "camp" training will workers is limited and there is no however, the German Government evidence that the Nazis have recruit- has forbidden France to ship ed extra hands from the countries machine guns, artillery and fighting planes to Indo-China. are plenty of French pilots in Indo-China but dishearteningly few planes. The French appeal to the Finally there is the problem of United States for planes has been space. The number of building slips turned down. Germany made it clear on which Germany can lay down that the Axis does not want France vessels of 200 to 300 feet in length to accept American nid.

> May Revolt No report has been received from enough to have taken anything like Admiral Decoux since Vichy took this TURN to Back Page, Column 5

> > LATEST



Not only did British forces capture tens of thousands of Italian troops in the famous North Africa offensive, but several generals also fell into their hands. These pictures prove the claim. Top photograph shows three Italian generals with their staffs arriving by plane under escort at Cairo._where_they_were_taken_to_officers'_prisoner-of-warcamps, while below is seen some of the masses of Italian prisoners being marched back through the desert after their capture.

Cologne Factories Bombed Yet Again

-Multitude of Fires

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- A multitude of fires and the sky full of acrid smoke, was the scene again left behind R.A.F. bombers when, last night, they made a second attack within a week on the industrial centre of Cologne. On one side of the river and on the wharves on its banks.

huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories, standing up dark against the flames, made a good mark at which to aim heavy high explosive bombs.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

-The Admiralty has announced

that three Rear Admirals figure

on the list of casualties "uncon-

Admirals J. C. Hamilton, I. B. B.

As Captain Tower of H.M.S. Kent, for two years flagship of the

County Class cruisers which formed

the chief strength of the China

Station, the late Rear Admiral was

well known to Hongkong and China

Ships To Be Piloted

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ask for a pilot.

ports where he had many friends.

Tower and E. J. G. Mackinnon.

LONDON, March 2 (Reuter).

by the blaze of countless fires, the in Syria. R.A.F. bombers came over in quick succession and concentrated their attack within a few hours from soon after 9 p.m. until midnight. Former Captain On

Messerschmitt fighters were in the air and there was an occasiona China Station Dead exchange of the between the British nireraft and the chemy, but for the most part the fighters disappeared at once into the night.

Coastal Offensive LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-During an offensive reconnaissance on the Dutch and German coasts this afternoon, British aircraft attacked nected with any particular ship Dorkum and Hamstede aerodromes or incident but sustained in and the Harlinden port. No British Communist meeting the general hazards of planes are missing. Later reports confirm that Saturday war." The dead included Rear

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Raid-Free Sunday Few Nazis Over Britain

says an Air Ministry communi- tablished that they were not ISTANBUL, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- The Turkish naval authorities have report- been little enemy activity over was released.

no casualties were reported.

GRAVE BALKANS SITUATION

Mr Rendell Sees King Boris

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOFIA, Mar. 1 (UP).—King Boris to-day gave an audience. to the British Minister, Mr William Rendell for an hour and a half. Afterwards Mr Rendell declined to made a statement, nor would be indicate the tone of the conversation.

A high British source said that Mr Rendell would want to report to his Government before making any statement.

It is reliably reported that Mr Rendell considers the situation most grave, he believes that a rupture in diplomatic relations is only a matter of hours or days. He is awaiting instruc-

SYRIAN FRENCH

Sent To Prison On Conspiracy—Charges-

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). Twenty. French officials and officers in Syria have been sen- der to "counter British intentions tenced to imprisonment varying of extending the war" and to "profrom five months to five years after a trial at Beirut on charges "conspiracy" against the Mandatory Government, reports the "Afi" news agency.

autumn when measures designed to latter to make peace with Italy. repress the Free French Movement were taken.

ordered at the time.

While the former High Commis- ently to Yugo-Slavia. sioner in Syria, M. Gabriel Puaux. still held office last autumn, the Germans arrested his son in France and ed acts of sabotage which were reheld him as hostage. It was made cently taken by foreign quarters clear to M. Punux that the treatment against Sofia had a large influence of his son depended on how he re- on the developments." The attempt-Guided first by the Rhine and later pressed the Free French Movement ed destruction of the water works at

> Railways For Scrap acts in Rumania before." LONDON, Mar. 2 (British Wireless),-Rallings at Berkeley Square, except those round the status and fountain, are being removed to make

scrap iron for munitions. Berkeley Square was laid out in were blocked off and curious Bul-1709 as part of the development which took place between 1700 and 1750 of the Mayfoir district.

At 5 p.m. King Boris gave an audience to the German Ambassador, Herr von Richthofen.

German Comment

BERLIN, Mar. 2 (UP).—A communique issued by the High Command to-day said that German troops were sent to Bulgaria to-day "for reasons of security in the face of British_measures_in_the_southeast which come to our knowledge."

German informed quarter learned from Sofia that the German troops crossed the Bulgarian border in or-

l tect Bulgarian interests." It is generally admitted that the occupation is in preparation for a "new phase of the war" but officials refused to say whether or not the army and air force would push across All the accused were arrested last Bulgarla into Greece, forcing the

Political quarters described Bulgarla's adherence to the tri-power ... General de Larminat, now High pact as "comparable to a military Commissioner for Free French Africa, victory." These same quarters prewas among those whose arrest was idicted that still more nations would adhere to the Axis, referring appar-

A statement to the foreign press said that "threats as well as attempt-Sofla was cited specifically and comparisons were made with "similar acts in Rumania before the German

> Life In Sofia BY HUGO BPECK

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (UP).-At 4 a.m. on Sunday, entire blocks of Sofla garians watched contingents of German soldiery in the middle of the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The ban has been lifted on the National People's Political Council meeting which opened here yesterday when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the gathering. The fact that they are not attending

did not attend the meeting. cessions are not acceptable to the LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). News of their absence was with--An enemy bomber was to-day held as it was hoped that they shot down into the sea off the would be prevailed on to attend, importance to the Communist absteneast coast by R.A.F. fighters, but since it was definitely estilled.

Seven Communist delegates the meeting indicates that such con-

The Kuominiang as well as the

que-which reports there had attending, news of the meeting terday's address, the Generalissimo declared that final ylctory must be

ed that they have issued instructions Britain during daylight to-day. The cause of the Communists the goal of national defence and must to all ships desiring to pass through Bombs, it states, were dropped at abstence from the People's Political be above everything else. He added the Dardanelles that they must places in north Scotland and the east Council was due to the Communist that if there is no national security, henceforth notify their identity and coast but little damage was done and demand for certain political con- there cannot be freedom, liberty and

Parisians Boycott Nazi Conquerors

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Derision and boycott are being used most effectively by the people of Paris as weapons against the Germans in the French capital, according to messages reaching the "New York Times."

The Germans no longer dare | Germans, of housewives outside the shops did a carry off food as they did a and carry off food as they did a lity to England is striking. The few months ago.

Because of Nazi propaganda, the victory." laughter at the news Alms.

people dream of nothing but British

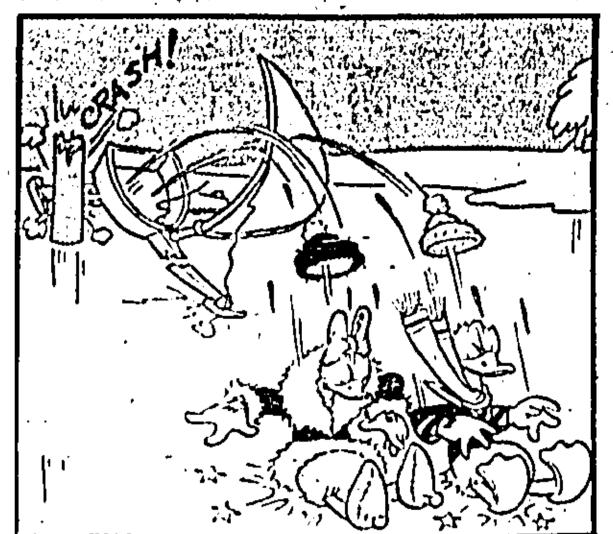
public is losing the habit of reading | Only twice have the Germans dared the newspapers or going to cinemas, to sound the alert, it is stated, because but when they do they enrage the when warning was given of British Germans by their sneers and derisive planes overhead. Parisians displayed so much joy that the Germans now Boycotting takes the form of avoid- deem it wiser to keep them unining the slightest contact with the formed.

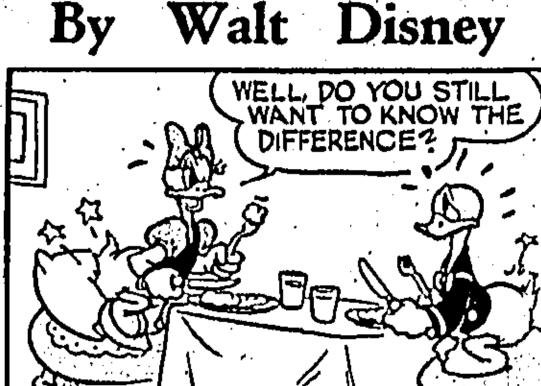
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Eminent Visitors

CHUNGKING, Mar. 3 (Central News),-After -ealling on Generalister to China, left for Hongkong by December, 1940. plane yesterday en route to Shanghai. Mr Aw Boon-haw, Singapore over-Hongkong by plane yesterday. He will come to Chungking again after shares can be registered.

recuperation. *The Turkish envoy, who is accom- tors. panied by M. Erenel, is staying in the i Colony for two days. He told a presentan this morning that he had been on a routine trip to Chungking and was returning to Shanghai. He had read with regret of the news regarding Bulgaria but was unable to comment further.



ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC co., LTD.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the following increases in the Company's standard charges will CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Pup- made for current consumed respect of accounts issued for meters read on and after 21st March, 1941:--

- to 16 cents per unit.
- 2. For Power and Heating from
- Power accounts in excess of discontinued.

By order of the Board of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 8th March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the simo Chiang Kal-shek last Friday, Directors together with a Statement M. Emin Ali S.pahi, Turkish Minis- of Accounts for the year ended 31st

> The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, March, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager

Hongkong, 20th February, 1941. HONG KONG WAR

MONSTER RAFFLE, 1941

EFFORT COMMITTEE

RULES

The sale of tickets in th raffle will cease on a date to be advertised in the Press.

Counterfoils of every ticket sold must be in the custody of the supervisors before the draw. Any ticket sold for which no corresponding counterfoil has been returned to 14. Des Voeux Road Central, the supervisors will not be included in the draw.

A ticket is entitled to one prize only. Any number, having drawn a prize, will be deemed cancelled for the remainder of the draw.

quisite winning ticket. No abroad:--right to a prize can be recognised except the right conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.

Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the holder before delivery of prize can be made. Mutilated tickets-that is, if distinctive number and chop are not clearly discernible—will not be

accepted. 6. Winning tickets not presented within Three Months of the draw will be considered null and void, and all unclaimed prizes will revert to the donors and/or the Hong Kong War Effort Committee after the

has clapsed. Any misunderstanding or dispute must be referred to the Hong Kong War Effort Committee, whose decision shall be final.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Supervisors. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1941.

NOTICE

USE IN EMERGENCY OF PRIVATE MOTOR CARS

Owners of private motor cars of makes listed below, and manufactured later than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between the hours of 9.30-12 noon or 2,30-4,00 p.m., Mondays

1. For Lighting from 15 cents to Fridays inclusive, before the 15th day of March, 1941, for the Mor Star purpose of giving such informa- Bangkok tion as the Controller of Land 5 cents to 51/2 cents per unit, Transport may require under Calcutta 3. The discount of 10% on Regulation 73 of the Defence Regulations, 1941, in relation to 1,000 units per month will be the use of their cars in emergency.

Horse Power Austin Austin Hillman, Standard Standard Standard Morris -Morris Ford Ford Sunbeam-Talbot Vauxhall

C. G. PERDUE, Controller of Land Transport. 1st. March, 1941.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN seas Camese monestrains, who is 1st March, 1941 to Saturday, 8th that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY slightly indisposed, also left for March 1941 (both days inclusive) that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, ly on Saturday. Tsul Brothers, ket this morning. By Order of the Board of Direc- LIMPTED, will be held FRIDAY, the 28th day of March, Doubles titles are conspicuous by 1941, at noon, in the BOARD their absence from both these events. ROOM of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING HONG KONG, for the purpose of Razack, Kenneth Lo. Lt Shields Goodman, II. D. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, K. H. Ip. receiving a Statement of Accounts in Tak-chenk, Lee Wal-tong, Wel Chung. and the Report of the Board of and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1940, and re-electing two Directors and Di

Auditors. Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March, and S. T. Chau: and Takeshi Imura and 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director.

Hong Kong.

Prizes will be delivered to the charged for mailing single copies Waller and E. S. Hall; B. O'M. Deane and person who produces the re- of the following newspapers Maughan; H. Spence and E. Newton,

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy 16 cents Saturdays

> British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

London, Mar. 2. The death occurred to-day of the around Britain and seven over noted Quaker archaeologist and Europe. above period of Three Months orientalist, Dr Rendel Harris.-Reuter.



THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853. Paid-up Capital £3,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

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Local Currency and Sterling with Interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income vehicles on an acrodrome and on a Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and W. H. EVANS THOMAS.

Colony Tennis Tournament

Entries Entries for the Colony grass court Tennis Championships closed official-

on former holders of the Singles and The following were the entries: Men's Singles Championship,-Capt. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford, O. Rumjahn, I. M. A. S. T. Shau and Okimasa Umetani. A. R. Minu; Kenneth Lo and Lee Ming; The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher: H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn; Iu Tak-cheuk and Lee Wai-tong; Luk Ding-

cheung and Luk Chun-cheung; Wei Chung Okimasa Umetani. 941, both days inclusive,

Dated this 1st day of March,

941.

Okumasi Ometan,
Club Champlonship.—V. R. Gordon, G.
W. Sewell, H. J. Armstrong, Capt. R. E.
Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. J.
Gould, H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens Club Handleap Singles.—V. R. Gordon, D. S. Robb, E. R. Childe, G. W. Sewell, H. C. D. Knight, H. J. Armstrong, P. Wynter-Bylth, Capt. R. E. Guest, C. H. R. Oxlade, T. C. Monaghan, T. J. Gould, H.

Van Leeuwen, M. A. Bierens de Han, H. E. Waller, E. S. Hall, A. T. Dow and S. NOTICE

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DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be

L. Maughan.

Club Handleap Doubles.—V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong; D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop; G. W. Sewell and D. M. McDougall; R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight; H. J. Armstrong and P. Wynter-Blyth; W. R. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd; Capt. R. E. Guest and B. Lay; L. M. S. Lloyd and A. D. Humphreys; C. H. R. Oxlade and Dr A. H. Barwell; T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens de Haan; R. E.

Club Mixed Doubles Handleap.-V. H Gordon and Mrs D. B. Sinclair; H. D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell; E. R. Price and Mrs G., Dalziel; C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard; B. O'M. Deane and Miss Joan Smalley; A. T. Dow and Mrs Church; and S. L. Maughan and Miss M.

Air Force Figures Britain Keeps The Upper Hand

LONDON, Mar. 2 (British Wireless).—During the week ended midnight on Saturday, six German neroplanes were brought down over and

Two British aircraft were lost over and around Britain and 12 in offensive operations against the enemy from this country. . In the Middle East theatre of the

war, the British air force lost six machines and the enemy 50, of which 26 were brought down in the air. Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground in this theatre of war. In addition the Navy accounted for six enemy planes, of which five were brought down in the central Mediterranean on February 24.

ERITREA

British Capture Key Pass

CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- British northern forces in Eritrea yesterday captured an important pass covering the approach to Keren, which is an Italian stronghold on high mountain land and the military key to the conquest of the whole

A British communique, recording this capture, also reports satisfactory development of operations in the whole of Italian Somaliland.

In Abyssinia, further progress has been made along the road to Gondar. In the Gojjam province, Abyssinian patriot forces have inflicted considerable losses on the Italian garrison of Burye, which attempted a sortle with |cavalry|and-infantry,... Aerial Machine-Gunning

CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Dealing with Italian East Africa, an R.A.F. communique states: "Bomber alr-] craft attacked enemy positions in the neighbourhood of Keren. "Another of our bembers machine-

gunned two Caproni 133's at Alomata SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in on the Dessie-Asmara road and the enemy aircraft, were burnt out. "Our aircraft then bombed and machine-gunned motor transport road near the town. "From all operations, our aircraft eturned safely."

> Victory For French Troops LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).--Kufra, a north Libyan oasis, surrendered to Free French troops on March 1 and yielded 1,000 prisoners.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Marmetres (9,520 kilo-cycles) - BANKS

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ x, d, ..70 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £.....23 n. Mercantile, C. £......111/4 n. East Asia S..... INSURANCES China Underwriters \$......1 n. H.K. Fire \$......170 b. -SHIPPING-

Steamboats S...... n. n. Indo-Chinas P. \$......100 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$......60 n. Shell (Bearers) $s/-\ldots.44/4\frac{1}{2}$ n. Waterboats \$...... n. DOCKS ETC. Providents \$.........534 b. & sa. S'hai Dockyards \$......27 n.
MINING Raubs \$.....8 n

Hotel S......3.30 n. Lands \$ x. d.32¼ n. Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 b. S'hai Lands Sh. \$......11.90 n. B.K. Realties S............ 31/4 8 Chinese Estates \$ x.d.98 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. China Lights (new)1.9719 n. H K. Electrics (old) \$.....41.65 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....41.45 n. Macao Electrics (Old) \$...171/4 n. Macao Electrics (New) \$..161/4 n. Sandakan Lights \$..........12 n. Telephones (old) \$......24 b.
Telphones (new) \$.....9.60 n.
INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$...... 19.20 n. Wave only). Lane Crawfords \$......7½ n Sinceres \$......................2.15 n.

COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton-Sh. S..........200 n. MISC.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n.

H.K. Govt 3½% (1934)95 s. H.K. Govt 3½% (1940)94 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...42 n. -II.K. Entertainments \$.......7 n. Constructions (old) \$1.60 n. meeting of St Paul's College will be Constructions (new) \$......1 n. held on the South China Athletic As-Vibro Piling \$......7.70 n. sociation ground at Caroline Hill on Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- .. 0/3 n. Friday, March 7, commencing at 1.15 Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n. p.m.

Exchange At

A Glance

SELLING
T.T. London
Demand London1/23%
T.T. Shanghai425
T.T. Singapore52¾
T.T. Japan 1021/2
T.T. India821/2
T.T. U.S.A241/4
T.T. Manula
T.T. Batavin → 45 ½
T.T. Bangkok1491/2
T.T. 'Saigon
T.T. France
T.T. Switzerland103
T.T. Australia
BUYING
4 m/s L/C London1/3½
4 m/s D/P London1/3%
4 m/s L/C UlS.A25 1/4
4 m/s France

30 d/s India8434

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 4.03 1/2

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45

RACHMANINOFF SUITE FOR TWO PIANOS Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency

of 845 k.c's., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Compositions of Rachmani-

1.0_Local_Time_Signal_and_Weaher Report, 1.03 Sea Shantles.

1.13 Band Music. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton & His Band.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations, 6.32 Compositions of Wagner. "The Flying Dutchman'-Overture, Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Cooling Re-'The Valkyrle'), Lehmann (Soprano) and Melchior (Tenor) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, The Spinning Song (from 'The Flying Thursday, I Dutchman'), Eileen Joyce (Piano), Straits and Calcutta. Thou Hast Tended an ill-fated One

'Lohengrin' - Introduction, Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk; 'Work-

(from 'The Valkyrle'), Lehmann (So-

prano) and Melchior (Tenor) and

ng Together." 7.30 Variety. 7.40 Studio-Talk by Mrs N. L. Smith on the Chinese Y.W.C.A. 7.45 Variety continued.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Quentin Maclean at the Organ, Babbling (Quentin Maclean), China Doll Parade (Zamecnik). 8.15 London Relay-'III, Gang!'

9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of Stratts and Calcutta the Hour. 9.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris & IIIs Orchestra.

10.15 Variety.

11.0 Close down.

London, Mar. 2. Combridge bent Oxford 13-0 at Rugby yesterday.-Reuter.

The thirty-second annual athletic

POST OFFICE

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu) Kwangsi (except Wuchow and Yunghslen), North and East of Kwangtung.

The public are reminded that it is breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS Australia and Manila'..........Mar, 3. Straits and Air Mall by "British Overseas Airways Service"--(except London) by Sea from Singa-U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 8th February). Mar. 5. United-Kingdom and Manila, Mar. 7.

United-Kingdom and Straits Mar. 7. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertis-

ed to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. Monday, March 3 Straits, Ceylon, India, and East

Tuesday, Mar. 4 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O.

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for United-Kingdom)

Note:--All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Ord.Mar. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m.

Reg.Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane, K.P.O. ParcelsMar. 4, 5 p.m. Reg. Mar. 5, 8.45 a.m. Ord. Mar. 5, 9.30 a.m.

ParcelsMar. 4, 5 p.m. Reg. Mar. 5, 8.45 a.m. Ord. Mar. 5, 9.30 a.m. Wednesday, March 5 Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via

G.P.O.

Thursday, Mar. 6 Parcels A...Mar. 0, 11.00 a.m. LettersMar. 6, Noon. Friday, Mar. 7 The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

> Alrways." Ord.Mar. 7, 4.30 p.m. Ord. Mar. 7, 4.30 p.m. Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-

Atlantic Services" K.P.O. Ord. Mar. 7, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Mar. 7, 5 p.m. ParcelsFri. Mar. 7, 5 p.m.

Letters ... Sat. Mar. 8, 8.30 n.m. Sunday, Mar. 9 · Monday, March 10 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Manila, Australia and New Zealand

> Parcels Mar. 10, 4 p.m. Reg. Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 10, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels Mar, 10, 4 p.m. Reg. Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 10, 7 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Mar. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.Mar. 11, 8.30 a.m. *Superscribed Correspondence Only.

via San Francisco:

10.0 London Relay-News from Home' by Howard Marshall. via Thursday Island, K.P.O.



Sunday

February 23

More Police Wanted. As has been announced, in addition to the Police Reserve, the Government has established a corps of 500 street guards. for street patrol against crime. These guards are to be known as Special Constabulary and are to go on duty

Meanwhile, Government has deelded also to increase the strength of the Police Reserve. The Hon. Mr. W. Perdue, acting Commissioner of Police, issues the following appeal:

"The Police Reserve is one of the Civil Defence organisations of this Colony. It is different from other auxillary organisations in that it has been in existence since 1927 and that its members have frequently been called upon for duty at various times since that year. In case this Colony is subjected to attack, the Police Reserve will perform an important function in supplementing the strength of the regular Police Force.

"The strength of the Police Reserve has already risen from a total of 343 in January, 1940, to a total of 966 at the present time.

"In view of the heavy task which would fall on the Police Force should hostilities extend to this Colony, it is desired to increase the Police Reserve to a total strength of 1,500 as soon as possible.

"The Reservé is composed of the Chinese Company, Indian Company, the Flying Sound and the Emergency Unit. The last three have already almost reached maximum strength and the increase now proposed in the Police Reserve must therefore be achieved mainly by an increase in the strength of the Chinese Company.

"I appeal therefore to all young men of Chinese race who have not yet joined one or other of the Colony's civil defence organisations to come forward and take their share in the defence of the Colony by joining the Police Reserve. Young men who are keen on games and an outdoor life will find the Police Reserve work attractive.

of appeal also to all employers, both European and Chinese, to encourage Chinese young men in their employ to volunteer for the Police employ to volunteer for the Police of the Police of the Superintendent in Imparts and An Lo, cooknoy employed by Surg-Exports, the combined values of the Commander H. L. Cleave, of the Royal Results in Hongkong, Shanghai and Colony's imports and exports of merch-Naval Hospital, said that one of 30 Singapore, where the three main offices improve the three main offices of the Bank are situated, had been of the Bank are situated, had been than have to use them. Mr Jeffreys Tsun-dart, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Dr A.

Tan-dart, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Dr A.

Tan-dart, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Dr A. grant them facilities for training and duty. In present circumstances this should not involve any interference with their normal work as both training and duty are carried on outside by 14.2 per cent, in January, 1941 as Gazette Extraordinary issued this after-fluctuations but recently there had been office hours. The training for the Police Reserve is divided into three parts: -Part I, Squad Drill; Part II, Knowledge of Police duty; Part III, Handling and firing of revolvers.

millions (£43 millions) in January. "After training the work of Police Reservista is similar in all respects to millions (£3.8 millions). that of members of the regular Police Force. Police Reservists are now Police Force."

of Mr Lourenco Augusto do Rozario (Encho) occurred at the St Teresa's terms of sterling. Hospital yesterday morning. The late Mr Rozarlo, who was aged 84 years, was born in Macao and came to Hongkong about 60 years ago. Shortly after his arrival he joined the firm of Messra Noronha & Co. and remained. there until his retirement. British and Chinese officials and senior.

Mr Rozario, a bachelor, leaves a members of the Services. number of nephews, grand-nephews and other relatives in Hongkong, Macao and Shanghat.

Control of Persons. With reference to the Amendments to the Defence Regulations promulgated in a Government Gazette Extraordinary on February 4. concerning control of the movements congratulatory telegrams were received and activities of persons, the following from Rotary clubs in the Far East, and Advisory Committee has been appoint- from the President and President ed by the Government.—His Honour Emeritus of Rotary International. the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MncGregor (Chairman), the Hon. Mr Stanley II, ple took turns to purchase Hongkong's Dodwell, Major R. C. Giles, MAL, Major Centenary issue of postage stamps. C. R. Boxer, and Mr Walter H. Lock. which were on sale from 4 p.m. to 6 The functions of the Committee p.m. at the Accounts Office, Post Office will be to consider and make recom- Bullding to-day, in whole sheets, so as mendations to Government with re- to facilitate the making up of "first day spect to any objections against an order covers." - under this Regulation which are duly made to the Committee by the person 5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and \$1, the to whom the order relates.

It is also potified that except as to-morrow. otherwise expressly provided in the public, interest by order of the dealers and representatives of firms. Governor, any person in respect of and it was stated that the biggest purwhom an order has been made under chase was made by the Great Northern regulation 18 of the Defence Regula- Telegraph Co., Ltd., which bought 40 tions, 1940, may make objections sheets of each denomination, and against the order, either in person or several extra sheets, to a total value by counsel, solicitor or agent, to the of over \$3,000. The Hongkong Philate-Advisory Committee appointed by the lie Society were the second biggest Governor under provisions of that re- purchasers, and are reported to have

At any meeting of the Advisory Committee, there shall be a quorum. Post Offices to-day. Recommendations of the Committee shall be decided by a majority of votes; denomination issued is as follows: --2 in case of equality of votes the Chair- cents, 1,500,000; 4 cents, 1,000,000; five man shall have a second or eastling cents, 4,800,000; '15 cents, 1,600,000; 25

cents, 720,000; and \$1, 480,000. writing by post to the Chief Justice's rumoured to-day that the staff of Clerk at the Courts of Justice, Hong-Messrs T. E. Richard and Company

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

February 24 Wedding. A bride in a period gown of white tribute brocade and two small of white tribute brocade and two small flower-girls in ankle-length frocks of the same material formed the striking bridal group that entered St John's Cathedral this afternoon. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Beryl Daisy Fair, younger daughter of Mrs M. H. Turner, to Capt. Patrick James Townsend Skipwith, R.A., elder son of Lieut-Col. and Mrs J. W. Skipwith, of Broad Oak, Cronleigh, Surrey, England, A veil of white tulle was held in place by a wreath of ordinge blossoms. place by a wreath of orange, blossoms round the bride's head. For a bouquet she carled a sheaf of arum lilles. The flower-girls, Bridget Armstrong and Claire Van Wylick, wore caps of

Mr M. H. Turner escorted the bride Tuesday. He was due to have ridden up the alsle, while Mrs Turner, in a to-day, smart gown of grey French chiffon velvet, with toque to match, acted as figured in important matches and matron-of-honour, and Miss M. Simp- taken a prominent part in many swimsilk brocade, as bridesmaid.

of Hongkong, officiated. Captain Walter Hook undertook the duties of best man. Afterwards a reception was held in

A Division of the Badminton League out from Hongkong. to-night. Recreio beat Chinese Poor visibility owing to bad weather

J. J. Remedies and H. S. Gonsalvez difficult. lost to C. H. Wong and G. T. Lau 6-21; pilot Jose Thom, an American-born year, was reported.
beat C. Au and H. Koh 23-22, Chinese with some 7,000 flying hours year, was reported. A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho lost to his credit. His co-pilot was Paul in a comprehensive review on trade A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvaino ion to his create, ris co-proceed in a comprehensive review on usus. Air raid shelters and food have been that expressed did exist and I think to Koh and Yung 18-21; beat Wong and Ching, who has had 5,000 hours in the conditions in the Far East during the prepared or are being prepared for I was justified in my assumption that prize was worth \$113,600, and third last message was sent out.

The race was won by United Express, officially revealed that His Honour the the watchword on al sides, ip Kul-ying up, with Endeavour second Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, is and Jus Gentium third.

The Chinese currency, he declared, military force now. Hongkong's two and Jus Gentium third.

Customs Pass Tragedy. About midnight on Sunday Fung Kwok-wa, wellLicut-General E. F. Norton, to in-little difficulty, but the position of the
Britain. All of these are of a standard

Licut-which was contrary to re-

February 25

millions) as compared with \$69.7

Imports of merchandise in January,

Rotary's Anniversary. The tenth an-

niversary of the founding of the Hong-

kong Rotary Club was celebrated to-

night by a dinner in the Hongkong

Hotel Roof Garden. There was a large

gathering present, including leading

Speeches were made by the Pre-

rident, Dr Arthur Woo, the Vice-

President, Prof. R. Robertson, the

District Governor, Dr J. M. Henry, Sir

Atholf MacGregor, Sir Robert H. Kote-

A large number of greetings and

Centenary Stamps. Over 1,000 peo-

In denominations of 2 cents, 4 cents,

stamps will be valid; for postal use

Most of the purchasers to-day were

bought 20 sheets of each denomination. The stamps can be obtained at the

The number of stamps in each

They Draw Lucky Numbers. It was

had won the first prize in the Rooty-

wall and Dr C, T, Wang.

January, 1940.

official report released for publication in the Sweep.

1941 totalled 360.1 millions (£3.7 for 40 cattles.

midnight last night was reported as critical, although he had regained con-

formed; and took the woman's body to Kowloon Mortuary where a post mor-tem revealed she had died of deep incised wounds to the head and legs, and haemorrhage.

Fung was a prominent jockey and tribute sath and carried Victorian rode Lovely Star for second place in the Army Handleap on the previous

in dusty blue and pink Chinese ming carnivals. He is compradore of the Green Island Cement Company, The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean being connected with the firm for

Thursday morning. the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong locate the missing C.N.A.C. Douglas foretold two or three years ago," said Japanese undeclared war. The popu-Badminton. Playing at home in the last 10 days by searching planes sent at the 75th annual general meeting of three years, with the result that people

toon Hospital where his condition at will commence its duties immediately, of resistance,

Tuesday *

Review Of The Principal **Topics** February 23 To March 1

Wednesday

February 26

Mr Fung died on the following the Far East have followed the course ing which has resulted from the influx son for the improvement was that Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Plane Unlocated. Value attempts to which careful observers expected and since 1937 as a result of the Sinoneeded that the practice becomes the since 1937 as a result of the Sinoneeded that the practice becomes the since 1937 as a result of the Sinoalrliner have been made during the the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, Chalrman, lation of the thry area has doubled in quently stressed in many Press comthe Hongkong and Shanghal Banking the bods of hospitals. It is his own conditions, has made searching most Corporation to-day. A net profit of personal opinion that at least a halfnearly \$14,000,000, an increase of about million Chinese must leave the 160lost to S. Koh and C. Y. Yung 16-21; The missing plane was piloted by seven lakhs over that of the previous year-old Colony in the event of an ment in the whole of the blackout. The

A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveiro The missing machine chartered for past year, the unairman said that trade heat Koh and Yung 21-18; lost to Wong a trip, left Hongkong at 2 p.m. on had not in fact proved so bad as recent kong cliffs can shelter 400,000 people As on previous occasions last night' A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveira The missing machine chartered for past year, the Chairman said that trade nearly all the normal population of and Lau 9-21; best Au and Koh 21-13. February 12 and was in radio comthe Big Sweep. Main interest in the munication with Chungking until 4 political events seemed to foreshadow, already and the English system of practice automatically began at sunset, The Big Sweep. Main interest in the numberation with Chungking until 4 though no one would be so bold as to air-raid wardens and auxiliary fire but at 6.40 p.m. before total darkness was centred on the sweep on the stating that engine trouble was being claim that the graph of prosperity was services is being rehearsed. Particu- had set in, the air raid alarm, was was centred on the sweep on the stating that engine trouble was being causi only the pointed upwards at larly big fire services are needed for Rooty-Hill Derby, which had twice experienced. The radio suddenly stop- at this moment pointed upwards at the crowded buildings of the colony. been postponed. A record total of ped and nothing has since been heard. Shanghal and Hongkong, He em. Males from 18 to 35 years of fige are alarm being sounded so early was to prize amounted to, \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising required to join the "volunteers" unless find out if some residents really did prize amounted to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising required to join the volunteers and a find out it some residents really and holder of Ticket No. 538127. Second tions were very find at the time the fresh Government commitments with of the Colony. They drill one day sunset. That this assumption was last message was sent out.

Immigration Commission. It is great care, and urged that economy be each week and encamp twice a year, correct was proved by the fact that

known amateur jockey and water-pole vestigate allegations made against the foreign loans had in no way improved design, player, was found at his Customs Pass Immigration Department.

bungalow suffering from lysol poisoning. The Commission, which is composed in the past year owing to the continu
Brigadier Reeve did not mention two plants alarm at this rather unexpectedly early bungalow suffering from lysol poisoning. The Commission, which is composed in the past year owing to the continuation of the British defence time caused them to hurriedly close, and wounds to his throat. His wife, of four members, includes Mr David ance of the Sino-Japanese conflict; great worries of the British defence time caused them to hurriedly close, command: the water supplies and the As soon as the plarm was sounded, and wounds to his throat. His wife, of four members, inchoics in Latin was sounded, Chui Lo-fan, alais Tai Shau-kam, was Drummond, Oriental Manager of the There were many problems facing the presence of a great number of Japan-traffic came to a halt but the hold-up dying of wounds in the head and Canadian Pacific Steamships, Mr C. B. Chungking Government, but he was ese sympathisers among the Chinese was not long delayed, for the all-clear hopper.

Davis, and H. K. Woo, of Messrs Woo configent that these would be tackled religious in Hongworg.

Chal died before the arrival of the and Woo, Solicitors.

In a manner which would avoid any He said that when women and child- There was another alarm at 6.15 p.m.

The learned that the Commission serious solvate to the country's powers ren were given 48 hours notice to eva- lasting for 10 minutes. Police, but Fung was taken to Kow- It is learned that the Commission serious setback to the country's powers

The Hon. Mr Paterson also referred to the obvious effect which the development of Japanese monopolies in various industries had on foreign firms, and stressed the necessity for continuing the existing free market in Shanghai. Hill Derby sweep, worth \$397,600, "I am afraid," he remarked, "that a Enquiries made elicited the informa-proper solution of the Shanghai pro-Colony's Trade. According to an tion that the staff had drawn a number blent in all its aspects can only come when the political problems of the Far Hongkong was voiced by Mr A. C. Leo d'Almada e Castro Jr., Major C. by the Superintendent of Imports and Ah Lo, cookboy employed by Surg. East are solved."

of the Bank are situated, had been 100 miles away from the open shelters satisfactory in spite of abnormal con- than have to use them. Mr Jeffreys Tsun-dart, Mr R. J. Shrigley, Dr A. ditions. In Japan, recent regulations complained that they were situated in Smalley, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, village settlements on Lantau Island Firewood Prices.' Following rapidly had been issued which seemed to be on the appointment of a Firewood designed to restrict or to drive foreign the wrong places and that it was a Committee. In terms of local currency the total controller, the Government has fixed lunks out of business altogether. In waste of public money to put up visible trade of the Colony decreased the price of firewood locally, and a India, conditions had been subject to "such things." As already announced, a large ship-prosperity,

1940, and exports \$52.9 millions (£3.3 ment of firewood) has arrived from Blackout Unsatisfactory. To-night's millions) as compared with \$61.9 Borneo, and it is understood that fur-blackout was rather unsatisfactory acther shipments are on the way to cording to the A.R.P. authorities, who and the risk of fire in the old type chink in the fan-light of the room, Mr C. N. Ll. Mr F. W. Kendall, Mr Leo said that the public, particularly in of Chinese tenement houses were also which is situated on the second floor, Iu-cheung, Dr J. M. Mackle, Mr Ngan 1941 decreased by 13.8 per cent. in The price of firewood on February certain sections of the Island, had not louched upon. doing duty to supplement the regular terms of local currency, and by 14,0 10, just a week ago, reached the record fully co-operated. Householders were per cent, in terms of sterling. Exports local price of \$1 for only 17 cattles. A waiting for the plarm to be sounded. The election of officers resulted. summoned. of merchandise in January. 1941 de- few weeks ago the price was 22 cattles before adopting proper lighting restric- President, Mr D. W. Munton: Vice-Death of Old Resident. The passing creased by 14.5 per cent, in terms of to the dollar, and then rose to 19 and tions; these should be made effective as President, Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews

Thursday

February 27

Hongkong's Defences. "Hongkong is ii fortress," was the authoritative word if fortress," was the authoritative word given Bagulo Rotarians last Thursday by Brigadier J. W. Reeve, who added, "And it is a tough nut to crack, too."

The Brigadier, who is in Bagulo on a three-week vacation to visit his wife and daughter at Camp John Hay, painted a vivid picture of Britain's Far Eastern outpost as it awaits possible attackers. Himself the commander of the infantry forces at Hongkong, Brigadier Reeve has supervised the stringgadier Reeve has supervised the stringing of what he termed "hundreds of Austral the hills and beaches of Hongkong Eden." Island and the leased territories on the Asiatic maintand

He made these observations on the war in Europe and the Far Eastern situation. First, the Oriental crisis depends entirely upon what happens in Europe. There there is no imminent danger, but British forces are being watchful and prepared. "A hell of a typhoon will blow up in Europe this spring," he stated.

Bank Meeting, "Developments in mentioned the tremendous overcrowd- "I think possibly," he said, "the reainvasion. He has grave fears as to reason why I put the signal on at the what they might do in case of a food

> larly big fire services are needed for sounded. As stated by Wing-Cmdr group and reports them to be a trained unawares.

February 28

Colony self-supporting in certain re-

from London), the confusion was great and he thanked the people of the Philippines and more particularly Bagulo for having fed and housed them last July. Bagulo, Reeve stated, impressed him by its careful town planning, its spaciousness, it cleanliness and

Tillerite Simtemb Cours

"There are a devil of a lot nurses in the Colony now," was his comment upon the women who have been allowed to remain in Hongkong. This has been a particularly sore spot with the many who obeyed the evacuation orders and who are now in Baguio or Australia, away from homes and husbands. "It is by no means on Evelesa

Blackout Cancelled. "Since the Lantau Island Scheme, An am-Royal Observatory forecasts that the bitious scheme offering an important present foggy conditions are likely to means of relieving congestion in Saipresent foggy conditions are likely to means of relieving congestion in Salpersist, there is no object in prolong-yingpun and other slum areas in Honging the blackout exercise and therefore kong, was advanced a further step there will be no practice on Friday to-day at a meeting held by the Hon, night," said an A.R.P. official to-night. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke. Director of Last night's practice showed consi-Medical Services. derable improvement over Wednesday, derable improvement over weunesday, according to Wing-Cmdr. A. Il. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precau-Quips By "Argus"

nesday that the practice began at sunmuniques and other means of propa-- ganda: "I am glad to say that as soon as

the first warning signal sounded last' the reason for the poor blackout on Brigadier Reeve has command of this many houses and shops were caught

With Acknowledgments The Rotary Club is now ten years old and so successful that its members have almost begun to recognise each other when they meet anywhere. They haven't discovered yet who won the big Sweep. But

you know my methods. Watson. It's somebody who will hereafter be able to alford fresh fish.

March 1

I hear that a girl gave a man a white feather for leaving Hongkong to join up. People have been seeing

squirrels in Kowloon, Well, fur coats don't care who wears them. The old men of Chungking celebrated the New Life Movement.

The first hundred years are the

The A.R.P. Wardens are to take n census. The idea occurs that it might help if the population were gassed Arst.

Italian theme song: "It's a long way to Tepelink"

Black-outs are stupid anyway. You can locate most cities by the girls' squeals.

It is now hoped to have the men out of the Prince Edward Rond trenches by the Autumn Festival. You can now get forty cattles

of firewood for a dollar. The cattles out of the bag. . The Centenary stamps make a

brave show. It becomes almost a pleasure to entch up with one's correspondence.

China situation was copyright.

Attending the meeting were Mr S. Making his regular round of the F. Balfour, District Officer South, Miss building, about 12.15 a.m. the watch- N. E. Elliot of the Social Services He immediately notified the hotel Shing-kwan. Mr Tam Woon-tong, the authorities and the fire brigade was Rev. H. R. Wells, and Mr J. M. Wong. Dr Selwyn-Clarke in outlining the scheme stated that the objects and

Hon. Secretary, Mr F. C. Mow Fung; discovered two armchairs ablaze and To reduce the serious overcrowding the room full of smoke. Setting to in the urban areas of Hongkong and to work, the firemen soon had the blaze relieve the housing shortage;

> scorched and other furniture was homes under hyglenic conditions and damaged.

The cause of the fire is not known of vegetables, pigs, etc., in the Colony but it is believed to have arisen from and so help to bring about a reduction n carelessly thrown eigarette-end near in the high cost of living; the chairs.

There was no-one in the studio at the time, the nightly brondenst having ended at 11 p.m.

under the chairmanship of Mrs D, peril.

elected en bloc, as follows:

Armstrong and G. White.

the Controller of Land Transport may results were as follows: require in relation to the use of their cars in an emergency, owners of Royal Scots private motor cars of makes and horse- Royal Navy power listed below and manufactured St Joseph's later than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between 0.30 a.m. and R.A.O.C. 12 noon or 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m., on Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, before March 15.

The makes of cars involved are: Austin (H.P. 8 and 10), Hillman (10), 36th R.A. Standard (8, 9 and 10), Morris (8 R.A.F. and 10), Ford (6 and 10), Sunbeam- Royal Signals

Talbot (10) and Vauxhall (10).

Hon. Treasurer, Mr R. H. Wong; Mr Lam Ming-fon, Dr S. G. Kirkby-K.R.A. Meeting, Strong criticism of Gomes, Mr R. Pestonji, Mr R. A. de , the work of the A.R.P. Department in Silva, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Hon., Mr Bank meetings used to be good reading: But that was when the

-and-in-the-Hebe-Haven-area of Port -Shelter, which will be able to procovery of the blaze by a watchman thousands of Hongkong urban dwellcompared with January, 1940; and by noon declares that the maximum price a better feeling, and confidence existed. In his report, Mr. Lam. Ming-fan, prevented a fire in the Chinese broad- ers. To-day, measures for creating an 3.6 per cent, in terms of sterling.

at which, until further order, firewood that the trade situation would remain President, referred to a proposal, casting room of Z.B.W. Studio, Glou- organisation essential to the rapid defined of merchandise in January, may be sold in the Colony retail is \$1 satisfactory. In the Philippines the advocated in 1920, that the Govern- cester Building to-night from assuming velopment of the scheme were taken.

Breaking down the door, firemen reasons of the Settlements were: To assist those living under unhealthy conditions and without satis-

The walls of the room were badly factory shelter of any kind to establish to earn a livelihood: To foster the increased production

To provide areas to which the inhabitants of the urban areas, and more especially refugees who have not been able to return to their homes in China,

can proceed under certain circums-Ladles Recreation Club. The annual tances which might arise locally and in meeting of the Ladles' Recreation Club which those living in congested parts was held in the club house to-day of the city of Hongkong might be in Glanville, when the Treasurer's report Cocktail Party. Welshmen gathered and accounts were adopted as pre- in force this evening at the Hongkong

Club, where St David's Society entertained a number of Servicemen and The outgoing Committee were re- Merchant Service officers to a very successful cocktail party. Mr D. Morgan Richards, newly Mrs D. Glanville (President), Mrs elected President of the Society, and

G. White (Hon Secretary), Mrs J. E. Mrs Richards and Committee members Richardson (Hon Treasurer), Mrs received guests in one of the larger re-Church, Mrs Plercy, and Messrs H. J. ception rooms, which was befingged, while Committee members carried a large leek, the Welsh national emblem, Cars For An Emergency. For the over their left shoulder. purpose of giving such information as Football. Week-end League football First Division

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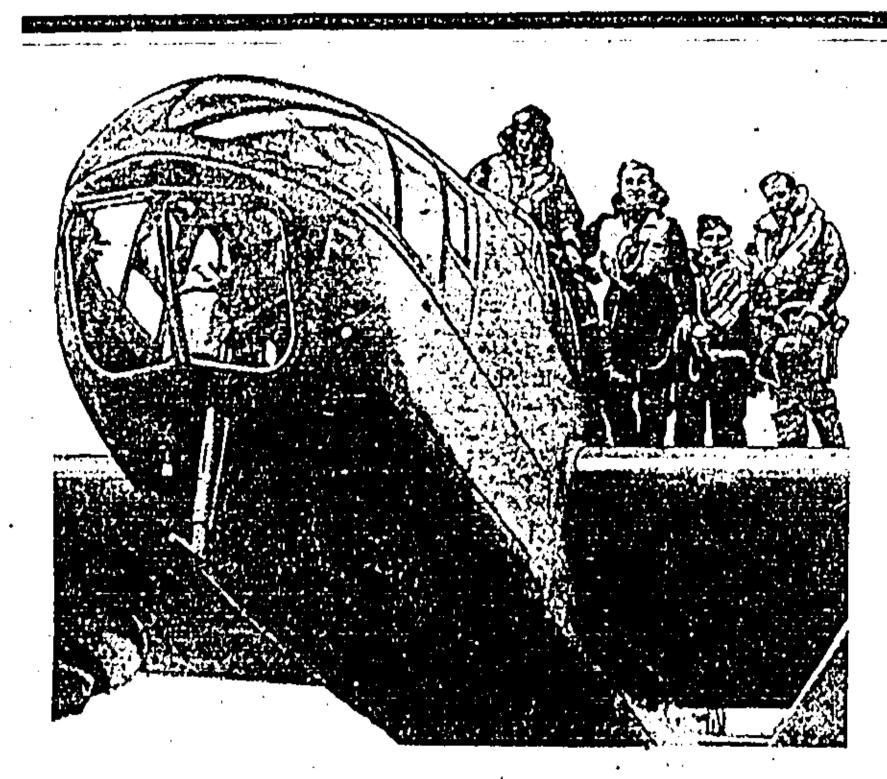
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AT THE CROSSROADS

Japanese statesmen and the Japanese press have for some time past allowed themselves to adopt a menacing tone towards Britain and the United States, these two countries have persistently refrained from adopting a similar and all too easy method of retaliation, which, they wisely recog- dream has failed to understand United States is really humming sure of that number until somebody nise, could only lead to further re- the ways of modern war, the and the Indies need no longer be has found a way of mass-producing Japan has, perhaps misunderstood making, and the sort of stake definite indication of weakness, but whatever excuse there may have been for such an interpretation in the past, it is hardly conceivable that so mistaken an idea could be entertain-

It is true that neither Britain nor the United States seek war with Japan-they have not sought war with anyone. Both countries are even anxious to avert it, but not to the extent that they are not prepared to take their stand should Japan threaten those territories whose integrity must remain inviolate, Japanche threat have indeed had the beneficial effect of jerking the American people out of their dreams of isolation to the realisation that preparations for defence must be the preparations for defence must be thoroughly undertaken. The United States formerly was reluctant to take mark, Norway, Holland, Belgi-planes, tanks, A.A. equipment, rifles, uniforms, and most of the other uniforms, and most of the other than Luxembourg. other nation, changed this point of

Japan stands to-day at the parting grave decision and from either direction the prospect is none too rosy, Lured by the hope of an easy conquest in unorganised China, her people find themselves to-day after 4 years of fighting reduced to an almost unbearable state of poverty. Bluffed, cajoled, and flattered by Gerdespair. The war of nerves which especially is an adept. the Germans have played so successfully in various countries in Europe is being used in another form, in that Germany never learned to so. Japan, whose statesmen are being play cricket, it is worth remind- America is fully alive to these lured by promises which, at the best line appearance that America is dangers and is preparing as feverwhich co-operation with Germany herself with declarations. In- war as grimly as they will ever be. has proved successful-except for Germany itself-yet each victim in turn, enticed by false promises, has Britain all sorts of help which this for her own safety. So she is imagined that it will prove the excep- in the world before 1917 would be doing it primarily for Britain she been wheel off the face of the earth, it does what I tell it to do—my duty.

Three months ago, it is in a suddent, it does what I tell it to do—my duty.

Where would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel an a suddent in the face of the earth, it does what I tell it to do—my duty. slave rather than the equal. It is plain to all that at the moment it delusion that the European Axis still force and authority of a rabbit's that Britain is now resisting, and holds good whereas it is small makes no holds good, whereas it is equally clear that once he has attained his objective Italy will become as Rumania or any So far this alliance has not brought that enemy, you might be tempted with me. other conquered country.

has thrown in her lot with Germany, greater dangers.

RIDDLES OF 1941

TO-DAY the "Hongkong Telegraph organs a momentally affect written by outstanding experts, on subjects which vitally affect every man, woman and child in the world. Written by war commentators with world-wide reputations, these articles will examine the chief problems that confront us in this Year of Destiny.

FIRST in the series discusses the issues raised by President Roosevelt's latest speeches . . .

Will America Enter the War?

CTUALLY America is already in the war.

The only tests of neunations know are those of The Hague Convention and a respect for international foot. It belongs to the pre-war

Ever since the United States decided last June to ate the part America is playgive Britain from her own ing. stock half - a - million rifles, Rozario wish to express their 80,000 machine-guns, and first to realise that civilians— by a British Empire and a gold days of 1933. thanks to all those who attended 750 field artillery pieces, that is, the families of the fight-standard, rather than a world domin their recent becoment and she could no longer be ing men, and the mechanics, and instead by a German Empire and States proceeds on the audacious

has been a "non-combatant ganised." belligerent," and her most gnawing headaches have American sailor is tossing depth come from trying to legalise, charges after German submar- and successfully operate three thouthrough her Neutrality Act, incs, but it is a mistake, too, to supply. the very powerful and un-think of him as lolling in Hawneutral contribution she has all with attractive brunettes. made and is making.

Does It Matter?

to know whether America is go- which is busy elsewhere. . ing to declare war, probably would want to.

can declaration of war would The Japanese Navy is keeping a prodigious activity.

It would not make any such Navy. change, and everybody who tantalises himself with this dayfeeling, reality of the effort America is prized as the gem of the Pacific.

Peace to War

tional act of the present war was Martinique or French Guiana if the So. to-day At the declaration of war made by Petain regime should go down in Britain and France.

Japan still prefers to regard her nine years of looting, bombing, and systematic campaigning as the "China Incident."

sense, and Germany has yet to ship takes four years to make. declare war on Austria. Memel,

Rumania was that of "adviser." If Germany were now to declare totalitarian strategy.

nothing and to keep everybody frenzied war footing. in a state of tension and terror. She would thereby increase her The United States, however, armaments production, but not as

many, the country has been turned believe that two can play at that the new calls on her supplies, into a condition which borders on game, and President Roosevelt game, and President Roosevelt She would, indeed, have much less

stead, she goes ahead, giving to You may say that America is doing

Consequently, international Since America is arming with all suits Hitler's purpose to carry on the law in these times has all the her might against the very enemy

the expected happiness nor prosperity to assume that America's interest in was an ally of Britain and Russin, would do well to remember that the Britain's.

By Alistair Cooke

trality we law-worshipping Famous transatlantic broadcaster whose soice is known to millions of listeners.

> world, which includes also definitions of "war entry."

It does not help us to appreci-

the diplomats—are all equally the barter standard its slave labour premise that it does not exist. But Since Dunkirk, then, she effective cogs in the machine of could enforce.

nobody has successfully demons-It is true that to-day no trated how a mighty army could be landed in the Western Hemisphere

Pacific "Longstop"

He's in the war—moreover, in Britain's war—for he is in the Pacific If, however, you are anxious playing longstop to the British Navy, way that would now be enective; by

of Nazism and Fascism. If he were not there, it is very only God and President Roose-likely that the men in the factories velt can tell you. Only God of Ohio and New Jersey would be powerless to go to work on British orders for planes and tanks and guns, Anyway, it is a matter of surbecause nearly all the rubber and prising unimportance. But it the that is vital to the armaments simply by taking thought or making

> mark a change from idleness to sharp eye on the Dutch East Indies. And the American sallors are keeping a sharp eye on the Japanese'

> > They will stay on watch until neroplane engines.

America has a big Navy, but it is known to-night, designers would. and regarded this restraint as a she has in the post-war world, not big enough to split. It is not have to be called in, then produc-—Let-us-examine-the-question..blg—enough, for instance,—to-ease-tion-engineers. Then machine tools America's great anxlety over the would have to be procured to make Panama Canal. the machines that are to build the

- Through that narrow lane of water Almost the most unconven- part of the Pacific fleet would have experience of the ablest industrialto make up for previous time lost. complete surrender. And until she has made up that lost time-which Hitler has gained-she

Busy Preparing

is the "China Incident."

America painfully needs a second it is dangerous to talk about declaraRussia did not make war, on Navy, but though she is hammering tions of war. Poland or Finland in the old an unavoidable fact that a battle-

Her part in the carving up of weapons of defence.

This indifference to the gen- war on her, and she was compelled of the ways. She is faced with a tlemanly rules of war has been to defend her merchant ships against one of the great successes of U-boats, her harbours against raiders, the Panama Canal against fatal sabotage, there is no denying that Ameri-Hitler chooses to declare ca would go on a complete and hung over a pale, solemn earth, looking for.

to spare for Britain and China, and So while we deplore the fact might be bluntly compelled to say

lured by promises which, at the best, ing ourselves that America is at ishly for total defence as if actual can only be regarded as doubtful. It the moment taking full advan-battle were to be done next month is one of the strange phenomena of the present war that though there tage of the very same failing. on the plains of Texas or in the has not been one single instance in America, too, is not bothering waters of Chesapeake Bay.

Which co-operation with Company I and the deal and the same in this

the same speed.

. But her vital interest has a dif-

ferent emphasis, and the post-war

After the War

fear, not the fear of invasion—for

She cannot accomplish this feat

Even if that secret were made

All this takes, according to the

So, to-day, America is sweating

will have no surplus armaments.

And until she has a large surplus

1,000 miles away.

to exploit,

of view would merge as one.

ALISTAIR COOKE

If she had an army—which she has not—a two-ocean navy, thou-sands of idle pilots, and fifty thou-sand immobile planes, she would be irresistibly tempted to extend herwar effort to Europe,

For the United States is a nation at all times susceptible to moral crusades and proud of her technical

By the middle of 1942, she will peace might well be lost in pretend- have the means to indulge this mood. ing that British and American points if Britain is by then still holding out in an indecisive war.

America has now been energised to see the true position, for President Roosevelt's recent speeches have The Germans were also the Primarily, America vastly prefers sounded the most stirring clarion to see a post-war Europe dominated since his first fireside talk in the dark

> make no mistake, America is at war This is the pressing American with the Nazis and Fascists.

They'll Be Used

It is not down on the books yet, simply because the Germans, for their sand miles away from its bases of own good reasons, have not cared tocry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Or, supposing Dakar became Nazi, Sometime this year they may and Brazil was hospitable to the in- They may decide to wage undeclared vaders, how it could function even submarine warfare on American shipping. That would put an end to The United States is consequently many and the United States which diplomatic relations between Gerbacking the British effort in the only are maintained to-day only because way that would now be effective; by they are ignored.

You would then marvel at how deep America was in, and wonder when she first entered the war. The answer would be: Immediately after

Besieged Britain has one other conpublic proclamation. Before she solution, though it is of a philosowill cause a lot of mischief as industry comes from the Dutch East dening and irreducible time lags, in wartime than anti-alreraft guns which Hitler will do his damnedest or fresh vegetables.

It is simply this: There is no record America proposes to train 150,000 in history of a nation amassing pilots a year and the supporting weapons of war and then throwing ground crews, but they will not be them, into the dustbin. Once you on hand this year, or probably next, commit yourself to them, somehow America proposes to make 36,000 they tend to get used.

I O-IMORTOW:

WILL HITLER INVADE BRITAIN?

by Major E. W. Sheppard, famous writer on Army affairs; formerly a staff officer and a tank officer, now the new Military. correspondent of the "Daily Herald"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

SAW Old Silence looking at "You must not laugh at what they

"You look sad," I said.

"Just thinking," he replied. "Of home?"

about and live here and there." which people exaggerated for the "Family?"

"I have no family," I could only say: "Ah."

After a while, Old Silence spoke "Then," he went on, "after I had again, half to himself. "Nor have I any friends," he said, called up. And here I am. And imagined that it will prove the excep- in the world before 1917 would before the point is that if she were "Three months ago, if I had suddenly there she is. My body is here, and

> "I volunteered for the Army; I not go away. We write to each other wanted to get away into a new life, every day. We'll meet again. since President Roosevelt makes no Then, all of a sudden, I fell in love But.

wander through life on separate ning to many beautiful things yet to Her prosperity and progress date threatened advance southwards, in many ways it is she believes paths, without purpose as it seems come, by God's grace," said Old from that time. Since then, inspired though gilded by German propa- in the same institutions, the same Then they meet, and the whole Silence.

the stars. The sky was very call 'love at first sight.' Two people beautiful. A great white moon that each is what the other has been

"I met her by chance. Life be-

came beautiful, full of new things; it was like being born into daylight.

I never thought it possible to fall in love as much as that. In fact, I used "I haven't a home. I move to think that love was something purpose of making stories and films. "But I can tell you, now, that writers and actors cannot convey one thousandth part of the real meoning of love. True love is too deep for expression. Do you understand?'

"I understand," I said. known her only three days, I was empliness, a kind of pain which will

bones about naming and despising with a woman, and she fell in love He laughed forlornly. There was quiet for a while; the great, deep "It happened in forty-eight hours, quiet of a calm winter night, "This In the last European war Japan to the Japanese people, and they this war is on all counts the same as It was one of those things two people war is a strange, sad kind of begin-.

by dreams of greater grandeur, she ganda, would expose them to still type of government, the same free- meaning of their lives becomes per- An air raid warning sounded, and we reached for our rifles.

One Of The Most Memorable Pictures Of The War



People's Political Council Bullings Foreign Session In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Central News).—The first plenary session of the 2nd People's Political Council was opened in Chungking at 9 a.m. yesterday morning with 193 members in attendance. Dr Chang Po-ling was Provisional Chairman.

It may be recalled that the 2nd People's Political Council was organised last November as an advisory organ following the postponement of the National People's Assembly which was. originally scheduled to be convened on November 12 last year.

the opening ceremony were General- reception. issimo Chiang Kai-shek, Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Aw Boon-haw, Tsow Tanfen, Professor Chang Chung-fu, Wang Hsino-lai, Mai-Sze-Teh, Chen Hsimeng, Pi Chung-shih. Lo Lung-chi, Chow Tao-kang, Wang Chia-chen, Li Hslen-keng, Chang Shih-chao, Tung Kuan-hsien, General Chang, Chihchlang, Dr Lo Wen-kan, Tam Pingshan, Shen Chun-ju, Tso Hsun-sheng, heart and combined efforts. Klang Yung. Dr Carson Chang and

Professor Liang Shih-chiu. Women members present included Misses Wu Yi-fang, Hsich Ping-hsin, Shih Liang, Liu Heng-ching, Wang Li-ming and Wu Chih-mei.

A three-minute silence for the Chinese soldiers and civilians killed in the war was observed. Presidium Elected

Chang Po-ling, Mr Lin Sen, Chairman to the government and transmitting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek de- to the people. livered their speeches of admonition and Mr Chow Tao-kang replied on behalf of the members.

.Following the opening ceremony, a preliminary meeting for the first meeting was held for electing a presidium of five in accordance with Articles 16 of the Revised Organic Law of the People's Political Council. Those elected were Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr Chang Po-ling, Mr Tso Hsun-sheng, Dr Carson

Chang and Miss Wu Yl-fang. Dr Wang Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign Affairs, reported on the diplomatic situation in the past ten lighter numbers. The programme Canton Railway management, the months with special reference to obviously had been selected with "Taipo Belle" will leave Sheung-shui China's diplomatic moves, the great care. American, British, and Soviet policies toward China, the silver question in The overture from Rossini's "The the British Concession in Tientsin Barber of Soville" and a selection and the Second Special District Court from Verdi's 'Rigoletto' were issue in the French Concession in inthusiastically received and Tschai-Shanghal.

Economic Affairs

Dr Wang Wen-hao, Minister of governmental encouragement of industries and mining, control over im-

Many queries were made by the George Pio-Ulski. members of the Council to which Dr The programme concluded with Associates was won by Mrs Cassidy, hit and large fires were started: Wang Chung-hul and Dr Wong Wen- "There'll Always Be An England" 67-9=58. The runner-up was Mrs "Enemy positions at Buzi were also A German Foreign Office announcehao promised to give written replies. and "God Save the King."

Lin Sen's Speech

CHUNGKING, March 2 (Central Fund. News),—Three hopes entertained by Mr Lin Sen, revealed in his speech. First, the Council would sustain support the Axis. national co-operation and unity and make 450,000,000 Chinese strive for final victory and the consummation of national reconstruction with one

Secondly, the Council would draw up comprehensive schemes of reconstruction compatible with the requirements of the country and the conditions of the world and submit them to the National Government for adoption and execution.

Thirdly, the Councillors would act as a link between the government and people, constantly reporting the After the opening speech by Dr conditions and needs of the people

Last Night's **Band Concert**

Bomber Fund Effort.

tended the band concert in ald of the At the end of the proceedings, the Bomber Fund at the Peninsula Hotel Captain (Mrs F. A. Mackintosh) will last night were well-rewarded with present the prizes. a varied programme of operatic and

kowsky's "Valse des Fleurs" also held during February:

carned well-deserved applause, Lila and George Pio-Ulski brought kenzie qualified on the Old Course, down the house with their two plane with 90-15=84 and Mrs A. M. Rowell Economic Affairs, made a report on down the house with their two piano with 99-10=04 and pits A. M. 100 enter two piano with 99-22=77. R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters of the solos, for which they selected on the New Course with 99-22=77. R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters economic affairs during the same Arensky's Valse and Schutt's Paraperiod. He reviewed in particular phrase of the famous transcription entries on the Old Course. Mrs and fighter aircraft were again busy

of Chopin's Waltz No. 7. Other items offered were five short on the New Course. portant materials, improvement of numbers of incidental music from 3. Running Bogey was won by The communique adds: "At Valona navigation and water conservancy; Tony Sargo's Chinese play, "The Mrs Cassidy, 4 down. and the increase of China's produc- Willow Plate" and a Waltz Medley, "The Gay Minetics," arranged by cember, January and February for a Bomber formations also success-

Japanese And Tennis Championships

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.-I notice in to-day's issue of the "South China Morning Post" that Mr. Okimasa Umetani has entered the Men's Singles and that he and Mr Takeshi Imura have entered Men's Doubles of the Hongkong Cricket Club Tennis Tournament, in which the profits from entrance fees Among the members present at | At 4 p.m. Mr Lin Sen gave a tea and admission tickets are to be donated to the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" Bomber

Evidently there are still free mined Japanese who do not feel bound to

ADANAC.

Women's Golf Competitions At Fanling

THE LADIES SECTION of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will hold alone-day Spring, Meeting at Fanling

presented by Mrs Eldon Potter for Shanghal and Hongkong. handicaps of 30 and over. 2. Approaching and Putting com-

3. Running Putting Pool, for a prize presented by Lady MacGregor. The proceeds from the pool will go The many music-lovers who at- to the L.G.U. Spliffre Fund,

> By the courtesy of the Kowloonfor Kowloon at 6.17 p.m.

The following competitions were 1. Captain's Cup. Mrs A. K. Mace the combat.

2. Club Medal. There were no communique, which says that bomber Simon White with 101-30=71 .won on Saturday in support of the Greek

4. Eelectic Competition during De- tion dump and military barracks. prize presented by the Military Lady fully attacked Berat. Buildings were ¹Redmond, 71-10=61.

Exchange For Chinese

Chungking Decision

CHUNGKING, Mar 2 (Reuter).—It Was omeight stated to-night that the Central Bank, under instructions from the Ministry of Finance, can resume buying and selling of foreign exchange to meet legitimate require-

Previously foreign exchange could be obtained in Shanghai and Hong- According to the German news kong on approved applications, and the new ruling will make foreign exchange available to the public in the interior of China at both the statement on the German entry official and commercial rates.

Since the wording of the official statement is so vague, it is impossible to ascertain the motive behind the

One Chinese source claims that the step will minimise the importance of Hongkong and Shanghai in foreign exchange dealings since hereafter it will not be necessary for foreign firms to apply in Hongkong and Shanghai to obtain foreign exchange but may do so in Chungking,

Another theory is that the action on Tuesday, March 11. The follow- may lead to the removal of the of the National Government, and and explaining governmental orders ing competitions will be held on that Chinese Stabilisation Fund control body from Hongkong and Shanghal Reich Government. to Chungking, while another theory 1, A Bogey, on the New Course, claims that it may result in the evenfor a prize presented by the Ladies tual withdrawal of the Central Bank Section. A special prize has been from foreign exchange dealings in

Pilot Downs Three Planes

Singlehanded CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—A

fighter pilot of the R.A.F., flying majority. alone over the Teleplini area in Albania, sighted five Italian fighters. He immediately engaged the enemy and shot down entry of German troops in Bulgaria: three, the other two breaking off

This incident is reported in to-day's Army operations in Albania.

bombs were dropped on an ammuni-

Bulgarian Decision

Nazis Admit Troops Have Taken Over

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). agency, Professor Filoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, in a into Bulgaria, said:

"The Reich Government has expressed consideration of the existing treaties of friendship we have concluded with our neighbours which emphasise the peaceful policies of

"In the present European situation, after weighing all the circumstances, and led, above all, by the wish to safeguard the vital rights of our people and the country, and after receiving assurances that the existing law and order in the country would be maintained in the highest degree. the Bulghrinn Government has decided to agree to the request of the

"The Bulgarian Government declares that the presence of German troops in the country in no way changes the peaceful policy of Bulgaria, who is determined to refrain from any attack and from any measures that threaten the interests of

that their action will be rightly un-Balkan people." The German news agency adds that

"The Bulgarian Government feel

the Bulgarian Chamber has approved and accepted the statement of the Prime Minister by an absolute

Communique

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The German High Command to-day issued "As a safeguard against British measures in south-eastern Europe, Italy and Japan." which have become known, formations of German troops began to march into Bulgaria on March 2 with the consent of the Royal Bulgarian Government.

"As the German troops were march-Bulgarlan people.'

"Protection" LONDON, Mar | 2 (Reuter) .- The entry of German troops into Bulgaria was officially admitted in Berlin for the first time to-day.

ment states: "In agreement with

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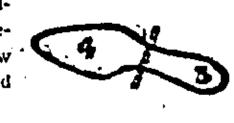
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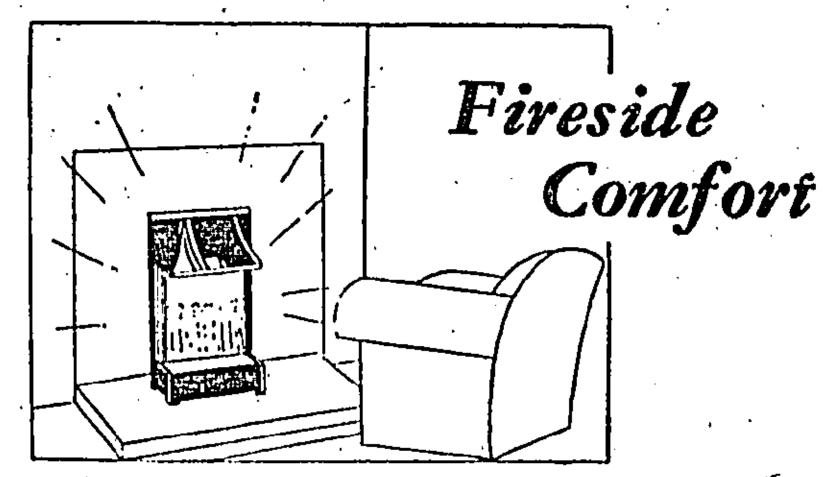
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troops have just crossed the Bulgarlan King Boris this afternoon and that derstood by all and approved by the frontier in order to protect Bulgaria the British military attache has left from Britain's scheme to spread the Bulgaria. war to the Balkans.

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Hitlers Telegram

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Hitler across the frontier, Bulgaria to-day to-day sent a telegram to King Borls began celebrations of her National of Bulgaria, saying "I beg Your Independence Day which falls to-Majesty to accept my most cordial morrow. wishes for your well-being and for the following communique about the the happy future of Bulgaria in this large crowds are strolling on the hour, in which Bulgaria has re- main streets in brilliant sunshine. affirmed her attachment to Germany, . All public buildings are hung with

London Envoy Resigns

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).---"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that the Bulgarian Minister in ing in, they were cheered by the London has telegraphically tendered his resignation to the Bulgarian gratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to Government.

Rendel Received

that the British Minister to Bulgaria, Foreign Minister).

the Bulgarian Government, German Mr George Rendel, was received by

Ironical.

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—While German troops continued to march

Sofia is perfectly calm and as usual

Bulgarian flags and there is little to remind the people of the momentous happenings behind the scenes except the occasional appearance of uniformed German troops.

Congratulations

TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Conthe Tripartite Pact have been sent by Mr Yosuke Matsubka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to Herr von Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minisvichy, Mar, 2 (Reuter).—Dis- ter), Count Clano (Italian Foreign patches received hero from Sofia state Minister) and M. Popost (Bulgarian

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

South China Assume Leadership Army Beat Navy 12-8 In

Royal Navy Trounced 4-1 At ALMOST A GOAL Fast And Exciting Game Causeway Bay Yesterday

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THEIR HESITANCY TO go for the ball and their weak and inaccurate passes throughout the game were the contributory factors that led to the Navy's 4-1 defeat by South China, when they met yesterday at Causeway Bay, in the Senior Division yesterday. Against a solid defence, Navy persisted in short tapping passes, which more often than not, were frustrated before they had time to become effective.

Deserved Victory

On the whole South China thoroughly deserved their win, for they played the better brand of football, often inveigling Navy's defence into a false position to bring off a coup. The two insidemen lent admirable aid both in defence and attack, for they adopted the "W" formation throughout, and because of the fact that Lee Waitong was given the most attention, both Chan Tak-fai and Chow Man-chi were given plenty of work to do in which to excel.

of their wingers. The attack indulged in many intricate played the third back, and despite the moves, and had the Navy de- close attention paid to Lee Wal-tong, fenders on the wrong foot the latter scored the best goal of the whenever on the move. As match with a left footed drive, stated. Navy paid far too much very prominent with his footwork. Both wingers were good, and did what were required of them.

In defence, the wing halves, Lau Hing-choy and Lau Chung-sang cooperated well with the backs, covering and positioning well. Lam Takpo throughout played the role of a third back, since the two wing halves were backing him up. Between the three of them, they had the Navy attacks smothered,

Tam Prominent

The pair of backs tackled and cleared well, and because of the good work put in by their front men, they were not half as much overworked! as their opposite pair. Tam Kwanhon was in one of his merry moods, bringing off many daring saves, the other end, Giff cleared from Lee several of which looked like certain- Shek-yau. Navy were unable, to

as a whole, being disjointed. As a hard time by South China's forstated they were far too loose in the attack, and coupled with the their wingers. fact that they were unable to keep

O'Regan were sound, but found that ensuing "spot-kick" he made no misthe short passing game of the take. This reverse appeared to Chinese which afternated with the have a demoralising effect on the long passing methods adopted Inter Navy lads, and they fell away somein the game was too much for them. what to allow South China to domin-Giff was not so very safe, and his ate play. Only the keen watch kept handling of the ball on many occa- by Roughley, O'Regan and Hazard sions revealed that he tacks the quali- kept them from further scoring. ties of his predecessor.

Hazard's Policy

the key-post, but his policy of failed to hold. Navy at this stage

South China made good use shadowing Lee Wai-tong afforded the

The wing halves were unable to attention to Lee Wai-tong, with come with the fleet footed Chinese the result that most dangers wingers. Paul had a better command emanated from the wingers, due over Lee Shek-you than did Hawkins over Lee Tak-kee. Paul got rid of to good approach work on the ball by kicking hard, whereas Hawpart of both Chan Tak-fai and kins held on to his short passing game. Chow Man-chi. The latter was Because of Paul's first time clearances, Navy obtained the only goal scored by them.

> In attack, Navy were way behind the Chinese, being slow when In possession, and allowed the Chinese to rob them before they had time to settle down. Barber was a great trier, but found little or no support from his men, even Hendy did not appear to be at all happy. Le Page worked hard, but the wingers were palpably weak, Skinner being the worse of two. On the whole, they were unable to move as a unit, although splashes of brilliance were seen from the individuals.

Even Play

Play opened very evenly as both keepers were visited in turn. Tam-Kwan-hon saved from Hendy and at settle down due to the heavy condi-The Navy team did not impress tion of the ground, and were given

Wai-tong was bundled off the ball by past Giff. The pair of backs, Roughley and Roughley in the area, and from the

After a bout of midfield play, Tam saved from Le Page, and Lau Chungcang sent the ball to Lee Shek-yau, who, evading the advancing Rough-Hazard played a tireless game in ley, sent in a high shot which Giff

Bad Weather Mars Week-end Softball Tilts

BAD WEATHER, which made conditions most unpleasant, considerably marred the week-end softball matches at the Kowloon Football Club. The rather cold and brisk wind

The major match of the day, St Joseph's ball-hawks against the youthful Cyclones, proved somewhat a walk-over for the Saints, for in the first, third and fourth innings they had tallied 2-3-3 (their total), and to this the Cyclones replied with solitary tally in the fourth frame.

Canuckettes 11. Chung Hwa 0. Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9, Major League

Second Half

from an attack, Lee Tak-kee sent

across a nice centre and Chow

Man-chi deftly passed to Lee Wal-

tong, who manocuvred into

position to send in a pile driver

with his left foot that had Giff

beaten all the way.

desperate effort to save it.

Lee Shek-yau.

Shan Kwong Road.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner,

Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau

Chung-sang; Lee Tak-kee, Chan Takfal. Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi,

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THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Chinese 8, Canucks 2, Mohnwks 10, Filipinos 0.



Chan Tak-fai (South China) takes a snap shot at goal, but just wide. Giff (Navy) dived but was beaten .- Ming Yuen.

Excellent Times At La Salle College Sports

DESPITE bad weather, a large crowd of spectators were present at the running of the La Salle College annual athletic sports on the College ground on Saturday. Times were good, though the track was sodden and heavy. Three records were

record in the 1,500 metres for seniors ship, J. H. Pereira the Junior championby clocking 5 mins. 5 2/5 secs, and A. ship and L. Sequeira was the Midget unconverted try late in the game. Sandberg who rode a fine race in the champion. two miles bicycle event returned n At the conclusion of Saturday's events, time of 5 mins, 32 secs, to better the the prizes were presented by Bishop H. old record by 24 secs. Both Silva and Valtorta. Sandberg won their respective races with ease and in fine style. In the 800 metres for juniors, E. Tavares took day's competitions: half a second off the previous record of 2 mins, 27 1/2 sees.

L. Silva took 13 seconds off the old | A. P. Silva won the Senior champion-

Following were the results of Satur-Senior 100 metres (Challenge

presented by the Wing On Company).i. A. P. Silva; 2, R. Remedios; 3, A. Mackechale. Time 12 2/5 secs. Juntor 100 metres .- 1, J. R. Pereira; . Tiampo: 3, A. Rodrigues. Time Midget 100 metres .- 1, F. Larcina; Sub-Midget 100 metres,—1, Ruyters; 2, Senior 200 metres (Challenge Cup pre-

sented by the Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong Bank).—1. A. P. Sliva; 2, A. Mackechnie; 3, J. Gomes. Time 24 3/5 Junior 200 metres.—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, L. Tiampo; 3, J. Xavier. Time 26 3/5

Midget 200 metres.—1, L. Sequeira; 2, Larcina; 3, G. Katkoff. Time 30 secs. Sub-Midget 50 metres.-1, R. Ruyters; F. Vas; J. G. Gutterres. Junior football race.-1, Class 5B; Class 4A: 3, Class 7D. St Joseph's College 200 metres—1, R. Ho; 2, S. Silva; 3, J. Cheung. Time 23 G. Katkoff; 3, W. Silva. Time I min. 12

Molig: 3, 11, Hussian. 17th Kowloon Troop Scout race.-1, C. Abdullah (Senior); 1, Leung Kwok-cheng Midget Potato race.-1, F. Larcina; 2,

Sub-Midget Potato race .- 1. R. Ruyters: 2, Wong Kong-yiu. Senior 800 metres (Challenge Cup presum of \$6,000 (Straits currency) mented by the Sincere Company).—1, J. Xavier: 2, N. Castro; 3, A. Sandberg. Time 2 mins. 30 sees.

for Chinese and British relief, and Junior 300 metres.—1, E. Tavares; 2, Maxwell; 3, N. Kavier. Time 2 mins. 27 sees (Record).

Old Boys' pillow fight.—I, F. Soares.
Teachers' sack race.—I, S. T. Lim; 2,
N. Y. Lim; 3, J. Chong.
Senior 1,500 metres (Challenge Cup
presented by the Wing On Company).—
I, L. Silva; 2, J. Xavier; 3, Lee Wingcheuk. Time 5 mins. 5 2/5 secs (Record).
Midget sack race.—I, J. Rocha; 2, A. Sup-Midget sack race.-1, E. Eleazer. Invitation relay race,-1, Wah Yan

Junior Inter-Class relay race.—1. Class JA; 2. Class 2A. Time 3 mins, 12 4/3 Senior Inter-Class relay,—1, Matricula-tion Class; 2, Class 2B, Time 49 1/5 secs. Midget Inter-Class relay,—1, Class 5A

"A"; 2, Class 6A,
Midget tug-of-war.—1, Class 5A,
Junior tug-of-war.—1, Class 4A,
Senior tug-of-war.—Matriculation Class,
Two inites bicycle race.—1, A, Sandberg;
2, George Ng. Time 5 mins, 32 sees.
(Record) Inter-Class Champions (Winners of the Carvalho Pennants);
Softball.—Matric (Senior); Class 2A (Junior); Class 4A (Midget).
Volley Ball.—Boarders (Senior); Class

Individual champions.-A. P. Bliva

(Senior); J. R. Pereira (Junior); L.

Sequeira .(Midget).

Ontsider Wins Samta Amita Handican

mitting, on Saturday, 15th March, but Atwar Singh equalised a little |-The 50-1 outsider Bayview won the LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 (Reuter) 1941, (postponed from Saturday, while before the interval. In the Santa Anita Handleap of \$100,600 by 8th March, 1941) may be obtained second half, however, Khalsa were a neck to-day, after leading throughmore to the fore and gained a de-out. He was ridden by Wall who is

second and Bolingbroke third at tens.

Royal Scots "A" Enter Quarter-finals

Royal Scots "A" entered the quarter-final round of the Blarney Stone Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournament on Saturday when they beat Combined Small Units "B" by two tries (6 points) to a try (3 points). After a scoreless first half, Patterson gave Scots the lead when he cleverly followed up a punt to score wide of the posts. Small Units levelled through Cogwill, but Patterson again came to Scots' rescue when he scored another

Draw And Dates

The quarter-finals, semi-finals and final of the Blarney Stone Sevens will over a high pass to Marsh for the be held on the Club ground next Satur- latter to score and put the issue day, commencing at 3 p.m. The following is the draw for the quarter-

field and Swire v. Middlesex "B": 8th Heavy Regt. R.A. v. Tamar and Small

Artillery XV

The following will represent Combined Royal Artillery against Middiesex Regiment in the Large Units Rugby League on Wednesday at Soo-Lieut Fairclough (5th A.A.); Sgt Marsh

(8th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.), round the Isla Gnr Keeble (12th Hvy.), L/Sgt Richards miles. Results: (8th Hvy.); 2/Lieut Dawson (8th Hvy.), Joss 4.25 Gnr Dobbinson (5th A.A.); 2/Lieut Bom- Maureen 4.27 pan (H.E.S.R.A.), Set Hicks (6th Hvy.), Tyrone Chai 4.32.15 B. Herschend 2/Lieut Delderfield (12th Hvy.); L/Bdr True Blue 4.33.17 L. Garner Evens (5th A.A.); 2/Lleut Heath (5th La Linda A.A.); Sgt Page (5th A.A.), 2/Lieut Petrel Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr McDermott (0th Artemis Reserves.—Onr Cook (8th Hvy.); Gnr Gurl Ensterbrook (5th A.A.); Lieut Cingue (5th Guil

RUGGER, as witnessed in the Army-Navy struggle at. the Club ground on Saturday, could be classed as one of the best and most exciting exhibitions of the season. The Army emerged victorious by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to 8 (a goal and a try) after a scoreless first half.

Navy's forwards were in the limelight, especially in the loose, while among Army players, Fairclough, the full back, was prominent with excellent and

The real match began in the second period. Birrell put Army into the lead with a penalty goal, but Navy went on top when Bowden scored a great try, which was converted by

Then from a penalty 40 yards out, Paul's kick struck the upright and rebounded to Carter. The latter threw himself across the Army line but was hurled back again. The ball went into the loose, and Paul sent Wilson across for an unconverted try to increase Navy's lead. Army reduced arrears shortly afterwards when Marsh went over for an unconverted try, and were well on their way to bring themselves closer if not into the lead when, following a fine passing bout between Richards, Hamlin and Birrell, the latter made a bee line for Navy's goal-line. He was, however, brought down brilliantly by McGill.

Army Lead

Then from the five-yards scrum, Foley scored on the blind side, which Birrell falled to convert, and put Army in the lead.

Just before the end, Richards sent beyond doubt. Teams were:

Club "A" v. Civil Service; Royal Hamlin, and Birrell, Capt Hook and Engineers v. Royal Scots "A"; Butter- Foley; Lieut Bompas, Sutherland, Evens, Lieut Millar, Lieut Edison, Page, Berry and Gillam. Navy.-Thompson (Club); McGill. Paul, Wilson and Gracle; Carter and Bowdens Palmer, Inglis, Hughes, King, Stockham, Thomas (Club), Danger and Flint.

ROUND ISLAND YACHT RACE

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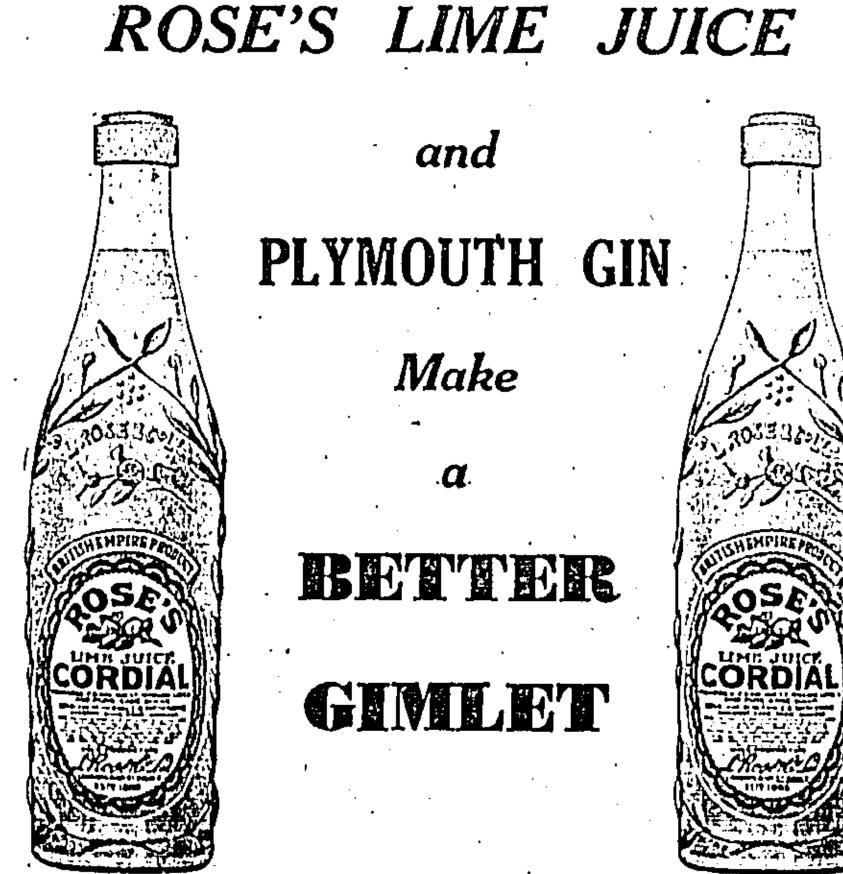
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had effect on fielding.

Canuckettes blanked out the Chung Hwa to win 11-0 while the Mohawks

decimated the Filipinos 19-0,

St Joseph 8, Cyclones 1,

War Relief Funds LONDON, Mar. 2 (Central News). -Large sums of money for relief in persisted in far too much short pass-China, Britain and the Netherlands have been raised by the Chinese Davis Cup players, Kho Sin-kie and W. C. Choy, after a tournament tour

Kho Sin-kie Tours For

After the change over, Barber went of the South Seas and America, acthrough on his own, but his parting shot which had Tam Kwan-hon cording to reports received by the sees.

beaten was stopped by Tsang Chung- China Davis Cup Committee here. wan. Again going into the attack, Hard Court Championship in 1936, left Junior 400 metres.—1, E. Tavares; 2, J. Hvy.). to their feet, they were never really to an attack on the Navy goal. Lee when Chan Tak-fal headed neatly joined by G. P. Hughes, renowned Brit Giff.

tish Davis Cup player. Both played against local Chinese, British, Dutch, Malay, and Indonesian players on a South China which was relieved by six-months tour, covering six Malayan Lee Tak-kee sending behind, key towns including Singapore, Penang, Hendy went through on his own, and eleven leading cities in Java and and his shot was nicely held by Sumatra including Batavia, Sourabaya,

Tam Kwan-hon. Breaking away Bandoeng and Medan. The exhibition matches netted a for Chinese and British relief, and 8,000 guilders which are to go to Chinese, Dutch and British relief

Choy's Efforts Thereafter, the Navy went into the The other China Davis Cup player, attack, and many individual efforts W. C. Choy, arrived in the United were wasted by the players' inability States in August last year and parto go through. However after Tam ticipated in American championships at Mailg. Kwan-hon had saved repeatedly, Le Page sent in a slow shot that had the Chinese custodian boaten all the way high American standard of play, Choy Chinese custodian beaten all the way, failed.

although Tsang Chung-wan made a Co-operating with the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, it is NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; reported that some exhibition matches have been staged for China relief. Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, Le White in Los Angeles, Choy was given an opportunity to brondcast his impressions of China. SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan-hon;

Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Hockey

Khalsa Beat Y.M.C.A. 3-1

IN A PRIENDLY GAME of hockey on Saturday, Khalsa beat Y.M.C.A. 3-1 after sharing two goals at halftime. The victors showed the better understanding and gave "Y" defence a strenuous time, especially in the Draft Programmes and Entry second period when Atwar Singh Forms for the First Extra Race added two further goals to his first Meeting to be held, weather per- half total to complete his "hat-trick."

The "Y" scored first through Olsen, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange served victory. Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the

Sports Club; and the Stables, Overwhelmingly superior in all de-partments. Hongkong Ladies trounced was a bad 14th in a field of 16. Club de Recreio Ladies by nine clear The time was 2.5 2-5, the slowest on Entries close at 12 o'clock goals in a friendly Hockey match on record, probable because of the sloppy NOON on THURSDAY, 6th March, Saturday at King's Park after holding track, an interval lead of 5-0. Hongkong On the totalisator Bayview paid the Ladles were three players short, but highest dividend in major western dominated the game from start to finish, racing history, \$118, Placed dividends Miss J. Booker (5), Miss M. Booker (3) | were \$26.20 and \$98. and Miss R. Simpson scored for the Over 60,000 people watched

the first lockey to have won the race

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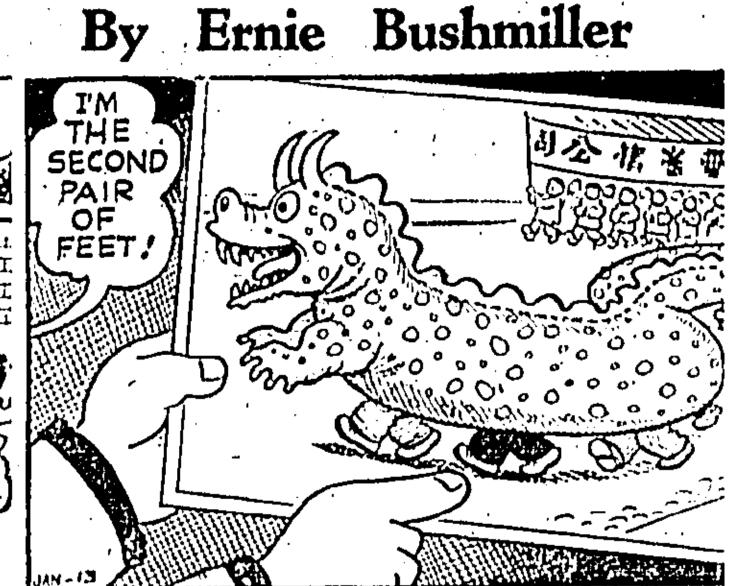


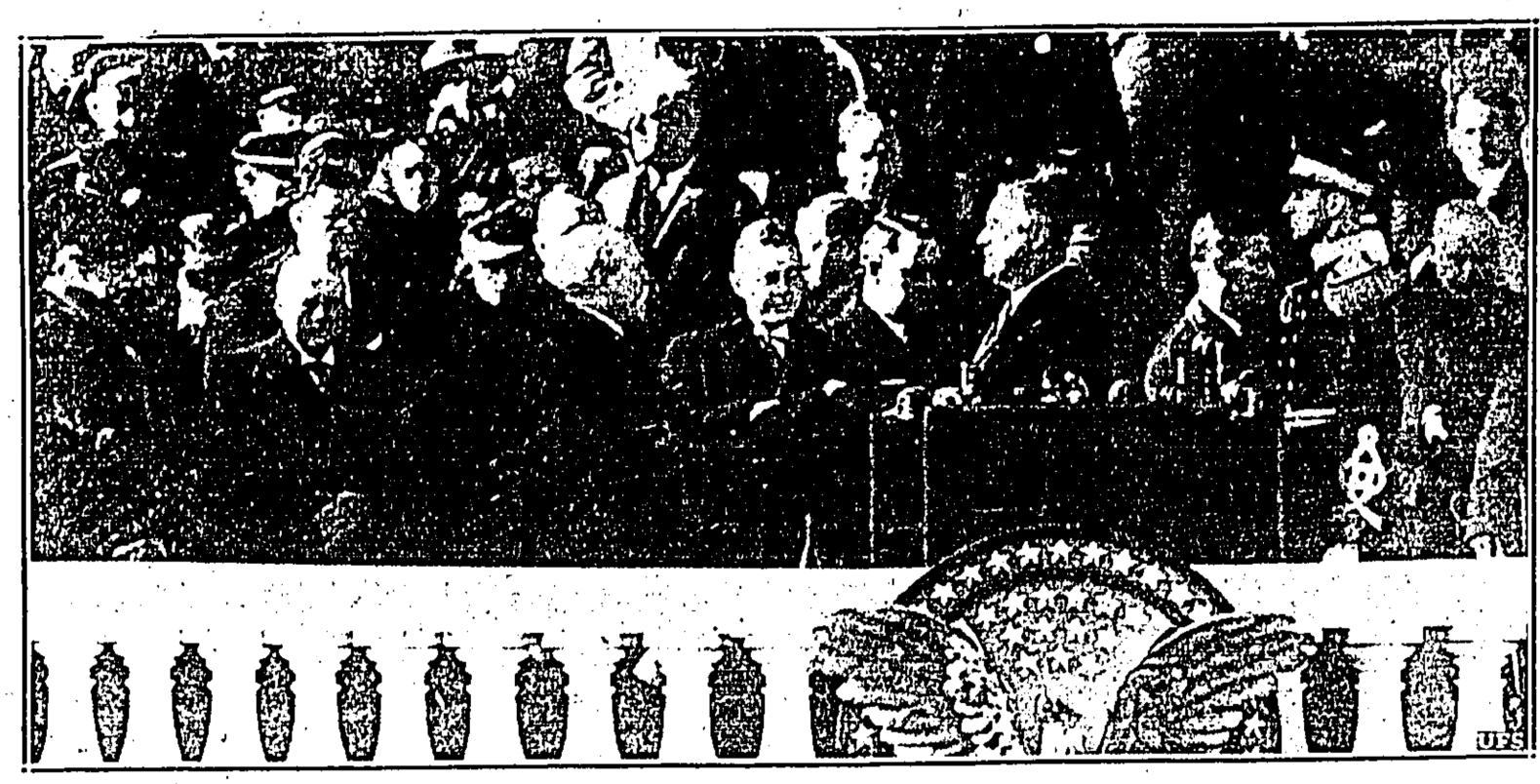






HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





THIRD TIME PRESIDENT-Franklin Delano Roosevelt takes the oath for the third time as the United States' Chief Executive. The oath is administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. From left: Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Chief Justice Hughes, Supreme Court Clerk Charles Elmore Crophey, Aide Thomas Qualters, the President, James Roosevelt, son of President, and State Secretary Cordell Hull, Dutch Bible, 300 years old, was used.

Theatres

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, Feb. 16. (UP)—Jews have been banned from motion pic- paused in New York, to announce ture theatres throughout Holland on that he is reorganising 200 West the ground that they have been res- Coast units of the Committee to ponsible for recent disturbances in Defend America by Aiding the Allies. film houses, it was announced official-

was issued after German authorities had conferred with theatre owners Many restaurants and cafes recently posted notices -saying: "Jew-Guests not Desired.'

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., bound for Washington to attend the inaugural,

He said: "Anyone who is not in It was understood that the order favour of all-out aid to Britain either has not read "Mein Kampf," has read it and not understood it, or has read it and agreed with its principles."

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FUND

Jews Barred From Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Enthusiastic About Visit To China's Capital

"I had a very strenuous, but very enjoyable and very fascinating stay in China," said Mr Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal representative to China at a Press conference, held in the American Consulate-|General in Hongkong on Saturday prior to his return to the United States by Clipper yesterday, with Mr Emile Despres, economic research official.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's per- and Shanghai and one had been resonal greetings back to President ceived from St David's Society in Roosevelt. He added that he had Shanghai, been greatly impressed by the Generalissimo, whom he had met several times in Chungking. In the capital he spent nearly all his time studying memoranda, holding interviews and attending social functions. He drove and walked around the city which did not experience any air raid alarms during his visit.

report to President Roosevelt.

During the three days he spent in Hongkong, before flying back to the United States, Mr. Currie sald he Pte J. Walters, Pte W. R. Griffiths,

which the British Ambassador was Wm. Graham and Mr Hugh Roberts.

Among those present at the press emference on Saturday were Mr Emile Despres, research official of the Economic Division of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, Mr Addison F. Southard, American Consul-General, and Mr Hollington K. Tong. personal representative of Generalls-simo Chiang Kai-shek, who accom-panied Mr Currie aboard the plane from Chungking to Hongkong.

Capt. Batty-Smith Hurt In Fall

ment House, fell and sustained in-juries which will necessitate his being in hospital for several days.

Aide-de-Camp will be performed by the situation. Mr B, C. Fay of the Hongkong Po- A special committeee is studying

WELSHMEN

Cocktail Party Given By St David's

GATHER

Saturday evening at the Hongkong Club, where St David's Society entertained a number of Servicemen and kitchens), \$30; Staff of St Stephen's Girls Merchant Service officers to a very

Mrs Richards and Committee members received guests in one of the larger reception rooms, which was beflagged, while Committee members earried a large leck, the Welsh national emblem, over their left shoulder.

Among those present were Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N., Hon.
Mr C. G. Alabaster (Attorney General), Mr E. W. Davies (Crown Solicitor), Mr and Mrs J. Owen Hughes,
Mr H. Owen-Hughes, Mr and Mrs Pritchard, Major C. Champkin, Mr W. H. C. Thomas, an ex-President, Mr E. Cock, Comdr G. S. Hugh-Jones, R.N. Comdr H. C. Millett, R.N., Mr E. Lloyd-Jones, Mr and Mrs W. T. Lewis, Mr T. J. Price, Sub-Lieut. E. R. Price, H.K.N.V.F., Rev. Dr Allen Thomas, Dr T. W. Ware, Mr and Mrs B. J. M. Monks, Miss A. here by air after conversations in M. Whittey, Miss M. Carew, Mr G. C. Turkey. Davies, Mr W. J. Curd.

Committee members present it

Rhys Caradoc Jones. Mr Richards said that as President it gave him great pleasure to welcome the guests. He said that the Society had decided to hold a cocktail party instead of the usual dinner, the idea being to entertain as many of their Service friends as possible. It was hoped, he sald, to contribute something towards the needs of the dis-tressed in South Wales, who were suffering the more immediate needs Mr Currie said he was bearing of the war. (Applause). The usual cables had been sent to Singapore

Sir David Owen

Mr Richards said that it must have come as a big disappointment to local Welshmen not to be able to entertain one of their more distinguished countrymen, Sir David Owen, who was unable to accept their kind invitation as he was leaving for the United Kingdom. Mr Richards said that he Questioned regarding the official was sure all Welshmen were very side of his work, Mr Currie pointed glad to see their first President (Mr out that he could not speak about J. Owen-Hughes) at their party his mission until he had made his (applause). He reviewed the past season's activities, and paid a tribute to the energetic work of the Com-The only other city he visited at mittee and particularly Mrs Lewis. The only other city he visited at length was Chengtu, where, he said, he did even more sightseeing than in Chungking. In Chengtu he visited the Aviation School and watched a flying display by young Chinese pilots in training and also inspected the Military College. He spent most of his time with General Chang Chun, Chairman of Szechuan Province. He did not visit any actual battle fronts.

Mr Currie, in reply to a question, said that he could not confirm the report that Mr Wendeli Wilkie would visit China. He added that the approval of all Welshmen. Mr Richvisit China. He added that the approval of all Welshmen. Mr Rich-newspaper report was the first he had heard of the matter.

called on His Excellency the British Pte R. Jones, Pte G. Williams, Pte P. Ambassador to China. Sir Archibald Vyfond, Gnr. H. Lucas, Gnr. D. J. Clark-Kerr and His Excellency the Pratt, Gnr Ivor Bevan, Gnr S. E. Acting Governor, Lieut-Gen. E. F. Forman, Gnr G. Butts, Gnr J. Mc-Norton, at Government House and Dermott, Pte D. James, Pte R. Too-Mesdames Sun Yat-sen and H. H. Bood, Pte L. Owens, Sgt James, Pte Kung.

In Chungking he was entertained at a joint dinner given by the British and American Embassy staffs, at which the British Ambassador was a content of the British Ambassador w

Shanghai Appeal _ For Economy

Shanghai, Mar. 2. Warning that rationing of power supply may be necessary due to the shortage of coal deliveries, the Municipal Council to-day urged consumers of the Shanghai Power Company to economise on the use of power and assist in conserving stocks of fuel.

A serious view is held by Council and industrial quarters. It is believed that if the Company's petition for a 60 per cent, cut in the power On the evening of February 26, Captain H. S. Batty-Smith, whilst on duty in the grounds of Govern-The Council in a statement, says that unless relief is immediately forthcoming it will be necessary to During his absence the duties of manner suitable to the urgency of

the problem .- Reuter.

Support For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,593,786.04 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

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War Fund were also received on Saturday:
Mr and Mrs D. Needham \$20
"Airdaluinn" 100
Mr B. Lipkovsky 2
Anonymous

fugre Council: Sympathisers, (66th contribution) \$10,

SOCIAL WELFARE

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges the following donations during the month of February:

The Staff and Students of Ladies College, Colombo, \$80,16; Mrs Hughes (food kitchens), \$0; Mrs Mok (food kitchens), \$23; Mrs Y, H. Poon (food kitchens), \$23; Mrs L, W. H. Poon (food kitchens), \$23; Contribution from Foreign Auxillary, \$42,50; Miss Kenningale, \$1; Contribution from Foreign Auxillary, Welshemen gathered in force on from Foreign Auxiliary, \$63.75; Mr T. M. Some, \$10; Mr and Mis Cunningham (food kitchens), \$20; Mr Mn Ching-hol Successful cocktail party.

Mr D. Morgan Richards, newly elected President of the Society, and Mrs. Bleburds and Cornell Mrs. Behavior and Cornell Mrs. Bleburds and Cornell M College (food kitchens), \$60; Sympathisers

Four hundred pieces of firewood, Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; freight-age on brewood, Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co.; ten tons of rice, American Red Cross, China Relief. PRISONERS OF WAR The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War:

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Mr Eden In Athens

ATHENS, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Mr E. Sandbach, Licut (E) Birkett, R.N., Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Mr G. G. Davies, Mr C. F. Needham, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Imperial General Staff, have arrived



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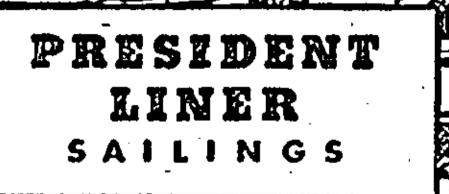


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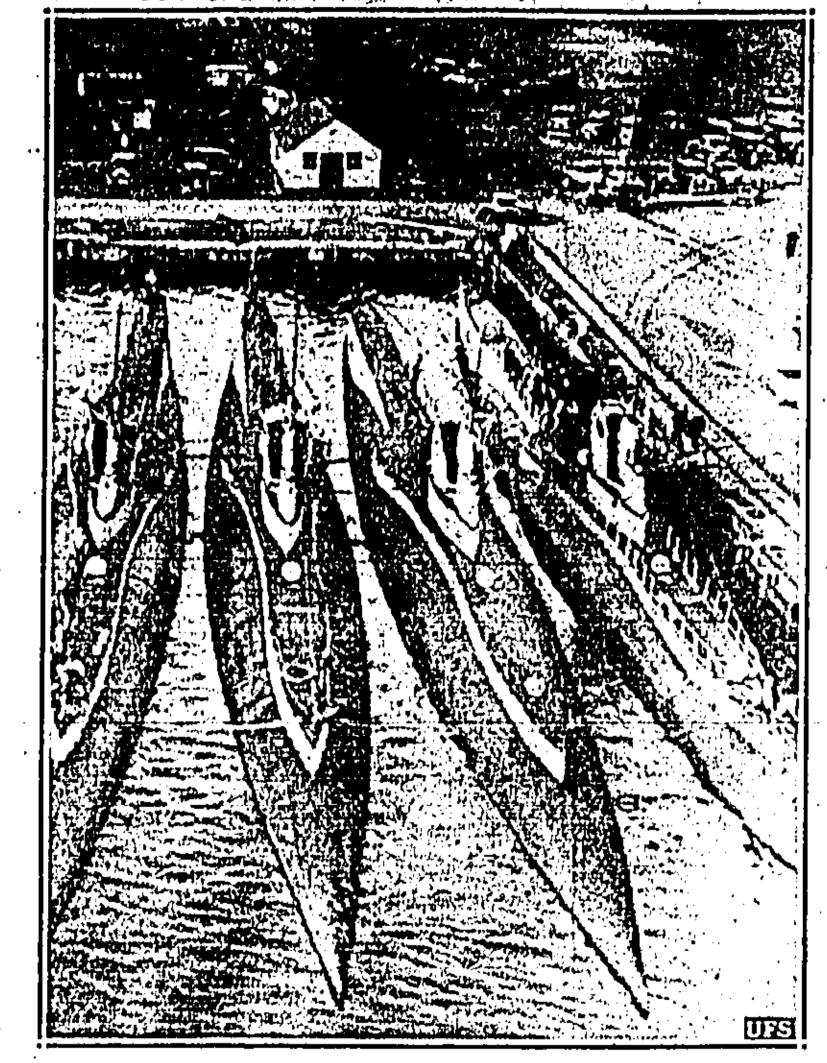


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STILL GOOD-Those S-class submarines were laid up with others in Philadelphia Navy Yard, back in 1930. But there's still fight in thom, so they're being reconditioned.

U-Boat Threat Not| Cologne Factories Bombed Yet Again same time call on England and So Serious

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last war when it was able to complete night's attack on Cologne was most about only half the boats for which successful. Three British planes are this aggrandisement of the nation at contracts were optimistically placed, missing.
We may I think (says the corres-Berlin Report

war on sea-borne commerce will be communique states that long distance a time when Singapore is menaced. launched with between 100 and 120 reconnaissance planes attacked two Japanese Confirm Acceptance bonts actually available for service, convoys off the east Scottish - coast Necessary Deductions At first glance that number appears ships that their loss must be reckoned. French told the "United Press" toformidable but the number availa- Strong bomber units attack Hull, day that "Vichy, in principle, has

many deductions to be made. For They also attacked harbour facilities | China Government to conclude the example, the submarine school at in northern Scotland and ports in details with Japan and Thailand, Kiel needs several for training new south and southeast England. It is probable that some 4,000

That figure is no mere guess; it is the actual total of the training boats attached to the school at the height of the 1917 campaign. The whole number of craft available cannot be maintained at sea; at the same time and practical ex-

perience shows that about one-third of the available craft can be on acthird resting and the other, one

severely damaging five other large

British _ raider "with somewhat cffort to lose as little as possible." stronger forces" attacked localities in hands are undergoing intensive western Germany and bombed in the Yasamura, "I warn that stubborness training and to give even a quarter vicinity of Cologne; however, the of that number experience under military damage was "insignificant" way for a week, some 20 boats must although they destroyed some houses be detached from the fighting fleet. and killed some civillans who neglected to enter the air raid shelters.

Wall Collapses, Kills Woman

A wall in Fung Wah Street, Kowloon, which is in the course of retive service in any one week, one construction, collapsed this morning and a 40 year-old Chinese woman third undergoing extensive repairs. was buried beneath the debris and I was instantly killed.

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Mrs Roosevelt Withdraws

Spanish Refugee Aid Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt has

withdrawn her sponsorship of the American Rescue Ship Mission because "since giving my name I have found out that the committée la not under good auspices." The mission was organised to raise \$300,000 to bring Spanish refugees from France to Mexico.

The resignation of John Haynes Holmes, paster of Community Church, preceded Mrs Roosevelt's withdrawal from the organisation. He charged in his resignation that the Communist Party was in control of the group and was using it to further interests of the party and of the USSR. Both Dr Holmes and Mrs Roosevelt sponsored the mission at the request of Helen Keller, noted blind writer.

Mrs Marie Coleman, secretary of the Washington committee of the mission, said Mrs Roosevelt withdrew on the grounds that other organisations performed the same services. She denied there was any Communist influence in the committee's leader-

Indo-China To Cede Laos & Cambodia

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decision, and it will not be surprising to any observers here if the populations of the parts of the Protectorates involved in the transfer revolt againstcession to Bangkok, arm themselves against Thalland armies and at the

Observers believe that Japan has leaned the balance greatly in Thailand's favour in order to gain a preponderant position in Bangkok from the gratitude of the Thailanders for almost no cost of lives or military effort and eventually to eliminate the pondent), expect that Hitler's new BERLIN, Mar. 2 (UP),-To-day's British from favour in Thailand at

Japanese Confirm Acceptance SAIGON, Mar. 2 (UP).-Commansinking one 8,000 steamer and so der Isao Yasamura, liaison officer between the Thailanders and the ble is not necessarily the number ac- Southampton and Great Yarmouth as already accepted the Japanese protive in the front line. There are well as the British night raider bases. posals, and has instructed the Indosuggesting that Indo-China make an

"However," declared Commander might cause the French to lose still more territory."

He asserted that Indo-China would lose all of Loos west of the Mekong River, three quarters of Kampongthom province in northern Cambodia and also territory in southern Cambodia with the new border running through Battambang and Slemreap He said that he did not know the status of Ankor.

French officials declined to believe the announcement made by Commander Yasamura until it was officially confirmed. Authoritative circles said that the territories Commander Yasamura outlined confain roughly 600,000 inhabitants, while the southern portions produce rice and fish in substantial amounts, although the northern portions are mostly jungles,

GRAVE BALKANS SITUATION

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streets. The normal night life of the Capital went on without incident. A new atmosphere is being created, and large arrows have been placed in the lobby of the largest hotel which indicate the basement air raid

Inquiries made by correspondents among all classes of Bulgarians reveuled that they were phlegmatically regarding the appearance of the Ger-mans. I saw only one swastika which was flying above the German Chancery. On Sunday morning, there was no militarised marching by German legions. None of the troops seen on Saturday carried rifles or full battle kits. I saw only two mud covered troop trucks parked in front of the hotel which the people inspected curiously. The local police have been asymptoted and I now were have been augmented and I saw more than the usual number of mounted police riding in pairs throughout the town. The main gate of the British Legation was openly guarded.

Mussolini Called

Thomas J. Smith, Philadelphia artist, reported on his return from Rome that there was great unrest in Italy and that the common joke among Italians was to refer to Benito Mussolini as "Finito" Mussolini, says Associated Press. "Finito" is the Italian word for

"flaished.' Mr. Smith had been studying in Italy.

"Most of the people in Italy are resigned to the fact that the Army won't win," he said. "They also are wondering what has happened to their Navy?"

GOVERNOR TO REST

At the request of his medical advisers His Excellency the Acting Governor has cancelled all engagements until Wednesday, March 5 inclusive. An announcement regarding his engagements during the rest of the week ending on March, 8 will be issued in due course.

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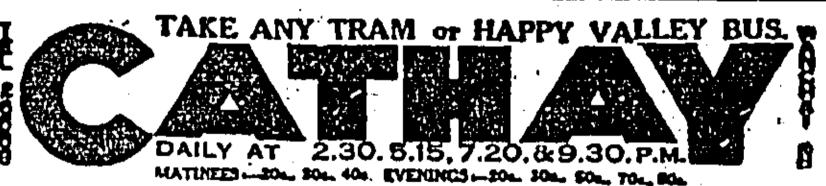


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are already approaching the

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for this movement is not speci-

Virtual Ultimatum

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- According to "Associated

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was her last chance to seek peace l

-Eden-Sees-Greek-Leaders-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

by Hurricane scouting patrols which

were circling far from Athens but

no enemy planes appeared as the

huge Sunderland transport plane

which was earrying the party,

escorted by one fighter circled the

sky above Mount Parmassus, bring-

ing the most important mission to

Greece since the latter entered the

Yugo-Slavia's Position

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

unlingeded German march Into

Bulgaria has given Yugo-Slavia

perceptible push towards the Axis

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The local Foreign Chamber of Com-

merce has decided to petition Pan-

the Chinese press.

services to Singapore.

BELGRADE, Mor. 2 (UP). - The

to Greece warning her that

with Italy.

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (UP).—The

Greece

Greek frontier, according to authoritative sources.

ATHENS, Mar. 2 (UP). - Mr Papen, approached the Turkish

Anthony Eden and party arrived at Foreign Minister, M. Sukru Sara-

the airport here to-day at 2.45 p.m. | coglu, pointing out that Turkey would

and the British Foreign Minister was be in a favourable position to act as

given an audlence by the King at a mediator. The same circles, how-

6.30 p.m. after visiting Premier ever, declared that Birtain had re-

Korizis. All precautions were taken fused to consider a mediation.

Nazis

Turkey

Peace Feelers

-The "Associated Press"

informed circles disclosed that

Hollanders

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Mar. 2 (UP)-It is

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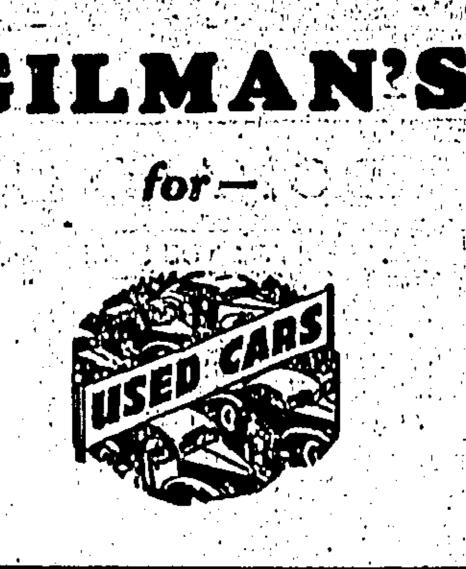
German Ambassador, Herr

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1941.

日六初月二

Capture of Italian Generals in Libya



Special to the "Telegraph"

JAPANESE FORMULA FOR MEDIATION IN THAI-INDO-CHINA DISPUTE INVOLVING THE

north and west Cambodia.

Thailand thus gains the rich rubber plantations and mines of the Battambang Province and enormous rice paddies around lake Tonce Sap. Bangkok will as a result obtain a greater quantity of elementary staple products which it has hitherto lacked and at the same time will have tin and rubber to barter for more rice.

France thus cedes rather than engage in an hopeless fight

In effect France gives in all along the line but theoretically the French refuse all of the Thailand demands directly and cede only to the Japanese mediation offer under the menace of Japan-

That was the trend of the French

Force of Arms Threat The French decision was taken after receipt of an official Japanese warning that this was Mr Matsuoka's second and last compromise offer force of arms if France declined to accept. French ministers also received official dispatches reporting carrying arms to Bangkok there were more arms and munition than the According to the report, well-

Many observers are convinced that Japan has taken advantage of the Mekong Frontier tension to build up in Thailand a great stock of arms for possible eventual use against Singapore if a conflict comes there. It is known that the last Japanese freighter to Bangkok landed thirty. tanks, several hundred machines guns, several million rounds of bullets and several thou-

The French on the other hand have been unable to reinforce their defence forces in Indo-China. Theortically France has been charged by the Axis with defending the integrity of the French Empire. In effect however, the German Government forbidden France to ship machine guns, artillery and ing planes to Indo-China. are plenty of French pilots Indo-China but dishearteningly few

May Revolt Admiral Decoux since Vichy took this

No report has been received from AMERICAN dmiral Decoux since Vichy took this LATEST

unknown, was killed in a truck ac-TOKYO, Mar. 3 (UP).—The "Asahl cident on the Burma road south-west

conclusion" to the Indo-China-Thal Miss Kees' death is the first forpeace negotiations before expiration eign casualty on the Burma Road, of the truce at noon on March 7, with She was on route to Lashle to take planes are missing. France and Thailand agreeing to up Secretarial work in the office of mutual concessions and acceptance of the American Red Cross ofter two years in China teaching English at

frequent negotiations between the at Chengtu. Her travelling companion Mrs ese and That delegates must be held Sarkissian of New York notified the in order to bridge present differences. United States Consulate at Kunming. It is understood that Miss Kees was Arsene Henry, the French Ambassa- planning to go to the United States

ISTANBUL, Mnr. 2 (Reuler),-The Turkish naval authorities have reported that they have issued instructions to all ships desiring to pass through the Dardanelles, that they must places in north Scotland and the east Council was due to the Communist that if there is no national security, henceforth notity their identity and coast but little damage was done and demind for certain political con- there cannot be freedom, liberty and nsk for a pilot

GRAVE BALKANS SITUATION

Mr Rendell Sees King Boris

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOFIA, Mar. 1 (UP) .- King Boris to-day gave an audience to the British Minister, Mr William Rendell for an hour and a half. Afterwards Mr Rendell declined to made a statement, nor would be indicate the lone of the conversation. A high British source said that Mr Rendell would want to

report to his Government before making any statement. It is reliably reported that Mr Rendell considers the situation most grave, he believes that a rupture in diplomatic relations is only a matter of hours or days. He is awaiting instruc-

FRENCH

-Sent-To-Prison-On-Conspiracy Charges

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) - Twenty French officials and officers in Syrin have been sentenced to imprisonment varying of extending the war" and to "profrom five months to five years after a trial at Beirut on charges of "conspiracy" against the Mandatory Government, reports the "Afi" news agency.

All the accused were arrested last autumn when measures designed to latter to make peace with Italy.

Commissioner for Free French Africa, was among those whose arrest was ordered at the time.

While the former High Commis- entiry to Yugo-Slavia. sioner in Syria, M. Gabriel Puaux, still held office last autumn, the Germans arrested his son in France and | ed acts of sabotage which were reheld him as hostage. It was made cently taken by foreign quarters. clear to M. Punux that the treatment | against Sofia had a large influence of his son depended on how he re-Guided first by the Rhine and later pressed the Free French Movement by the blaze of countless fires, the in Syrla.

> Railings For Scrap LONDON, Mur. 2 (British Wire-

less).—Railings at Berkeley Square, except those round the status and fountain, are being removed to make aircraft and the enemy, but for the scrap iron for munitions. most part the fighters disappeared at Berkeley Square was laid out in 1709 as part of the development

which took place between 1700 and 1750 of the Mayfair district.

At 5 p.m. King Boris gave an audience to the German Ambassador, Herr von Richthofen.

German Comment BERLIN, Mar. 2 (UP).-A com-

munique issued by the High Command to-day said that German troops ---were--sent--to--Bulgaria---to--day---"forreasons of security in the face of British measures in the southeast which come to our knowledge." German informed quarter learned

from Sofia that the German troops crossed the Bulgarian border in or der to "counter British intentions tect Bulgarian interests." It is generally admitted that the

occupation is in preparation for a "new phase of the war" but officials refused to say whether or not the army and air force would push across Bulgaria into Greece, forcing the

repress the Free French Movement | Political quarters described Bulgarla's adherence to the tri-power General de Larminat, now High pact as "comparable to a military victory." These same quarters predicted that still more nations would adhere to the Axis, referring appar-

A statement to the foreign press -said that "threats as well as attempton the developments." The attempted destruction of the water works at | Sofia was cited specifically and comparisons were made with "similar acts in Rumania before the German troops entered there."

> Life In Sofia BY HUGO SPEEK

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (UP).—At 4 a.m. on Sunday, entire blocks of Sofia were blocked off and curious Bulgarians watched contingents of German soldiery in the middle of the TURN to Back Page, Column 3

afternoon, British alreraft attacked Dorkum and Hamstede aerodromes and the Harlinden port. No British Communist Demands Refused Government

CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The ban has been lifted on the National People's Political Council meeting which opened here yesterday when General Chiang Kai-shek addressed the The fact that they are not attending gathering.

Seven Communist delegates the meeting indicates that such concessions are not acceptable to the did not attend the meeting. Government.

The Kuomintang as well as the shot down into the sea off the would be prevailed on to attend, importance to the Communist absten-Minority Parties are not attaching

> Referring to domestic affairs in yesdeclared that final victory must be

VICHY, MAR. 2 (UP).—IT IS LEARNED THAT FRANCE HAS ACCEPTED THE CESSION OF THE PROVINCES OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA BY THE FRENCH.

The decision was taken at last night's meeting of the Council of Ministers. It is learned that five major provinces are involved, namely all of Louang, Prabang and Pakse in Laos, lying west of the Mekong River; all of Siemreap and most of Battambang and Kompong-Thom provinces in

It is believed that the question of rubber and tin had an important influence on Thailand's demands and it is reported here that Tokyo has obtained priority on deliverance.

but only under pressure of a Japanese threat to use force to enact Tokyo's "mediation" plan.

> official disputch sent to Tokyo on Saturday and also of the disputches to Decoux and General

> Mordant.

Britain Turns Down NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (Domei). re- which would be enected by Japanese ports from Istanbul that it has man diplomatic channels have reliably been learned that Germany asked Turkey to mediate that Japan had concentrated enorin the European war during the mous arms and munitions in depots visit to Istanbul of Mr Anthony In Thailand. Japan has never ceased

That Army could hope to use.

sand explosive bombs. Hopeless Situation

planes. The French appeal to the United States for planes has been turned down. Germany made it clear that the Axis does not want France to accept American ald.

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officially stated that the German Commissioner for Public Security, Brigade Commander Rauter has ordered the Burgomasters at Amsterdam, Hilversum and Zaandam to pay the Reich Commissioner of Holland S'hai-H.K. Air Route fifteen million, 1,500,000 and 500,000

SHANGHAI, Mar. 3 (Reuter).— gullders respectively within one The Burgomasters must raise the American Airways to inaugurate a sums from all persons except German Shanghai-Hongkong passenger ser- subjects in their communities who vice in the near future, according to have already paid more than 10,000 guilders in income tax. The pay-Pan-American Airways are report- ment must be made within the fixed ed to be at present planning to ex- time or other measures will be taken. tend the Manila and Hongkong The fines are imposed for strike disturbances at these places.

Russia May Kevise

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, Mar. 2 (UP) .- According to diplomatic sources, Mr Matsuoka the Japanese Foreign Minister, will attempt to secure a non-aggression pact with Russia when he goes to Mos--- economic agreement, while she It is declared that while Russia is prepared to adopt a benevolent

unable to remain indifferent over the titude to Turkey, or even to go so far of Vichy's acceptance of the Japanese tion advices. German occupation of Bulgaria, she as aiding Turkey in the event of feels she cannot do anything at Turkey fighting Germany. present, but she is willing to improve It is understood these are the cenrelations with the United States and tral points in the Soviet-British-Britain on account of the steady im- Turkish policies which were vitally was ready to make "considerable provement in the strength of the affected by the conversations of Sir Russian army and the economic Stafford Cripps, the British Am-| bassador, who left Istanbul for Ansituation. karn en route to Moscow after he had Diplomatic sources understand that conferred with Mr. Anthony Eden Russla wants British recognition of and M. Vinogradoff, the Soviet Am-

her annexations in return for un bassador to Turkey.

Indo-China Seeks Concessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Shimbun" to-day predicted a "happy of Kunming on February 28. the Japanese mediation plan.

Japanese and French and the Japan-The newspaper reported that M. plan in principle, requested Japan's "further good offices" in urging Thalland to make more concessions. The paper declared that M. Henry concessions" as the time for expiration of the truce approaches.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Cologne Factories Bombed Yet Again -Multitude of Fires

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—A multitude of fires and the sky full of acrid smoke, was the scene again left behind by R.A.F. bombers when, last night, they made a second attack within a week on the industrial centre of Cologne.

On one side of the river and on the wharves on its banks, huge industrial buildings were ablaze and tall factories, standing .up dark against the flames, made a good mark at which to aim heavy high explosive bombs.

R.A.F. bombers came over in quick succession and concentrated their attack within a few hours from soon ON BURMA RD after 9 p.m. until mldnlght. Messerschmitt fighters were in the nir and there "was an occasional Woman Teacher exchange of fire between the British

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (UP).—The once into the night. American Embassy has been notified that an American woman, Miss Margaret Kees, 30, home address

However stated the paper, more the Nanking University which is now

dor while notifying Mr Matsucka soon in accordance with the evacua-

Ships To Be Piloted Through Dardanelles

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Raid-Free Sunday

Coastal Offensive

ing an offensive reconnaissance on

the Dutch and German coasts, this

and the Harlinden port. No British

Later-reports confirm that Saturday

LONDON, Mar: 2 (Reuter).—Dur-

Few Nazis Over Britain LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter). News of their absence was with--An enemy bomber was to-day held as it was hoped that they east coast by R.A.F. fighters, but since it was definitely es- tion. says an Air Ministry communi- tablished that they were not que which reports there had attending, news of the meeting terday's address, the Generalissimo been little enemy activity over was released. Britain during daylight to-day. The cause of the Communists' the goal of national defence and must

Bombs, it states, were dropped at abstence from the People's Political be above everything else. He added no-casualties_were_reported.

Not only did British forces capture tens of thousands of Italian troops in the famous North Africa offensive, but several generals also fell into their hands. These pictures prove the claim. Top photograph—shows—three—Italiangenerals with their staffs arriving by plane under escort at Cairo, where they were taken to officers' prisoner-of-war camps, while below is seen some of the masses of Italian prisoners being marched back through the desert after their capture.

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Eminent Visitors

ter to China, left for Hongkong by December, 1940. plane yesterday en route to Shanghai.

will come to Chungking again after shares can be registered.

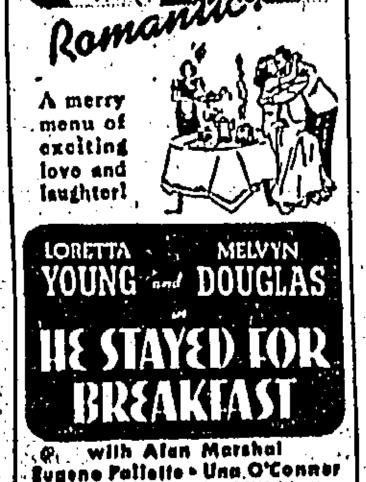
recuperation. *The Turkish envoy, who is accom- tors. panied by M. Erenel, is staying in the Colony for two days. He told a pressman this morning that he had been on a routine trip to Chungking and was returning to Shanghai. He had read with regret of the

news regarding Bulgaria but was un-

-nble-to-comment-further.---

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S





A COLUMBIA PICTURE

final. By Order of the Committee,

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NOTICE .

is hereby notified that the following increases in the Comrespect of accounts issued for required to appear personally at meters read on and after 21st March, 1941:--

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LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 8th CHUNGKING, Mar. 3 (Central March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the pur-News) .-- After calling on Generalis- pose of receiving the Report of the simo Chiang Kal-shek last Friday, Directors together with a Statement M. Emin Ali Sipahi, Turkish Minis- of Accounts for the year ended 31st

The Register of Shares of the Com-Mr Aw Boon-haw, Singapore over-seas Chinese industrialist, who is slightly indisposed, also left for March, 1941, (both days inclusive)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY
March, 1941, (both days inclusive)

VEARLY MEETING of HONG Hongkong by plane yesterday. He during which period no transfer of

By Order of the Board of Direc-

KAN TONG PO, Hongkong, 20th February, 1941.

HONG KONG WAR EFFORT-COMMITTEE-

MONSTER RAFFLE, 1941

RULES

The sale of tickets in the raffle will cease on a date to be advertised in the Press.

Counterfoils of every ticket sold must be in the custody of the supervisors before the draw. Any ticket sold for which no corresponding counterfoil has been returned to the supervisors will not be included in the draw.

A ticket is entitled to one prize

quisite winning ticket. No abroad:right to a prize can be recognised except the right conferred by the production of the requisite ticket.

Winning tickets must be produced and endorsed by the holder before delivery of prize be made, Mutilated tickets—that is, if distinctive number and chop are not clearly discernible—will not be accepted.

Winning tickets not presented within Three Months of the draw will be considered null and void, and all unclaimed prizes will revert to the donors and/or the Hong Kong. War Effort Committee after the above period of Three Months Has elapsed.

Any misunderstanding or dispute must by referred to the Hong Kong War Effort Committee, whose decision shall be

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1941.

NOTICE

USE IN EMERGENCY OF PRIVATE MOTOR CARS ..

Owners of private motor cars pany's standard charges will be of makes listed below, and manumade for current consumed in factured later than 1938, are the Traffic Office, Central Police Station, between the hours of 9.30-12 noon or 2,30-4.00 p.m., Mondays 1. For Lighting from 15 cents to Fridays inclusive, before the 15th day of March, 1941, for the Alor Star purpose of giving such informa- Bangkok 2. For Power and Heating from tion as the Controller of Land 5 cents to 51/2 cents per unit. Transport may require under Calcutta Regulation 73 of the Defence Power accounts in excess of Regulations, 1941, in relation to 1,000 units per month will be the use of their cars in emergency. Horse Power

Make Austin Austin Hillman Standard Standard Standard Morris Morris Ford Ford Sunbeam-Talbot Vauxhall

C, G. PERDUE, Controller of Land Transport. 1st. March, 1941.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The Editor, YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, the "South China Morning Post" that LIMITED, will be held on Mr Okimasa Umetani has entered the FRIDAY, the 28th day of March. Men's Singles and that he and Mr Takeshi Imura have entered the Men's Doubles of the Hongkong Chief Manager. ROOM of the Company, SECOND Cricket Club Tennis Tournament, in FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, which the profits from entrance fees HONG KONG, for the purpose of ed to the "South China Morning Pest" receiving a Statement of Accounts and "Hongkong Telegraph" Bomber and the Report of the Board of Fund. Directors, for the financial year Evidently there are still free mined ended 31st December, 1940, and support the Axis. re-electing two Directors and

Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 14th March to the 28th March. 1941, both days inclusive. . Dated this 1st day of March,

By Order of the Board, J. P. SHERRY,

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NOTICE

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

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London, Mar. 2. The death occurred to-day of the noted Quaker archaeologist and Rendel Harris.lorientalist, Dr.

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Japanese And Tennis Championships Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir I notice in to-day's issue of

Support For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,593.780.84 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the follow-Prison Officers' Club - (fifth dona-Managing Director. Talkon Dockyard "Spare Gear" (weekly donation) Lt Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, o.s.r., (In memory of the late Mr R. E. Slattery) "Shell" (second Regimental Clerks, Lycmun
Mr and Mrs R. M. Wood (fifth drawn a prize, will be deemed cancelled for the remainder of the draw.

Prizes will be delivered to the person who produces the remainder of the draw.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Refollowing donation to the Emergency Re-

fugee Council: Sympathisers, (88th con-tribution) \$10.

SOCIAL .WELFARE

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council acknowledges the following fare Council acknowledges the following donations during the month of February:
The Staff and Students of Ladies College, Colombo, \$89.18; Mrs Hughes (food kitchens), \$6; Mrs Mok (food kitchens), \$23; Mrs Y. H. Poon (food kitchens), \$23; Mrs I. W. H. Poon (food kitchens), \$20; Contribution from Foreign Auxiliary, \$42.50; Miss Kenningale, \$1; Contribution from Foreign Auxiliary, \$63.75; Mr T. M. Sung. \$10; Mr and Mrs Cunningham (food kitchens), \$20; Mr Ma Ching-hoi (food kitchens), \$20; Prof. W. Brown (food kitchens), \$160; Prof. W. Brown (food kitchens), \$16 kitchens), \$80; Staff of St Stephen's Girls College (food kitchens), \$00; Sympathisers c/o S. C. M. Post, \$40; A Friend (R. Remedios) (food kitchens), \$3; Mr K. M. Anderson \$60; Mr J. Owen Hughes \$10.

Donations in kind during the month of

Four hundred pleces of firewood, age on firewood, Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co.; ten tons of rice, American Red. Cross, China Relief.

PRISONERS OF WAR The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War: Q.O.R.O.Y., \$50. DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the meeting of St Paul's College will be S. C. M. Post: B.W.O.F.: Lepers' Fund: held on the South China Athletic Asserted Vincent de Paul; S.P.C.A.; Hongkong Presency Refugee Friday, March 7, commencing at 1.15 Council; Relief Fund for British Prisoners Friday, March 7, commencing at 1.15

Exchange At A Glance

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H.K. Stock Market

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Mercantile, A. & B. £23			
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Cantons \$			
Union S			
. China Underwriters \$ 1			
H.K. Fire \$170			
SHIPPING			
Douglas \$			
Steamboats \$			
Indo-Chinas P. \$100			
Indo-Chinas D. \$			
Shell (Bearers) s/44/41/2			
Waterboats \$7			
DOCKS ETC.			
Wharves \$96			
Docks (old) \$17.60			
Docks (new) \$			
Providents \$5¾ b. & 5			
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Y. Ferries \$...... 2414 n. Okimasa Umetani. China Lights (old)6.15 b. W. Sewell, H. J. Armstrong, Capt. R. E. China Lights (new)1.97½ n. Guest. M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxiade, T. J. Gould, H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens HK, Electrics (old) \$....41.65 n.

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GOVERNOR TO REST

At the request of his medical ndvisers His Excellency the Acting Sandakan Chamber of Commerce; freight. Governor has cancelled all engageing his engagements during the rest pany's Motor Department. of the week ending on March 8 will be issued in due course.

St Paul's Meet

The thirty-second annual athletic Cambridge Beat Oxford

Women's Golf Competitions

At Fanling THE LADIES SECTION of the Yunghslen),
Royal Hongkong Golf Club will hold Kwangtung.

a one-day Spring Meeting at Fanling on Tuesday, March 11. The follow-I ling competitions will be held on that A Bogey, on the New Course,

for a prize presented by the Ladles cations intended for persons other Section. A special prize has been than the addressee. presented by Mrs Eldon Potter for handleaps of 30 and over. 2. Approaching and Putting com-

prize presented by Lady MacGregor. Straits and Air Mail by "British The proceeds from the pool will go to the L.G.U. Spitfire Fund. At the end of the proceedings, the

Captain (Mrs F. A. Mackintosh) will present the prizes. Canton Rallway management, the "Talpo Belle" will leave Sheung-shui for Kowloon at 6.17 p.m.

February Results The following competitions were

held during February: kenzie qualified on the Old Course; stated, and where mails are advertis-with 09-15=84 and Mrs A. M. Rowell ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regison the New Course with 99-22=77, tered and parcel mails are closed at entries on the Old Course. Mrs mails are advertised to close after Simon White with 101-30=71 won 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails on the New Course.

3. Running Bogey was won by II. Mrs Cassidy, 4 down. prize presented by the Military Lady · Associates was won by Mrs Cassidy, 67-9=58. The runner-up was Mrs · Redmond, 71-10=61.

Colony Tennis Tournament Entries |

Entries for the Colony grass court Tennis Championships closed officially on Saturday. Tsui Brothers. former holders of the Singles and Doubles titles are conspicuous by their absence from both these events. The following were the entries: Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 .n. cheung and Luk Chun-cheung; Wei Chung Star Ferries \$...........541/2 n. and S. T. Chau; and Takeshi Imura and Club Championship.-V. R. Gordon, G

Club Handleap Doubles .- V. R. Gordon Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. and H. J. Armstrong; D. S. Robb and C.

Thefts

Mr T. C. Fairburn of No. 10 Felix Villas has reported the theft of clothing from his car-while it was parked in Ice House Street yester-

The theft of an electric horn while parked in Jardine's Alley, ments until Wednesday, March 5 yesterday, was reported by Mr P. B. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South inclusive. An announcement regard- Wilson of Messrs Dodwell and Com-Captain A. G. Hewitt of the Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Bar-

racks has reported the loss of clothing valued at \$45 yesterday.

Cambridge beat Oxford 13-0 at Rugby

London, Mar. 2.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien and Kulangsu), (except Wuchow and North and East of

The public are reminded that it is . a breach of postal regulations toenclose in a postal cover communi-

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS 3. Running Putting Pool, for a Australia and ManilaMar. 3. Overseas Airways Service"--(except London) by Sca from Singa-By the courtesy of the Kowloon- Australia and Manila.Mar. 6. United-Kingdom and Manila, Mar. 7. United-Kingdom and Straits Mar. 7.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the 1. Captain's Cup. Mrs A. K. Mac- time given below unless otherwise 2. Club Medal. There were no 5 p.m. on the previous day. When

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco

are closed at 5 p.m. Monday, March 3

· cember, January and February for a Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Alrways." K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg. Mar. 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ,.........Mar. 4, 9.00 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 4 Straits, Ceylon, India, and East Straits, Ceylon, India and East Canton p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South

America and United-Kingdom via San Francisco, (No Parcels' for United-Kingdom) Note:-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with

or without superscription K.P.O. Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Reg. Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Ord.Mar. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Reg. Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 4, 7 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand:

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Wednesday; March 5

via Brisbane,

Manila, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban3.30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 6. Straits and Calcutta. Parcels Mar. 0, 11.00 a.m.. Letters Mar. 6, Noon.

Friday, Mar. 7 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseus Alrways." . K.P.O.

Reg. Mar. 7, 4 p.m. Ord.Mar. 7, 4.30 p.m. Reg. Mar. 7, 4 p.m. Ord. Mar. 7, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-

American Airways and Trans-

Atlantic Services" Ord. Mar. 7, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Mar. 7. 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 7. 7 p.m. Straits and Calcutta

ParcelsFri. Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Letters . . Sat. Mar. 8, 8.30 a.m.. Saturday, Mar. 8 Air Mall by sea to Bingapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Airways." Ord., Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, March 10 Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. R.P.O. Parcels Mar. 10, 4 p.m.

Reg. Mnr. 10, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 10, 5,30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels Mar. 10, 4 p.m. Reg. Mar, 10, 5 p.m. Ord. Mnr. 10, 7 p.m. *Buperscribed Correspondence Only.



February 23

More Police Wanted. As has been announced, in addition to the Police Reserve, the Government has established a corps of 500 street guards, for street patrol against crime. These guards are to be known as Special Constabulary and are to go on duty

Meanwhile, Government has decided also to increase the strength of the Police Reserve. The Hon. Mr W. Perdue, acting Commissioner of Police, issues the following appeal:

"The Police Reserve is one of the Civil Defence organisations of this · Colony. It is different from other auxillary organisations, in that it has been in existence since 1927 and that its members have frequently been called upon for duty at various times since that year. In case this Colony is subjected to attack, the Police Reserve will perform an important function in supplementing the strength of the regular Police Force.

"The strength of the Police Reserve has already risen from a total of 343 in January, 1940, to a total of 960 at the present time.

"In view of the heavy task which would fall on the Police Force should hostilities extend to this Colony, it is desired to increase the Police Reserve to a total strength of 1,500 as scon as possible.

"The Reserve is composed of the Chinese Company, Indian Company, the Flying Squad and the Emergency Unit. The last three have already almost reached maximum strength and the increase now proposed in the Police Reserve must therefore be achieved mainly by an increase in the strength of the Chinese Company.

"I appeal therefore to all young men of Chinese race who have not yet joined one or other of the Colony's civil defence organisations to come forward and take their share in the defence of the Colony by joining the Police Reserve. Young men who are keen on games and an outdoor life will find the Police Reserve work attractive.

both European and Chinese, to encourage Chinese young men in their employ to volunteer for the Police Reserve, and where necessary to grant them facilities for training and duty.__In_present_circumstances-thisshould not involve any interference with their normal work as both training and duty are carried on outside office hours. The training for the Police Reserve is divided into three parts:-Part I, Squad Drill; Part II, Knowledge of Police duty; Part III, Handling and firing of revolvers.

"After training the work of Police Reservists is similar in all respects to millions (£3.8 millions). that of members of the regular Police Force. Police Reservists are now doing duty to supplement the regular Police Force."

Death of Old Resident. The passing of Mr Lourenco Augusto do Rozario (Encho) occurred at the St Teresa's Hospital yesterday morning. The late Mr Rozarlo, who was aged 84 years, was born in Macao and came to Hongkong about 60 years ago. Shortly after his arrival he joined the firm of Messra Noronha & Co. and remained there until his retirement.

Mr Rozario, a bachelor, leaves a number of nephews, grand-nephews and other relatives in Hongkong, Macao and Shanghal,

Control of Persons. With reference to the Amendments to the Defence Regulations promulgated in a Government Gazette Extraordinary on February 4. concerning control of the movements and activities of persons, the following Advisory Committee has been appointed by the Government.—His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor (Chairman), the Hon. Mr Stanley II. Dodwell, Major R. C. Giles, n.m., Major C. R. Boxer, and Mr Walter H. Lock. The functions of the Committee nm. at the Accounts Office, Post Office will be to consider and make recommendations to Government with re- to facilitate the making up of "first day spect to any objections against an order covers." under this Regulation which are duly made to the Committee by the person to whom the order relates.

· It is also notified that except as otherwise expressly provided in the public interest by order of the Governor, any person in respect of and it was stated that the biggest purwhom an order has been made under chase was made by the Great Northern regulation 18 of the Defence Regula- Telegraph Co., Ltd., which bought 40 tions, 1040, may make objections sheets of each denomination, and against the order, either in person or several extra sheets, to a total value by counsel, solicitor or agent, to the of over \$3,000. The Hongkong Philate-Advisory Committee appointed by the lie Society were the second biggest Governor under provisions of that re- purchasers, and are reported to have

... At any meeting of the Advisory Committee, there shall be a quorum. Post Offices to-day. Recommendations of the Committee shall be decided by a majority of votes; denomination, issued is as follows:-2 in case of equality of votes the Chairman shall have a second or casting cents, 4,800,000; 15 cents, 1,600,000; 25

Notice of objections may be sent in They Draw Lucky Numbers. It was writing by post to the Chief Justice's rumoured to-day that the staff of Clerk at the Courts of Justice, Hong- Messrs T. E. Richard and Company

Hong Vews of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday \cdot

February 24

Wedding. A bride in a period gown of white tribute brocade and two small Fair, younger daughter of Mrs M. M. Turner, to Capt. Patrick James Townsend Skipwith, R.A., elder son of couple lying on the floor in a pool of Lleut-Col, and Mrs J. W. Skipwith, of blood.

Broad Oak, Cranleigh, Surrey, England, A yell of white tulle was held, in formed, and took the woman's body to place by a wreath of crange blossoms round the bride's head. For a bouquet she carled a sheaf of arum lilles. The flower-girls, Bridget Armstrong and Claire Van Wylick, wore caps of

up the alsle, while Mrs Turner, in a to-day. smart gown of grey French chiffon

allk broende, as bridesmald. of Hongkong, 'officiated. duties of best man. Afterwards a reception was held in

A Division of the Badminton League out from Hongkong, to-night. Recreio beat Y.M.C.A. 5-4.

J J. Remedies and H. S. Gonsalves difficult. lost to S. Koh and C. Y. Yung 16-21;

loon Hospital where his condition at will commence its duties immediately, of resistance,

February 25

millions) as compared with \$69.7

millions (£4.3 millions) in January,

Imports of merchandise in January,

Rolary's Anniversary. The tenth an-

niversary of the founding of the Hong-

kong Rotary Club was celebrated to-

night by a dinner in the Hongkong

Hotel Roof Garden. There was a large

gathering present, including leading

British and Chinese officials and senior

sident. Dr Arthur Woo, the Vice-

President, Prof. R. Robertson, the

District Governor, Dr J. M. Henry, Sir

Atholl MacGregor, Sir Robert II. Kote-

A large number of greetings and

Centenary Stamps. Over 1,000 peo-

the President and President

congratulatory telegrams were received

from Rotary clubs in the Far East, and

ple took turns to purchase Hongkong's

Contenary issue of postage stamps,

which were on sale from 4 p.m. to 6

Bullding, to-day, in whole sheets, so as

In denominations of 2 cents, 4 cents.

Most of the purchasers to-day were

5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and \$1, the

stamps will be valid for postal use

dealers and representatives of firms,

bought 20 sheets of each denomination.

The slamps can be obtained at the

The number of stamps in each

cents, 1,500,000; 4, cents, 1,000,000; five

had won the first prize in the Rooty-

cents, 720,000; and \$1, 480,000.

Emeritus of Rotary International.

Speeches were made by the Pre-

terms of sterling.

members of the Services.

wall and Dr C. T. Wang.

to-morrow.

official report released for publication in the Sweep.

totalled \$60.1 millions (£3.7 for 40 cattles.

local currency, and by 13.2 per cent, in later 18 cattles for a dollar.

Tuesday

Hongkong.

midnight last night was reported as critical, although he had regained con-

flower-girls in ankle-length frocks of the same material formed the striking heard screams and shouts from one of bridal group that entered St John's the bedrooms of the bungalow. Rush-Cathedral this afternoon. The occasion ing up to investigate he found the bedwas the marriage of Miss Beryl Daisy room doors and windows locked, but room doors and windows locked, but with the help of another servant he broke down the door and found the

> formed, and took the woman's body to Kowloon Mortuary where a post mortem_revealed she had dled of deep incised wounds to the head and legs, and haemorrhage.

Fung was a prominent jockey and tribute satin and carried Victorian rode Lovely Star, for second place in the Army Handleap on the previous Mr M. H. Turner escorted the bride Tuesday. He was due to have ridden

As a water polo player he had velvet, with toque to match, acted as agured in important matches and matron-of-honour, and Miss M. Simp- taken a prominent part in many swimson, in dusty blue and plak Chinese ming carnivals. He is compradore of the Green Island Cement Company, The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean being connected with the firm for

the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong locate the missing C.N.A.C. Douglas forctold two or three years ago," said Japanese undeclared war. The popuairliner have been made during the the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, Chairman, lation of the tiny area has doubled in Badminton. Playing at home in the last 10 days by searching planes sent at the 75th annual general meeting of three years, with the result that people Poor visibility owing to bad weather conditions, has made searching most Corporation to-day. A net profit of personal opinion that at least a half-

lost to C. H. Wong and G. T. Lau 6-21; pilot Jose Thom, an American-born year, was reported. bent C. Au and H. Koh 23-22. Chinese with some 7,000 flying hours year, was reported. Deat C. Att and H. Kon 25:22.

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The best Vana 18.21: best Word and China, who has had 5.000 hours in the comprehensive review on trade.

Air raid shelters and food have been

and Lau 9-21; beat Au and Koh 21-13. February 12 and was in radio comThe Big Sweep. Main interest in the munication with Chungking until 4 political events seemed to foreshadow, already and the English system of third day of the annual race meeting a.m. when a message was transmitted though no one would be so bold as to air-raid wardens and auxiliary. Are was centred on the sweep on the stating that engine trouble was being claim that the graph of prosperity was services is being rehearsed. Particus had set in, the air raid alarm was was centred on the sweep on the stating that engine trouble was being claim that me graph of prosperity was services is being teneatsed. Further, and set in, the air raid alarm was been postponed. A record total of ped and nothing has since been heard should be considered to be supported by Wing-Cmdr 1,000,000 tickets were sold, and the first of the machine. It is feared that it should be supported to long the colony. Steele-Perkins, the reason for the supported to long the colony being sounded so carly was to prize amounted to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising required to join the "volunteers" unless and out if some residents really did

The race was won by United Express, officially revealed that His Honour the the watchword on al sides, Ip Kui-ying up, with Endeavour second Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is and Jus Gentlum third.

Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is The Chinese currency, he declared, military force now. Hongkong's two ond Jus Gentium united.

Customs Pass Tragedy. About mid- His Excellency the Acting Governor, had been maintained with remarkably shippards are working at top speed the island and mainland at sunset Customs Pass Tragedy. About mid- His Excellency the Acting Governor, had been maintained with remarkably suppared at the same and maintaine at some suppared the same and maintaine at some including the same and the same known amateur jockey and water-polo vestigate allegations made against the foreign loans had in no way improved design.

Chul died before the arrival of the and Woo, Solicitors.

Review Of The Principal**Topics** February 23 To March 1

February 26

Bank Meeting. "Developments in mentioned the tremendous overcrowd-Captain Walter Hook undertook the Mr Fung died on the following the Far East have followed the course ing which has resulted from the influx Thursday morning.

Plane Unlocated, Value attempts to which careful observers expected and since 1937 as a result of the Sinothe Hongkong and Shanghal Banking the beds of hospitals. It is his own nearly \$14,000,000, an increase of about inillion Chinese must leave the 160-

A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvanno lost to his creque. This co-plied in the last comprehensive review on trade. Air raid shelters and good have been to Koh and Yung 18-21; beat Wong and Ching, who has had 5,000 hours in the conditions in the Far East during the prepared or are being prepared for A. M. Rodrigues and M. A. Oliveira The missing machine chartered for past year, the Chairman said that trade them. The missing machine chartered for past year, the Chairman said that trade them. Tunnels dug in the Hong-beat Koh and Yung 21-18; lost to Wong a trip, left Hongkong at 2 p.m. on had not in fact proved so bad as recent kong cliffs can shelter 400,000 people

player, was found at his Customs thus immigration Department.

bungalow suffering from lysol poisoning. The Commission, which is composed in the past year owing to the continuation. Brigadier Reeve did not mention two plasm at this rather unexpectedly early and wounds to his throat. His wife, of four members, includes Mr David ance of the Sino-Japanese conflict, great worries of the British defence time caused them to hurrically close, and wounds to his throat. His wife, of four members, members, members are the There were many problems facing the command; the water supplies and the As soon as the alarm was sounded, Chui Lo-fan, alais Tui Shau-kam, was Drummond. Oriental Manager of the There were many problems facing the presence of a great number of Japan- traffic came to a halt but the hold-up dying of wounds in the head and Canadian Pacific Steamships, Mr C. B. Chungking Government, but he was ese sympathisers among the Chinese was not long delayed, for the all-clear Davis, and H. K. Woo, of Messrs Woo confident that these would be tackled refugees in Hongkong. in a manner which would avoid any Police, but Fung was taken to Kow- It is learned that the Commission serious setback to the country's powers

The Hon. Mr Paterson also referred to the obvious effect which the development of Japanese monopolies in various industries had on foreign arms, and stressed the necessity for continuing the existing free market in Shanghai. Hill Derby sweep, worth \$397,000. "I am afraid," he remarked, "that a Enquiries made elicited the informa-proper solution of the Shanghai proby the Superintendent of Imports and Ah Lo, cookboy employed by Surg. East are solved."

visible trade of the Colony decreased the price of firewood locally, and a India, conditions had been subject to "such things." by 14.2 per cent. in January, 1941 as Gazette Extraordinary issued this after-fluctuations but recently there had been As already announced, a large ship- prosperity.

1940, and exports \$52.0 millions (£3.3 ment of firewood has arrived from Blackout Unsatisfactory, To-night's ther shipments are on the way to cording to the A.R.P. authorities, who and the risk of fire in the old type chink in the fan-light of the room, Mr C. N. Li, Mr F. W. Kendall, Mr Lee said that the public, particularly in of Chinese tenement houses were also which is situated on the second floor, Iu-cheung, Dr J. M. Mackie, Mr Ngan 1941 decreased by 13.8 per cent. in The price of firewood on February certain sections of the Island, had not touched upon. terms of local currency, and by 14.0 19, Just a week ago, reached the record fully co-operated. Householders were per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports local price of \$1 for only 17 cattles. A walting for the alarm to be sounded of merchandise in January. 1941 de- few weeks ago the price was 22 cattles before adopting proper lighting restric- President, Mr D. W. Munton; Viceor merchandisc in animals. In terms of to the dollar, and then rose to 19 and tions; these should be made effective as President, Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews Breaking down the door, firemen reasons of the Settlements were: from sunset?

Chursday

February 27

Hongkong's Defences. "Hongkong is a fortress," was the authoritative word given Bagulo Rotarians last Thursday by Brigadier J. W. Reeve, who added, "And it is a tough nut to crack, too." The Brigodier, who is in Bagulo on a three-week vacation to visit his wife and daughter at Camp John Hay, painted a vivid picture of Britain's Far Eastern outpost as it awaits possible attackers. Himself the commander of the infantry forces at Hongkong, Bri-gadier Reeve has supervised the string-ing of what he termed "hundreds of thousands of yards" of barbed wire on the hills and benches of Hongkong island and the leased territories on tho Asiatic mainland.

He made these observations on the war in Europe and the Far Eastern situation. First, the Oriental crisis depends entirely upon what happens in Europe. There there is no imminent danger, but British forces are being watchful and prepared. "A hell of a typhoon will blow up in Europe this

Among other Hongkong problems he The missing plane was piloted by seven lakhs over that of the previous vear-old Colony in the event of an Pilot Jose Thom. an American-born are the previous invasion. He has grave fears as to what they might do in case of a food

group and reports them to be a trained unawares.

cuate Hongkong last year (on orders from London), the confusion was great and he thanked the people, of the Philippines and more particularly Baguio for having fed and housed them last July. Bassulo, Reeve stated, impressed him by its careful town planning, its spaciousness, it cleanliness and

"There are a devil of a lot nurses in the Colony now," was his comment upon the women who have been allowed to remain in Hongkong. This has been a particularly sore spot with the many who obeyed the evacuation orders and who are now in Bagulo or Australia, away from homes and husbands. "It is by no means an Eveless

Blackout Cancelled. "Since the Lantau Island Scheme, An am-Royal Observatory forecasts that the bitious scheme offering an important present foggy conditions are likely to means of relieving congestion in Salpersist, there is no object in prolong-yingpun and other slum areas in Honging the blackout exercise and therefore kong, was advanced a further step there will be no practice on Friday to-day at a meeting held by the Hon. night," said an A.R.P. official to-night. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke. Director of Last night's practice showed consi-Medical Services. according to Wing-Cmdr, A. M. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Ruld Preenu-

"I think possibly," he said, "the reason for the improvement was that many residents did not realise on Wednesday that the practice began at sunset, although this point had been frequently stressed in many Press communiques and other means of propa-"I am glad to say that as soon as

the first warning signal sounded last night there was a very great improvement in the whole of the blackout. The reason why I put the signal on at the comparatively early hour of 0.40 p.m. was to ascrinia whether the doubt I had expressed did exist and I think I was justified in my assumption that the reason for the poor blackout on Wednesday was due to this cause." As-on previous occasions last night's practice automatically began at sunset, prize amounted to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather condi-phasised the importance of scrutinising continuous to \$397,600, won by the must have crashed. Weather conditions were very bad at the time the fresh Government commitments with of the Colony. They drill one day sunset. That this assumption was ast message was sent out.

In is great care, and urged that economy be each week and encamp twice a year. correct was proved by the fact that Brigadler Reeve has command of this many houses and shops were caught

> signal was given 10 minutes later. He sald that when women and child- There was another alarm at 0.15 p.m. ren were given 48 hours notice to eva- lasting for 10 minutes.

Friday

February 28

when the political problems of the Far Hongkong was voiced by Mr A. C. Leo d'Almada e Castro Jr., Major C. Jeffreys at the annual meeting of the M. Manners, Rev. H. Dl Rosenthall, "I appeal also to all employers, Exports, the combined values of the Commander H. L. Cleave, of the Royal Results in Hongkong, Shanghal and Kowloon Residents' Association to-Mr D. O. Silver, Mr C. E. Terry, Mr control of the Colony's imports and exports of merch-Naval Hospital, said that one of 30 Singapore, where the three main offices night. He said he would prefer to be B. Wylle, Mrs. Phillips, Mr L. R. Colony's imports and exports of merch- Naval Hospital, said that one or 30 Singapore, where the three main offices and seed during the month of sweep tickets he had bought for him- and seed during the month of sweep tickets he had bought for him- of the Bank are situated, had been 100 miles away from the open shelters Ildefonso, Miss Gibbins, Mr Yeung January, 1941, totalled \$112.0 millions as compared with prize of \$113,600.

(£7.0 millions) as compared with prize of \$113,600.

(£7.1 millions) in Japan, recent regulations ditions. In Japan, recent regulations complained that they were situated in Smalley, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, village settlements on Lantau Island January, 1940.

Firewood Prices. Following rapidly had been issued which seemed to be complained that they were situated in M. Rodrigge Complete Complete Smalley, Research of the controller of the controller, the Government has fixed banks out of business altogether. In warte of public money to put up

past year had been one of moderate ment make a beginning to render the serious proportions. Colony self-supporting in certain re-

millions) as compared with \$61.9 Borneo, and it is understood that fur-blackout was rather unsatisfactory ac- The questions of night soil removal man noticed smoke issuing from a Centre of the Churches, Mr Li Jowson,

The election of officers resulted, - summoned,

Hon, Trensurer, Mr R. H. Wong; Mr Lam Ming-fan, Dr S. G. Kirkby-K.R.A. Meeting. Strong criticism of Gomes, Mr R. Pestonji, Mr R. A. de Colony's Trade. According to an tion that the staff had drawn a number blem in all its aspects can only come the work of the A.R.P. Department in Silva, Mr J. N. Sweeney, Hon, Mr

covery of the blaze by a watchman thousands of Hongkong urban dwellcompared with January, 1940; and by noon declares that the maximum price a better feeling, and confidence existed. In his report, Mr. Lam. Ming-fan, prevented a fire in the Chinese broad—thousands of Hongkong urban dwell—13.6 per cent, in terms of sterling.

18.6 per cent, in terms of sterling.

18.7 at which; until further order, firewood that the trade situation would remain President, referred to a proposal, easting room of Z.B.W. Studio, Glou-constitution are continuous and account of the continuous and the continuous areas for creating and continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous areas for creating areas for creating and continuous areas for creating Imports of merchandise in January, may be sold in the Colony retail is \$1 satisfactory. In the Philippines the advocated in 1920, that the Govern- cester Building to-night from assuming organisation essential to the rapid de-

> Making his regular round of the F. Balfour, District Officer South, Miss building, about 12.15 a.m. the watch- N. E. Elliot of the Social Services He immediately notified the hotel Shing-kwan, Mr Tam Woon-tong, the authorities and the fire brigade was Rev. H. R. Wells, and Mr J. M. Wong.

Hon. Secretary, Mr F. C. Mow Fung: discovered two armchairs ablaze and To reduce the serious overcrowding the room full of smoke. Setting to in the urban areas of Hongkong and to work, the firemen soon had the blaze relieve the housing shortage;

The walls of the room were badly factory slielter of any kind to establish scorched and other furniture was homes under hygienic conditions and

but it is believed to have arisen from and so help to bring about a reduction a carelessly thrown elgarette-end near in the high cost of living; the chairs.

ended at 11 p.m. meeting of the Ladies' Recreation Club which those living in congested parts was held in the club house to-day of the city of Hongkong might be in under the chairmanship of Mrs D. perll.

elected en bloc, as follows: "

sented.

Armstrong and G. White.

purpose of giving such information as the Controller of Land Transport may results were as follows: regulre in relation to the use of their cars in an emergency, owners of private motor cars of makes and horsepower listed below and manufactured. inter than 1938, are required to appear personally at the Trame Office, Central Police Sintion, between 0.30 a.m. and 12 noon or 2,30 p.m. and 4 p.m., on Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, before March 15.

The makes of cars involved are: Austin (ILP, 8 and 10), Hillman (10), Standard (8, 9 and 10), Morris (8 and 10), Ford (8 and 10), Sunbeam-Talbot (10) and Vauxhall (10). It is understood that cars in the

Colony which will be affected total Police . . . 3 Eastern



March 1

Quips By "Argus" With Acknowledgments

The Retary Club is now ten years old and so successful that its members have almost begun to recognise each other when they meet anywhere.

They haven't discovered yet who won the blg Sweep. But you know my methods, Watson. It's somebody who will hereafter he able to afford fresh fish,

I hear that a girl gave a man a white feather for leaving Hongkong to join up.

People, have been seeing squirrels in Kowloon. Well, fur coats don't care who wears them.

The old men of Chungking cele-

brated the New Life Movement,

The first hundred years are the hardest. The A.R.P. Wardens are to take a census. The idea occurs that it might help if the population were

gassed first. Italian theme song: "It's a long Way to Tepelini."

Black-outs are stupid anyway. You can locate most cities by the girls' squeals.

It is now hoped to have the men out of the Prince Edward Road trenches by the Autumn Festival, You can now get forty cattles

cattles out of the bag. The Centenary stamps make a brave show. It becomes almost a pleasure to catch up with one's

of firewood for a dollar. The

correspondence, Bank meetings used to be good

reading: But that was when the China situation was copyright.

The black-out wasn't entirely

and in the Hebe Haven area of Port Shelter, which will be able to provelopment of the scheme were taken. Attending the meeting were Mr S.

Dr Selwyn-Clarke in outlining the scheme stated that the objects and

To assist those living under unhealthy conditions and without satis-

to earn a livelihood: To foster the increased production The cause of the fire is not known of vegetables, pigs, etc., in the Colony

To provide areas to which the in-There was no-one in the studio at habitants of the urban areas, and more the time, the nightly broadcast having especially refugees who have not been ended at 11 p.m. able to return to their homes in China, can proceed under certain circums-Ladies Recreation Club. The annual tances which might arise locally and in

Glanville, when the Trensurer's report Cocktail Party. Welshmen gathered and accounts were adopted as pre- in force this evening at the Hongkong Club, where St David's Society entertained a number of Servicemen and The outgoing Committee were re- Merchant Service officers to a very

successful cocktail party, Mr D. Morgan Richards, nowly Mrs D. Gianville (President), Mrs elected President of the Society, and G. White (Hon Secretary), Mrs J. E. Mrs Richards and Committee members Richardson (Hon Treasurer), Mrs received guests in one of the larger re-Church, Mrs Plercy, and Messrs H. J. ception rooms, which was befingged, while Committee members carried as Cars For An Emergency. For the over their left shoulder,

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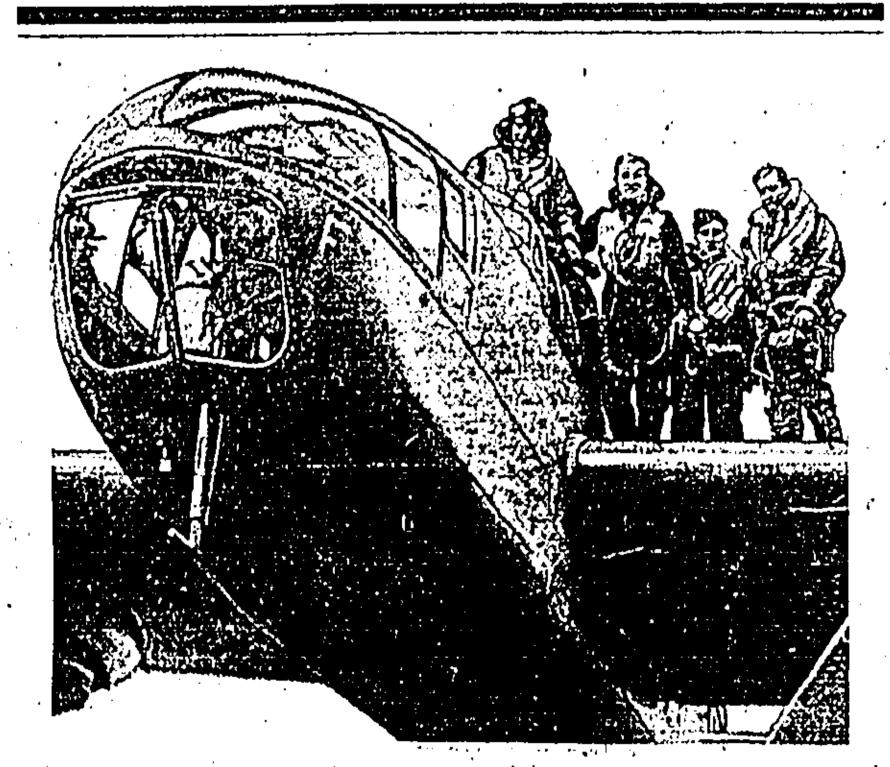
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AT THE CROSSROADS

Japanese statesmen and the Japanese press have for some time past allowed themselves to adopt a menacing tone towards Britain and the United States, these two countries have persistently refrained from adopting a similar and all too easy method of crimination and bad feeling. reality of the effort America is prized as the gem of the Pacific. aeroplane engines. Japan has, perhaps misunderstood making, and the sort of stake America has a big Navy, but it is known to-night, designers would definite indication of weakness, but whatever excuse there may have been for such an interpretation in the past, it is hardly conceivable that so mistaken an idea could be entertain-

ed now. It is true that neither Britain nor the United States seek war with Japan—they have not sought war with anyone. Both countries are even anxious to avert it, but not to the extent that they are not prepared to take their stand should Japan threaten those territories whose integrity must remain inviolate. as the "China Incident." Japanehe threat have indeed had the beneficial effect of jerking the American people out of their dreams of isolation to the realisation that preparations for defence must be hostile, but Japan has, more than any other nation, changed this point of

Japan stands to-day at the parting grave decision and from oither direction the prospect is none too rosy, Lured by the hope of an easy conquest in unorganised China, her people find themselves to-day after 4 years of fighting reduced to an almost unbearable state of poverty. Bluffed, cajoled, and flattered by Gormany, the country has been turned into a condition which borders on despair. The war of nerves which the Germans have played so successfully in various countries in Europe Japan, whose statesmen are being lured by promises which, at the best, can only be regarded as doubtful. It is one of the strange phenomena of is one of the strange phenomena of the present war that though there has not been one single instance in America, too, is not bothering waters of Chesapeake Bay.

America, too, is not bothering waters of Chesapeake Bay. which co-operation with Germany herself with declarations. In-war as grimly as they will ever be. has proved successful-except for Germany itself-yet each victim in turn, enticed by false promises, has partner of Germany, has become the slave rather than the equal. It is plain to all that at the moment it suits Hitler's purpose to carry on the delusion that the European Axis still holds good, whereas it is equally clear that once he has attained his objective Italy will become as Rumania or any other conquered country.

In the last European war Japan Her prosperity and progress date threatened advance southwards, In many ways it is—she believes from that time. Since then, inspired though gilded by German propa- in the same institutions, the same was an ally of Britain and Russia. by dreams of greater grandeur, she ing thrown in her lot with Germany.

RDDES OF 1941

TO-DAY the "Hongkong I clegraph vegue a models which vitally affect written by outstanding experts, on subjects which vitally affect every man, woman and child in the world. Written by war commentators with world-wide reputations, these articles will examine the chief problems that confront us in this Year of Destiny.

IRST in the series discusses the issues raised by President Roosevelt's latest "speeches

Will America All units of \$1,500 and over in value carry the Hongkong Hotel Garage the War?

CTUALLY America is already in the war.

The only tests of neunations know are those of The Hague Convention and

Ever since the United States decided last June to ate the part America is playgive Britain from her own ing. e relatives of the late Mr. L. A. Rozario wish to express their thanks to all those who attended the funeral and sent floral tribute in their recent bereavement and she could no longer be ing men, and the mechanics, and interested to see a post-war Europe dominated since his first fireside talk in the dark standard, rather than a world dominated by a British Empire and a gold standard, rather than a world dominated by a German Empire and standard in the United States of States proceeds on the audacious the diplomats—are all equally the barter standard its slave labour.

has been a "non-combatant ganised." belligerent," and her most neutral contribution she has all with attractive brunettes. made and is making.

Does It Matter?

to know whether America is go- which is busy elsewhere. to declare war, probably If he were not there, it is very only God and President Roose-likely that the men in the factories velt can tell you. Only God of Ohio and New Jersey would be would want to.

people go on thinking an Ameriprodigious activity.

It would not make any such Navy." change, and everybody who tantalises himself with this day-

Peace to War

tional act of the present war was Martinique or French Gulana if the the declaration of war made by Petain regime should go down in Britain and France.

Japan still prefers to regard her nine years of looting, bombing, and systematic campaigning

Russia did not make war on Navy, but though she is hammering Poland or Finland in the old an unavoidable fact that a battlesense, and Germany has yet to ship takes four years to make. declare war on Austria. Memel, To defend her own shores alone thoroughly undertaken. The United Czechoslovakia, Poland, Den-she is in equally painful need of .

Her part in the carving up of weapons of defence. Rumania was that of "adviser." totalitarian strategy.

nothing and to keep everybody frenzied war footing. in a state of tension and terror. She would thereby increase her believe that two can play at that the new calls on her supplies. game, and President Roosevelt She would, indeed, have much less especially is an adept.

is being used in another form, in that Germany never learned to so. play cricket, it is worth remind- dangers and is preparing as fevering ourselves that America is at ishly for total defence as if actual the moment taking full advan- battle were to be done next month

stead, she goes ahead, giving to .. You may say that America is doing again, half to himself. Britain all sorts of help which this for her own safety. So she is imagined that it will prove the excep- in the world before 1917 would -but the point is that if she were tion. Even Italy, still quoted as the have constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel and the constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel and the constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel and the constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel and the constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel and the constituted positive acts of would be doing the same things at there would have been nobody to "But my soul is there; and I feel a

llaw in these times has all the her might against the very enemy force and authority of a rabbit's

would do well to remember that the Britain's. ganda, would expose them to still type of government, the same free-

Alistair Cooke By

trality we law-worshipping Famous transatlantic broadcaster whose voice is known to millions of listeners.

· But her vital interest has a dif-

After the War

fear, not the fear of invasion—for

Or, supposing Dakar became Nazi,

Even if that secret were made

the machines that are to build the

All this takes, according to the

So, to-day, America is sweating

to make up for previous time lost.

time-which Hitler has galned-she

it is dangerous to talk about declara-

And until she has a large surplus

will have no surplus armaments.

1,600 miles away.

to exploit,

new-models.

of view would merge as one.

foot. It belongs to the pre-war a respect for international world, which includes also de-"ferent emphasis, and the post-war finitions of "war entry,"

It does not help us to appreci-

the diplomats—are all equally the barter standard its slave labour Since Dunkirk, then, she total war, and must be so or- This is the pressing American with the Nazis and Fascists.

nobody has successfully demons-It is true that to-day no trated how a mighty army could be gnawing headaches have American sailor is tossing depth landed in the Western Hemisphere come from trying to legalise, charges after German submarand successfully operate three thouthrough her Neutrality Act, ines, but it is a mistake, too, to supply. the very powerful and un-think of him as lolling in Haw-

Pacific "Longstop"

He's in the war—moreover, in Britain's war—for he is in the Pacific If, however, you are anxious playing longstop to the British Navy, becoming the arsenal of the enemies of Nazism and Fascism.

powerless to go to work on British orders for planes and tanks and guns, simply by taking thought or making Besieged Britain has one other con-Anyway, it is a matter of sur- because nearly all the rubber and ALTHOUGH a number of leading prising unimportance. But it tin that is vital to the armaments achieves it there are various mad-phical sort, and hence less acceptable will cause a lot of mischief as industry comes from the Dutch East dealing and irreducible time lags, in wartime than anti-aircraft guns

> can declaration of war would The Japanese Navy is keeping a mark a change from idleness to sharp eye on the Dutch East Indies. And the American sallors are keeping a sharp eye on the Japanese

They will stay on watch until retaliation, which, they wisely recogdream has failed to understand United States is really humming sure of that number until somebody nise, could only lead to further re- the ways of modern war, the and the Indies need no longer be has found a way of mass-producing

and_regarded_this_restraint_ns_n_she-has-in-the-post-war-world,-not-big-enough-to-split;-It-is-not-have-to-be-called-in, then-produc-Let us examine the question. blg enough, for instance, to ease tion engineers. Then machine tools America's great anxiety over the would have to be procured to make Panama Canol.

> Through that narrow lane of water Almost the most unconven-part of the Pacific fleet would have experience of the ablest industrialto dash to stop Germany taking over ists, ten months. complete surrender. And until she has made up that lost

Busy Preparing

America painfully needs a second

planes, tanks, A.A. equipment, rities, uniforms, and most of the other States formerly was reluctant to take mark, Norway, Holland, Belgi-planes, tanks, A.A. equipment, rifles, any action that could be construed as um, Luxembourg.

If Germany were now to declare This indifference to the gen- war on her, and she was compelled of the ways. She is faced with a tlemanly rules of war has been to defend her merchant ships against U-boats, her harbours against raiders, one of the great successes of the Panama Canal against fatal sabotage, there is no denying that Ameri-Hitler chooses to declare ca would go on a complete and

> armaments production, but not as The United States, however, much as she would need to satisfy

> to spare for Britain and China, and So while we deplore the fact might be bluntly compelled to say

> > America is fully alive to these

doing it primarily for Britain she been wiped off the face of the earth, it does what I tell it to do-my duty. the same speed. Consequently, international Since America is arming with all

that Britain is now resisting, and since. President Roosevelt makes no bones about naming and despising So far this alliance has not brought that enemy, you might be tempted the expected happiness nor prosperity to assume that America's interest in to the Japanese people, and they this war is on all counts the same as



ALISTAIR COOKE

If she had ah army-which she has not—a two-ocean navy, thou-sands of idle pilots, and fifty thou-sand immobile planes, she would be irresistibly tempted to extend her war effort to Europe.

For the United States is a nation at all times susceptible to moral crusades and proud of her technical

By the middle of 1942, she will peace might well be lost in pretend- have the means to indulge this mood,

ing that British and American points if Britain is by then still holding out in an indecisive war. America has now been energised to see the true position, for President

> premise that it does not exist. But. make no mistake, America is at war

It is not down on the books yet, simply because the Germans, for their sand miles away from its bases of own good reasons, have not cared to cry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Sometime this year they may and Brazil was hospitable to the in- They may decide to wage undeclared vaders, how it could function even submarine warfare on American shipping. That would put an end to The United States is consequently many and the United States which backing the British effort in the only are maintained to-day only because diplomatic relations between Gerway that would now be effective; by they are ignored.

You would then marvel, at how deep America was in, and wonder when she first entered the war. . The answer would be: Immediately after

She cannot accomplish this feat Dunkirk. a public proclamation. Before she solution, though it is of a philosowhich Hitler will do his damnedest or fresh vegetables.

It is simply this: There is no record America proposes to train 150,000 in history of a nation amassing pilots a year and the supporting weapons of war and then throwing ... ground crews, but they will not be them into the dustbin. Once you on hand this year, or probably next, commit yourself to them, somehow America proposes to make 30,000 they tend to get used.

To-morrow:

WILL HITLER **INVADE BRITAIN?**

by Major E. W. Sheppard, famous writer on Army affairs; formerly a staff officer and a tank officer, now the new Military correspondent "Daily Herald"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

SAW Old Silence looking at "You must not laugh at what they the stars. The sky was very call 'love at first sight.' Two people beautiful. A great white moon that each is what the other has been hung over a pale, solemn earth, looking for,

"Just thinking," he replied.

"You look sad," I said.

"Of home?" '

"Family?"

"I have no family."

I could only say: "Ah."

After a while, Old Silence spoke "Nor have I any friends," he said, called up. And here I am. And "Three months ago, if I had suddenly there she is. My body is here, and

"I volunteered for the Army; I not go away. We write to each other wanted to get away into a new life. Then, all of a sudden, I fell in love But.

wander through life on separate ning to many beautiful things yet to paths, without purpose as it seems, come, by God's grace," said Old they meet, and the whole Silence.

"I met her by chance. Life became beautiful, full of new things:

it was like being born into daylight.

I never thought it possible to fall in

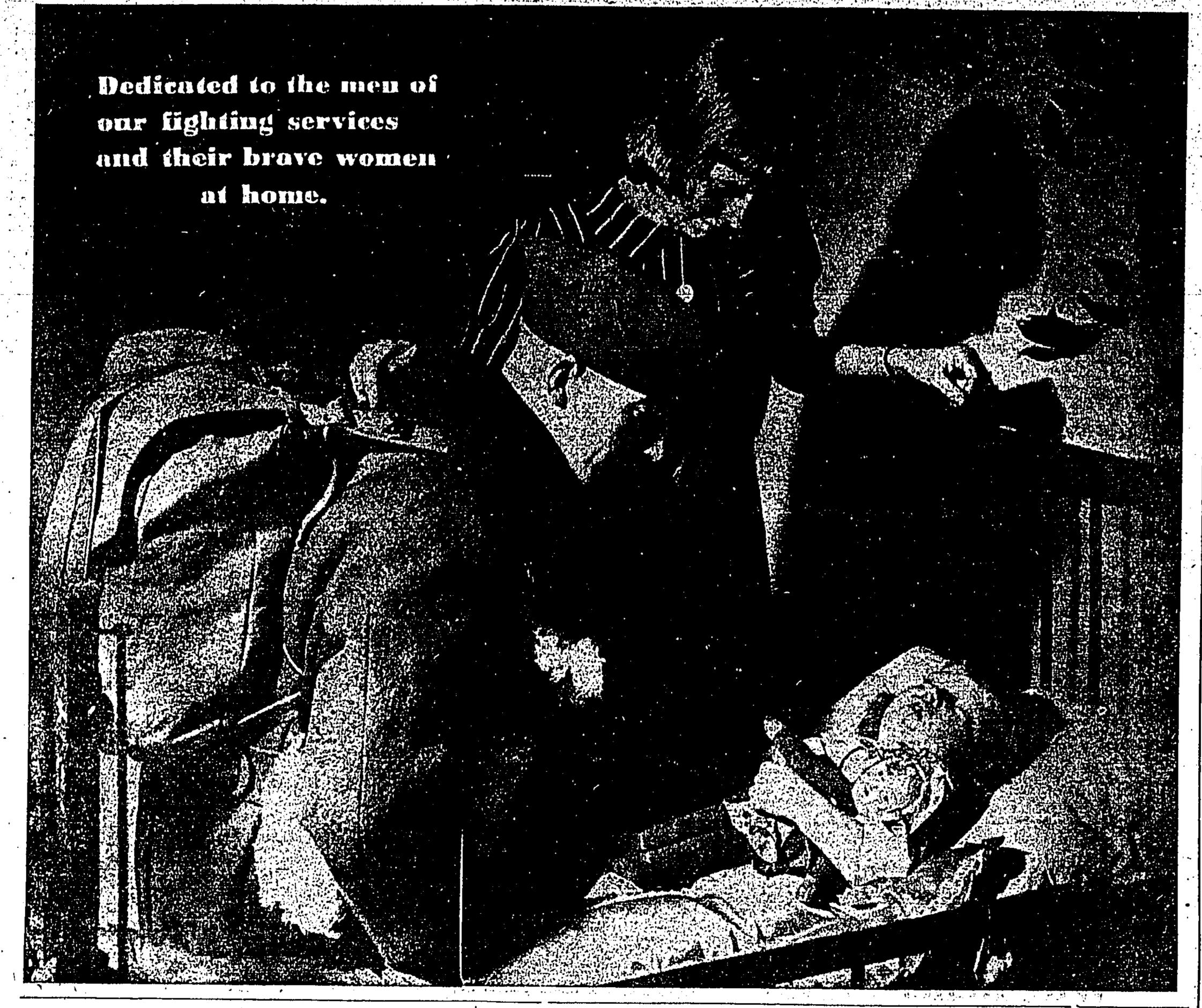
love as much as that. In fact, I used "I haven't a home. I move to think that love was something about and live here and there." which people exaggerated for the purpose of making stories and films. "But I can tell you, now, that writers and actors cannot convey one thousandth part of the real meaning of love. True love is too deep for

expression. Do you understand?' "I understand," I said. "Then," he went on, "after I had known her only three days, I was emptiness, a kind of pain which will

We'll meet again. day, with a woman, and she fell in love He laughed forlornly. There was gulet for a while; the great, deep "It happened in forty-eight hours, quiet of a calm winter night. "This It was one of those things two people war is a strange, sad kind of begin-

meaning of their lives becomes per- An air raid warning sounded, and we reached for our rifles.

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People's Political Council Foreign Session In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Mar. 2 (Central News) .- The first plenary session of the 2nd People's Political Council was opened in Chungking at Saam, yesterday morning with 193 members in attendance. Dr Chang Po-ling was Provisional Chairman.

It may be recalled that the 2nd People's Political Council was organised last November as an advisory organ following the postponement of the National People's Assembly which was originally scheduled to be convened on November 12 last year.

Lin Sen's Speech 🐇

Bomber Fund at the Peninsula Hotel

carned well-deserved applause.

Lila and George Plo-Ulski brought

great care.

Among the members present at | At 4 p.m. Mr Lin Sen gave a tea the opening ceremony were General- reception. issimo Chiang Kai-shek, Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Aw Boon-haw; Tsow Taofen, Professor Chang Chung-fu, Wang Hsiao-lai, Mai-Sze-Teh, Chen Hsimeng, Pi Chung-shih. Lo Lung-chi, Chow Tao-kang, Wang Chia-chen, Li Hslen-keng, Chang Shih-chao, Tung Kuan-hsien, General Chang Chihchiang, Dr Lo Wen-kan, Tam Pingshan, Shen Chun-ju, Tso Hsun-sheng. heart and combined efforts. Kiang Yung, Dr Carson Chang and Professor Llang Shih-chiu.

Women members present included Li-ming and Wu Chih-mel.

A three-minute silence for the Chinese soldiers and civilians killed

in the war was observed. Presidium Elected After the opening speech by Dr conditions and needs of the people

of the National Government, and and explaining governmental orders Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek de- to the people. livered their speeches of admonition and Mr Chow Tuo-kang replied on behalf of the members. Following the opening ceremony, a

preliminary meeting for the first meeting was held for electing a presidium of five in accordance with Articles 10 of the Revised Organic Law of the People's Political Council. Those elected were Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr Chang Po-ling, Mr Tso Hsun-sheng, Dr Carson Chang and Miss Wu Yi-fang.

Dr Wang Chung-hul, Minister of Foreign Affairs, reported on the diplomatic situation in the past ten lighter numbers. The programme American, British, and Soviet policies toward China, the silver question in the British Concession in Tientsin Barber of Seville" and a selection and the Second Special District Court from Verdi's 'Rigoletto" were gaged the enemy and shot down

Economic Affairs Dr Wang Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs, made a report on economic affairs during the same period. He reviewed in particular governmental encouragement of in- of Chopin's Waltz No. 7. dustries and mining, control over important materials, improvement of

Many queries were made by the George Pio-Ulski. hao promised to give written replies. and "God Save the King."

Exchange For Chinese

Chungking Decision

CHUNGKING, Mar 2 (Reuter).-I was officially stated to-night that the Central Bank, under instructions from the Ministry of Finance, can resume the murder of Woo Tong-chiu, 29. buying and selling of foreign ex-

CHUNGKING, March 2 (Central kong on approved applications, and Black, E. F. Passos, V. S. Mamak, G. News).-Three hopes entertained by the new ruling will make foreign Gerrard and A. W. W. Salter. Mr Lin Sen, revealed in his speech, exchange available to the public in First, the Council would sustain the interior of China at both the national co-operation and unity and official and commercial rates.

Secondly, the Council would draw up comprehensive schemes of recon- One Chinese source claims that the was Wong Sung-ka, who worked in the cashier, Ng, who was sleeping on struction compatible with the re- step will minimise the importance of the same premises as a probationary the floor above, after which he pro-Misses Wu Yi-fang, Helch Ping-hein, quirements of the country and the Hongkong and Shanghai in foreign salesman. Accused was employed ceeded to the kitchen and armed conditions of the world and submit exchange dealings since hereafter it by the firm as a probationary sales- himself with two choppers. Ng lookthem to the National Government for will not be necessary for foreign firms man on September 22 last and he did ed into the accountant's office and, Thirdly, the Councillors would act to obtain foreign exchange but may with Wong. as a link between the government do so in Chungking. and people, constantly reporting the

Another theory is that the action? Chang Po-ling, Mr Lin Sen, Chalrman to the government and transmitting may lead to the removal of the Chinese Stabilisation Fund control body from Hongkong and Shanghai to Chungking, while another theory claims that it may result in the eventual withdrawal of the Central Bank from foreign exchange dealings in Shanghal and Hongkong.

Last Night's Band Concert Pilot Downs Bomber Fund. Effort Three Planes The many music-lovers who at-tended the band concert in aid of the

Singlehanded CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—A months with special reference to obviously had been selected with fighter pilot of the R.A.F., flying floor of this building had instructions he found the body of Woo on a stair-The overture from Rossini's "The Albania, sighted five Italian let anyone out after midnight except of books. In the cocklost was dis-He immediately en-

> the combat. down the house with their two plane for which they selected R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters ly agreed to do so, About an hour Arensky's Valse and Schutt's Para- communique, which says that bomber later, 'Accused' went to the cashier, phrase of the famous transcription and fighter nircraft were again busy Ng Pak-klu and borrowed \$2, saying on Saturday in support of the Greek that he was in a hurry to buy some-Other Items offered were five short Army operations in Albania. numbers of incidental music from The communique adds: "At Valona

navigation and water conservancy, Tony Sargo's Chinese play, "The bombs were dropped on an ammuni-and the increase of Chine's produc- Willow Plate" and a Waltz Medley, tion dump and military barracks.

Cruel Injuries Feature Sessions Murder

godown of the Chung Wah Book Company at 3 Gilman's Bazaar, off Queen's Road Central, on December 5, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Ho Sung-hei, 32, was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with

change to meet legitimate require- Whant, is for the prosecution, and Accused is defended by Mr H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr J. M. Hall.

Previously foreign exchange could Jury members are: Messrs T. H., which he left in the direction of be obtained in Shanghai and Hong- Lunson (Foreman), D. Lyon, A. Gilman's Bazaar, Saw A Shadow

make 450,000,000 Chinese strive for Since the wording of the official when he joined the Chung Wah Book was awakened by the sound of the final victory and the consummation statement is so vague, it is impossible Company as an accountant in their bell from the accountant's safe. He of national reconstruction with one to ascertain the motive behind the branch office at 69 Queen's Road also saw a shadow pass across the in-Central. Another person who was side of the office. found dead at the same time as Woo | Tung at once went and informed to apply in Hongkong and Shanghai his work at the stationery counter seeing a man inside, he asked who it

Slept In Cockloft

Company had premises also on the one. ground floor of 3. Gilman's Bazaar, which they used as a store for books. This store had two entrances, one at the front, which was only opened Reynolds, a man living opposite No. when large quantities of books were 3 Gilman's Bazaar, heard someone moved, and the other at the back, which was fitted with a Yale lock and pad-lock. Above the premises Wah Book Co. he immediately went was a cockleft and since February, to 69 Queen's Road Central and in-1040 both Woo and Wong had slept formed the people there of what he there continuously. The keys of this had heard. store were kept by Woo.

Road Central, and said that the the head. The Police was summonemployees who slept on the ground ed and when Sergt Cochrane arrived alone over the Teleplini area in from the manager not to admit or way between opened packing cases for some very urgent reason.

issue in the French Concession in Inthusiastically received and Tschal- three, the other two breaking off told Cheung Cheuk-sun, one of the tween two beds. gatekeepers, that he might be returning late that night and asked This incident is reported in to-day's Cheung at first refused but eventualhim to open the gates for him.

> Neither of the dead man was in without a major accident, has died the shop at any time after the closing latter crashing while "ferrying" a "The Gay Mineties," arranged by "Bomber formations also success- hour but at 11.15 p.m. Wong came plane for Air Transport Auxiliary. mises for about ten minutes after sea, was a member.

The discovery of two men with terrible injuries in the

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector L. R

About 3.30 a.m. Accused returned

and two hours later, Tung Tai-sang, Mr Reynolds said that Woo came a salesman who slept almost opposite to Hongkong in February last year the entrance to the accountant's office,

was. A voice replied "me" and Ng recognised the voice as that of Accused, who explained that, as he had Continuing, Counsel said that for returned late, he had decided to sleep the past seven or eight years, the in the office so as not to disturb any-

At 6 a.m. that day, went on Mr calling out "save life," and on finding that the voice came from the Chung

Three employees at once went to Gliman's Bazaar and on forcing open Mr Reynolds next described the the door they found Wong lying on lay-out of the premises at 69 Queen's like right side with severe injuries to covered a mass of blood, some on a At 6 p.m. on December 4, Accused chopper was alongside the wall be-Case proceeding.

Another Ferry Pilot Lost

CAPTAIN H. J. HORSEY, one of the original pilots of Imperial Airways, who had flown 1,090,000 miles

fully attacked Borat. Buildings were in with a thermos flask which he This is the organisation for taking members of the Council to which Dr The programme concluded with hit and large fires were started, it frequently brought back for boiling planes from factory to airfield, and Wang Chung-hui and Dr Wong Wen- "There'll, Always Be An England" "Enemy positions at Buzi were also water, Wong remained in the pre- Amy Johnson, who crashed into the

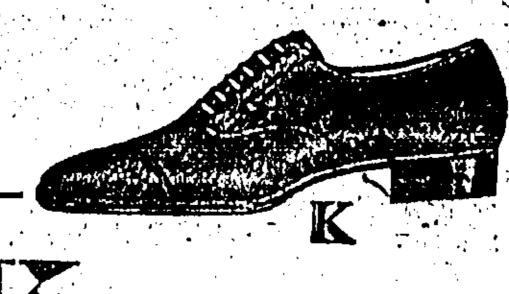


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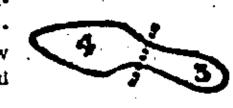
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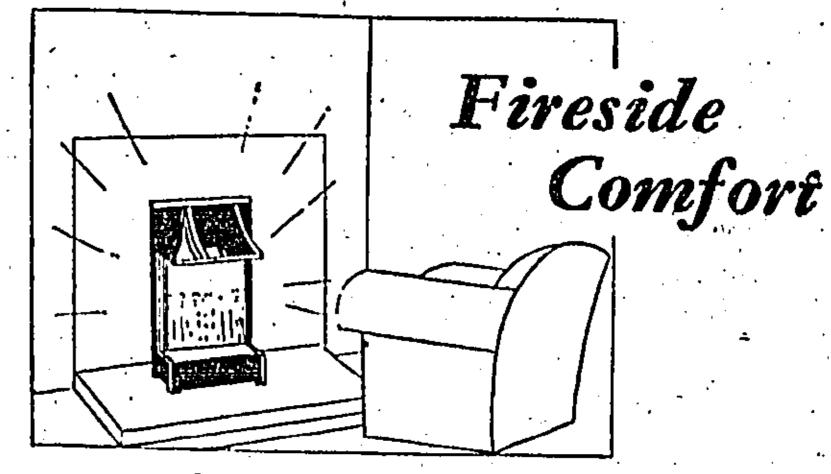
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NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- Derision and boycott are camp bed and some on the floor. A being used most effectively by the people of Paris as weapons against the Germans in the French capital, according to messages reaching the "New York Times."

> The Germans no longer dare Germans, to break through the food queues of housewives outside the shops few months ago.

Because of Nazl propaganda, the victory."

ing the slightest contact with the formed.

Correspondents add that everybody listens to the news bulletins broadcast dally in French from London. "Loyand carry off food as they did a alty to England is striking. The people dream of nothing but British

public is losing the habit of reading 'Only twice have the Germans dared the newspapers or going to cinemas, to sound the alert, it is stated; because but when they do they enrage the when warning was given of British Germans by their sneers and derisive planes overhead, Parisians displayed laughter at the news films. ... so much joy that the Germans now Boycotting takes the form of avoid- | deem it wiser to keep them unin-

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

South China Assume Leadership Army Beat Navy 12-8 In

Monday,

Causeway Bay Yesterday

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THEIR HESITANCY TO go for the ball and their weak and inaccurate passes throughout the game were the contributory factors that led to the Navy's 4-1 defeat by South China, when they met yesterday at Causeway Bay, in the Senior Division yesterday. Against a solid defence, Navy persisted in short tapping passes, which more often than not, were frustrated before they had time to become effective.

Because of Paul's first time clear-

ances, Navy obtained the only goal

In attack, Navy were way be-

hind the Chinese, being slow when

in possession, and allowed the

Chinese to rob them before they

had time to settle down. Barber

was a great trier, but found little

or no support from his men, even

Hendy did not appear to be at all

happy. Le Page worked hard, but

the wingers were palpably weak,

Skinner being the worse of two.

On the whole, they were unable to

move as a unit, although splashes

of brilliance were seen from the

Even Play

scored by them.

individuals.

Deserved Victory

On the whole South China thoroughly deserved their Mars Week-end win, for they played the better brand of football, often inveigling Navy's defence into a false position to bring off a coup. The two insidemen lent admirable aid both in defence and attack, for they adopted the "W" formation throughout, and because of the fact that Lee Waitong was given the most attention, both Chan Tak-fai and the week-end softball matches at the Kowloon Football Club. Chow Man-chi were given plenty of work to do in which to excel.

South China made good use shadowing Lee Wai-tong afforded the of their wingers. The at-tack indulged in many intricate played the third back, and despite the moves, and had the Navy de- close attention paid to Lee Wai-tong, first, third and fourth innings they fenders on the wrong foot the latter scored the best goal of the whenever on the move. As match with a left footed drive. stated, Navy paid far too much attention to Lee Wai-tong, with come with the fleet footed Chinese the result that most dangers wingers. Paul had a better command Hwa to win 11-0 while the Mohawks emanated from the wingers, due over Lee Shek-yau than did Hawkins decimated the Filipinos 10-0. to good approach work on the ball by kicking hard, whereas Hawpart of both Chan Tak-fai and kins held on to his short passing game. Chow Man-chi. The latter was very prominent with his footwork. Both wingers were good, and did what were required of

In defence, the wing halves, Lau Hing-choy and Lau Chung-sang cooperated well with the backs, covering and positioning well. Lam Takpo throughout played the role of a third back, since the two wing halves were backing him up. Between the three of them, they had the Navy attacks smothered.

Tam Prominent

The pair of backs tackled and cleared well, and because of the good work put in by their front men, they were not half as much overworked as their opposite pair. Tam Kwanhon was in one of his merry moods, bringing off many daring saves, the other end, Giff cleared from Lee several of which looked like certain- Shek-yau. Navy were unable to

The Navy team did not impress tion of the ground, and were given as a whole, being disjointed. As a hard time by South China's forstated they were far too loose in wards, who were playing more to the attack, and coupled with the their wingers. fact that they were unable to keep to their feet, they were never really | In an attack on the Navy goal, Lee

The pair of backs, Roughley and Roughley in the area, and from the O'Regan were sound, but found that ensuing "spot-kick" he made no misthe short passing game of the take. This reverse appeared to Chinese which alternated with the have a demoralising effect on the long passing methods adopted later Navy lads, and they fell away somein the game was too much for them. what to allow South China to domin-Giff was not so very safe, and his ate play. Only the keen watch kept handling of the ball on many occa- by Roughley, O'Regan and Hazard sions revealed that he lacks the quali- kept them from further scoring. ties of his predecessor.

Hazard's Policy .

Hazard played a tireless game in ley, sent in a high shot which Gift the key-post, but his policy of failed to hold. Navy at this stage

Softball Tilts BAD WEATHER, which made conditions most unpleasant, considerably marred

The rather cold and brisk wind had effect on fielding. The major match of the day, St Joseph's ball-hawks against the youthful Cyclones, proved somewhat a walk-over for the Saints, for in the had tallied 2-3-3 (their total), and to this the Cyclones replied with The wing halves were unable to solitary tally in the fourth frame.

Canuckettes blanked out the Chung

Bad Weather

Canuckettes 11, Chung Hwa 0. Ramblerettes 22, Las Florinhas 9. Major League

St Joseph 8, Cyclones 1. Chinese B. Canucks 2. Mohawks 19, Filipinos 0.

Royal Navy Trounced 4-1 At ALMOST A GOAL Fast And Exciting Game

Enter

Quarter-finals

Royal Scots "A" entered the quar-

Saturday when they beat Combined

Small Units "B" by two tries (6

After a scoreless first half, Patterson

Draw And Dates

lowing is the draw for the quarter-

Engineers v. Royal Scots "A"; Butter-

field and Swire v. Middlesex "B": 8th

Heavy Regt. R.A. v. Tamar and Small

Artillery XV

The following will represent Com-

bined Royal Artillery against Mid-

Ships "A".

points) to a try (3 points).



Chan Tak-fai (South China) takes a snap shot at goal, but just | wide. Giff (Navy) dived but was beaten .- Ming Yuen. Royal Scots "A"

Excellent Times At La Salle College Sports

DESPITE bad weather, a large crowd of spectators were present at the running of the La Salle College annual athletic sports on the College ground on Saturday. Times were good, though the track was sodden and heavy. Three records were

record in the 1,500 metres for seniors ship, J. R. Pereira the Junior championby clocking 5 mins. 5 2/5 secs, and A. ship and L. Sequeira was the Midget Sandberg who rode a fine race in the champion. two miles bleycle event returned a At the conclusion of Saturday's events, Sandberg won their respective races with ease and in fine style. In the 800

time of 5 mins. 32 sees, to better the the prizes were presented by Bishop H. old record by 24 secs. Both Silva and Valtorta. metres for juniors, E. Tavares took day's competitions: half a second off the previous record of 2 mins. 27 1/2 secs.

followed up a punt to score wide of the posts. Small Units levelled through Cogwill, but Patterson again came to Scots' rescue when he scored another L. Silva took 13 seconds off the old; A. P. Silva won the Senior championunconverted try late in the game.

Following were the results of Saturpresented by the Wing On Company).

1. A. P. Silva; 2, R. Remedios; 3, A. Mackechnie. Tuno 12 2/5 secs. Junior 100 metres.—1, J. R. Pereira; 2, Tiampo; 3, A. Rodrigues. Time

Midget 100 metres.—1, E. Linchia, 2, L. Sequeira; 3, T. Osmund.
Sub-midget 100 metres.—I. Ruyters; 2, G. Guterres; 3, P. Remedios.
Senior 200 metres (Chailenge Cup prosented by the Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong Bank).—1, A. P. Sliva; 2, A. Mackechnie; 3, J. Gomes. Time 24. 3/5 Junior 200 metres.—1, J. R. Pereira; 2,

dlesex Regiment in the Large Units Rugby League on Wednesday at Soo-Midget 200 metres.-1, L. Sequeira;

Kho Sin-kie, who won the British sees.

Iard Court Championship in 1938, left and cou wan. Again going into the attack, Hard Court Championship in 1936, left Junior 400 metres,—I. E. Tavares; 2, J. Anderson when well placed shot be- London in February last year on a Xavier; 3, L. Tiampo. Time 64 1/6 sees. hind. Forcing a corner on the left, South Seas tour for the benefit of Chi- Senior 400 metres (Challengo Cup pre-hind. Forcing a corner on the left, South Seas tour for the benefit of Chi- senior 400 metres (Challengo Cup pre-hind. Forcing a corner on the left, South Seas tour for the benefit of Chi- senior 400 metres.—I. N. Easterbrook (6th A.A.); Lieut Clague (5th Koala A.A.); L/Bdr Turner (5th Hvy); Senior 400 metres (Challengo Cup pre-sented by Mr Wong Tat-yuen).—1, N. Castro; 2, J. Kavier; 3, R. Remedios. Midget Brick Race.—1, L. Kavier; 2, A. Malig; 3, H. Hussian. 17th Kowloon Troop Scout race.-1, C. Abdullah (Senior); 1, Leung Kwok-cheng Midget Potato race,-1, F. Larcina; 2,

Sub-Midget Potato race,-1, R. Ruyters;

Senior 800 metres (Challenge Cup pre-

sented by the Sincere Company).—1. J. Xavier: 2, N. Castro, 3, A. Sandberg. Time 2 mins. 30 secs.

Junior 800 metres.—1. E. Tavares; 2.

J. Maxwell; 3, N. Xavier. Time 2 mins. Old Boys' pillow fight.—1, F. Soares.

Tenchers' sack race.—1, S. T. Lim; 2,
N. Y. Lim; 3, J. Chong.

Senior 1,500 metres (Challenge Cup
presented by the Wing On Company).—
1, L. Silva; 2, J. Xavier; 3, Lee Wingcheuk. Time 5 mins. 5 2/5 secs (Record).

Midget sack race .- 1, J. Rocha; 2, A. Sup-Midget sack race.-1, E. Eleazer. Invitation relay race.-1. Wah Yan Junior Inter-Class relay race, Class 3A; 2, Class 2A. Time 3 mins. 12 4/5

Senior Inter-Class relay.—1. Matriculation Class; 2. Class 2B. Time 49 1/5 secs. 'Midget Inter-Class relay,-1, Class 5A "A"; 2, Class 6A. Midget tug-of-war.—1, Class BA.
Junior tug-of-war.—1, Class 4A.
Senior tug-of-war.—Matriculation Class.

Inter-Class Champions (Winners of the Carvaino Pennants): Softball,-Matric (Senior); Class 2A (Junior); Class 4A (Midget). Volley Ball.—Boarders (Senior); Class SC (Junior). champions.—A. P. Sliva (Senior); J. R. Pereira (Junior);

Outsider Wins Santa Anita Handicap

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 1 (Reuter) -The 50-1 outsider Bayview won the Santa Anita Handicap of \$100,000 by a neck to-day, after leading throughout. He was ridden by Wall who is the first jeckey to have wen the race

second and Bolingbroke third at tens. | G

the Army-Navy struggle at the Club ground on Saturday, could be classed as one of the best and most exciting exhibitions of the season. The Army emerged victorious by 12 points (three tries and a penalty goal) to 8 (a goal and a try) after a scoreless first half. Navy's forwards were in the

RUGGER, as witnessed in

limelight, especially in the loose, while among Army players, Fairclough, the full back, was prominent with excellent and long kicks.

The real match began in the second period. Birrell put Army into the lead with a penalty goal, but Navy went on top when Bowden scored a great try, which was converted by

Then from a penalty 40 yards out, Paul's kick struck the upright and rebounded to Carter. The latter threw himself across the Army line but was hurled back again. The ball went into the loose, and Paul sent Wilson across for an unconverted try to increase Navy's lead. Army-reduced arrears shortly afterwards when Marsh went over for an unconverted try, and were well on Rugby Seven-a-Side Tournament on their way to bring themselves closer In fine passing bout between Richards, Hamlin and Birrell, the latter made a bee line for Navy's goal-line. He was, however, brought down brilliantgave Scots the lead when he cleverly lly by McGill.

Army Lead

Then from the five-yards scrum, Foley scored on the blind side, which Birrell failed to convert, and put Army in the lead. The quarter-finals, semi-finals and Just before the end, Richards sent final of the Blarney Stone Sevens will over a high pass to Marsh for the be held on the Club ground next Satur- latter to score and put the issue day, commencing at 3 p.m. The fol- beyond doubt.

Club "A" v. Civil Service; Royal Hamlin, and Birreli. Foley: Lieut Bompas, Sutherland, Evens, Lieut Millar, Lieut Edison, Page, Berry, Navy.-Thompson (Club); McGill, Paul, Palmer, Inglis, Hughes, King, Stockham, Thomas (Club), Danger and Flint,

ROUND ISLAND YACHT RACE

The third Jan Trophy race was sailed Eddison (12th Hvy.), Bdr McDermott (8th Artemis D. N. F. S. K. Helbery D. N. R. A. O. G. Mills D. N. F. W. A. Johnson Reserves,-Gnr Cook (8th Hvy.): Gnr Guri

Kho Sin-kie Tours For War Relief Funds

Play opened very evenly as both

keepers were visited in turn. Tom Kwnn-hon saved from Hendy and at settle down due to the heavy condibeaten was stopped by Tsang Chung-Wai-tong was bundled off the ball by past Giff.

Lee Tak-kee sending, behind, key towns including Singapore, Penang. Hendy went through on his own, and eleven leading cities in Java and and his shot was nicely held by Sumnira including Batavia, Sourabaya, Tam Kwan-hon. Breaking away Bandoeng and Medan. from an attack, Lee Tak-kee sent across a nice centre and Chow Man-chi deftly passed to Lee Wal-After a bout of midfield play, Tam tong, who manocuvred into saved from Le Page, and Lau Chungposition to send in a pile driver sang sent the ball to Lee Shek-yau, with his left foot that had Giff who, evading the advancing Roughbeaten all the way.

> Thereafter, the Navy went into the to go through. However after Tam ticipated in American championships at | Maug. Kwan-hon had saved repeatedly, Le Angeles, San Francisco. But due to the Page sent in a slow shot that had the high American standard of play, Choy Chinese custodian beaten all the way, failed. although Tsang Chung-wan made a desperate effort to save it.

Page, Hendy, Barber, Skinner.

SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Hockey Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Lee Tak-kee, Chan Takfal. Lee Wal-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

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Forms for the First Extra_Race Meeting to be hold, weather permitting, on Saturday, 15th March, but Atwar Singh equalised a little | 1941, (postponed from Saturday, while before the interval. In the 8th March, 1941) may be obtained more to the fore and gained a deat the Secretary's Office, Exchange served victory. Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 6th March, Saturday at King's Park after holding track. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary. | winners.

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Central News). Second Half

Second Half

After the change over, Barber went through on his own, but his parting shot which had Thm Kwan-hon beaten was stopped by Tsang Chung
China Davis Cup Committee here

Sub-Midget 50 metres—1, R. Ruyters; (6th Hvy.), Captain Skipwith (8th Hvy.), Captain South China went further ahead nese and British relief. He was later when Chan Tak-fai headed neatly joined by G. P. Hughes, renowned British Davis Cup player. Both played against local Chinese, British, Dutch, Following upon pressure by Malay, and Indonesian players on South China which was relieved by six-months tour, covering six Malayan

> The exhibition matches netted a sum of \$6,000 (Straits currency) which will be equally apportioned for Chinese and British relief, and 8,000 guilders which are to go to Chinese, Dutch and British relief

Choy's Efforts

The other China Davis Cup player, ittack, and many individual efforts W. C. Choy, arrived in the United were wasted by the players' inability. States in August last year and par-

Co-operating with the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, it is reported that some exhibition matches NAVY: Giff; Roughley, O'Regan; have been staged for China relief Paul, Hazard, Hawkins; Anderson, Le While in Los Angeles, Choy was given an opportunity to broadcast his impressions of China.

Khalsa Beat Y.M.C.A. 3-1

IN A FRIENDLY GAME of hockey. on Saturday, Khalsa beat Y.M.C.A. 3-1 after sharing two goals at halftime. The victors showed the better understanding and gave. "Y" defence a strenuous time, especially in the Draft Programmes and Entry second period when Atwar Singh added two further goals to his first half total to complete his "hat-trick." The "Y" scored first through Olsen,

Overwhelmingly superior in all departments. Hongkong Ladies trounced was a bad 14th in a field of 16.
Club de Recrelo Ladies by nine clear
goals in a friendly Hockey match on record, probable because of the sloppy an interval lead of 5-0. Hongkong On the totalisator Bayview paid the Ladies were three players short, but highest dividend in major western dominated the game from start to finish, racing history, \$118. Placed dividends Miss J. Booker (3), Miss M. Booker (3) were \$20.20 and \$98. and Miss R. Simpson scored for the Over 60,000 people watched

Two miles bicycle race.—1, A. Sandberg; George Ng. Time 5 mins. 32 sees.

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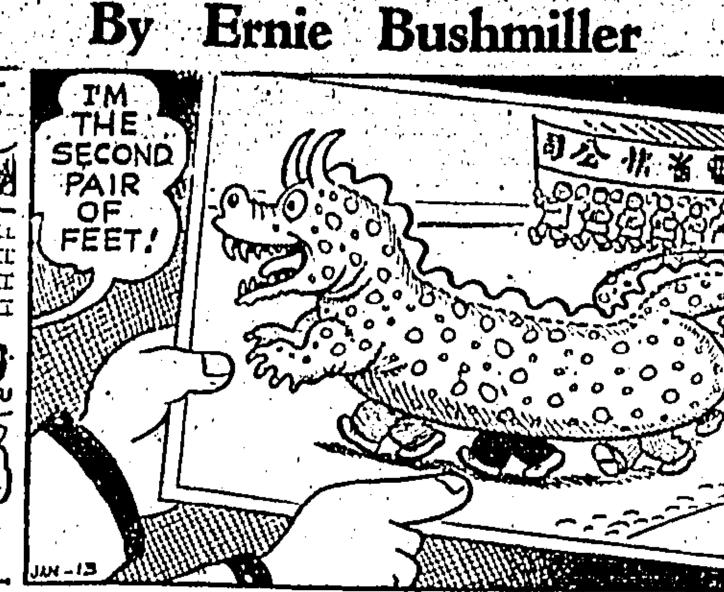
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IMPORTANT IN ERITREA

British Capture Key Pass

CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—British northern forces in Eritrea yesterday captured an important pass covering the approach to Keren, which is an Italian stronghold on high mountain land and the military key to the conquest of the whole Theatre which, having recently

colony. A British communique, recording this capture, also reports satisfactory development of operations in the whole of Italian Somaliland.

In Abyssinia, further progress has been made along the road to Gondar. In the Gojjam province, Abyssinian patriot forces have inflicted considerable losses on the Italian garrison of Burye, which attempted a sortic with cavalry and infantry.

Aerial Machine-Gunning CAIRO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Dealing with Italian, East Africa, an R.A.F. communique states; "Bomber aircraft attacked enemy positions in the Europe.

neighbourhood of Keren. "Another of our bombers machinegunned two Caproni 133's at Alomata on the Dessie-Asmara road and the from this country. enemy aircraft were burnt out. "Our aircraft then bombed and machine-gunned motor transport vehicles on air acrodrome and on a road near the town, "From all operations, our aircraft

returned safely, Victory For French Troops LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .-brought down in the central Mediter-Kufra, a north Libyan oasis, surranean on February 24. rendered to Free French troops on March 1 and yielded 1,000 prisoners.

Mr Eden In Athens

ATHENS. Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Mr ROBERT ARTHUR EDITION TO THE THE THE ARE

Air Force

Upper Hand

less) .- During the week ended mid-

night on Saturday, slx German nero-

planes were brought down over and

around Britain and seven over

and around Britain and 12 in offen-

sive operations against the enemy

In the Middle East theatre of the

war, the British air force lost six

machines and the enemy 50, of which

Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed

In addition the Navy accounted for

six enemy planes, of which five were

Wall Collapses,

Kills Woman

was instantly killed.

26 were brought down in the air.

on the ground in this theatre of war

Friday evening with new film, "The Great Dictator." garian Prime Minister, in Figures Britain Keeps The

York and London, and received the enthusiastic plaudits of critics and emphasise the peaceful policies LONDON, Mar. 2 (British Wire- general public, Bulgaria. The film is a glgantic skit on Hitler after weighing all the circumstances. and Mussolini, with Chaplin in the and led, above all, by the wish to in the war of nerves.

Redecorated Theatre

The claims made regarding the omfort and other advantages of the Lee Theatre were found to be amply justified when a private show was arranged for the press yesterday morning. Excellent acoustics, clear vision from every point in the house, simple and restful decorative scheme and up-to-date air conditioning are points which cannot but add to an audience's enjoyment,

that their action will be rightly un- A long list of notable pictures has been lined up by the management, derstood by all and approved by the including "Rebecca," which recently Balkan people." ... won the Academy Award for the best and General Sir John Dill, Chief of construction, collapsed this morning Shaw's "Major Barbara," . "Foreign majority. Imperial General Staff, have arrived and a 40 year-old Chinese woman Correspondent" and "The Long here by air after conversations in was buried beneath the debris and Voyage Home," an adaptation of

"The Great Dictator"

Have Taken Over

into Bulgaria, said:

Reich Government.

Bulgarian people."

the first time to-day.

war to the Balkans.

Italy and Japan."

Government.

Bulgaria,

from any attack and from any mea-

"The Bulgarian Government feel

Communique

"Protection"

Hitlers Telegram

aftirmed her attachment to Germany,

London Envoy Resigns

his resignation to the Bulgarian

Rendel Received

patches received here from Sofia state

that the British Minister to Bulgaria,

Mr George Rendel, was received by

King Boris this afternoon and that the British military attache has left

Ironical

main streets in brilliant sunshine.

happenings behind the scenes except

Congratulations

gratulations on Bulgaria's adhesion to

SOFIA, Mar. 2 (Reuter),-While

VICHY, Mar. 2 (Reuter) .- Dis-

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The.

To Be Shown At Colony's Modernised Theatre

The number of first-run be augmented by the Lee Nazis Admit Troops undergone extensive renovation and redecoration, will open on the According to the German news premiere of Charlie Chaplin's agency, Professor Filoff, the Bul-

Hongkong has long awaited showing of this picture, which has been described as the most amusing that Chaplin has ever produced. It pressed consideration of the existing has played to capacity houses in New treaties of friendship we have con-

hole of Adenoid Hynkel and Jack safeguard the vital rights of our Two British nireraft were lost over Napolini.

Eugene O'Neill's sen stories,

Bulgarian U-Boat Threat Not Decision So Serious Explained Experts' Opinion

LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Hitler's new war on Britain's prano) and Melenior (Action, Bruno) and Mele LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter),.... between 120 U-boats actually available for service but the attack can be maintained by only one third of that number, says statement on the German entry the "Sunday Times" naval cor-"The Reich Government has ex- respondent."

Some highly exaggerated cluded with our neighbours which figures about the output of new boats from German yards have been put into circulation, he says, "In the present European situation, probably from Berlin as a move

A total ranging from 600 to 1,000 Oakie as the rival dictator, Benzino people and the country, and after craft has been mentioned. It may receiving assurances that the existing be as well to say definitely and unlaw and order in the country would equivocally that such figures are be maintained in the highest degree, fantastic. They are a multiplication the Bulgarian Government has de- by five or ten of the possible output cided to agree to the request of the of German shipbuilding yards in a i twelve-month . spurt.

"The Bulgarian Government de- Submarines cannot be mass-proclares that the presence of 'German' duced, writes the correspondent troops in the country in no way There is much work demanding changes the peaceful policy of Bul- skilled and patient handwork. Furgaria, who is determined to refrain thermore, the supply of skilled workers is limited and there is no sures that threaten the interests of evidence that the Nazis have recruited extra hands from the countries they have over-run.

Problem of Slips

Finally there is the problem of The German news agency adds that space. The number of building slips picture of 1940, Alexander Korda's the Bulgarian Chamber has approved on which Germany can lay down A wall in Fung Wah Street, Kow- "Life of Lord Nelson," with Laurence and accepted the statement of the vessels of 200 to 300 feet in length Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, loon, which is in the course of re- Olivier and Vivien Leigh, Bernard Prime Minister by an absolute is pretty accurately known, and even though the yards of occupied countries were used, there were still not enough to have taken anything like LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—The 600 keels in the past year. German High Command to-day issued

At a general calculation there the following communique about the might have been a programme of 150 entry of German troops in Bulgaria: new U-boats in hand in recent "As a safeguard against British months. But between the blue print measures in south-eastern Europe, and the ship at sea there is a big gulf which have become known, formations as the German Navy found in the of German troops began to murch last war when it was able to complete into Bulgaria on March 2 with the about only half the boats for which consent of the Royal Bulgarian contracts were optimistically placed. We may I think (says the corres-"As the German troops were march-pondent); expect that Hitler's new ing in, they were cheered by the war on sea-borne commerce will be

launched with between 100 and 120 boats actually available for service. Necessary Deductions

entry of German troops into Bulgaria was officially admitted in Berlin for At first glance that number appears formidable but the number availafrom Britain's scheme to spread the crews.

training and to give even a quarter LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Hitler to-day sent a telegram to King Boris of Bulgaria, saying "I beg Your Majesty to accept my most cordial wishes for your well-being and for a week, some 20 boats must be detached from the fighting fleet. That figure is no mere guess; it is the actual total of the training boats attached to the school at the height

hour, in which Bulgaria has re- of the 1917 campaign. The whole number of craft avallable cannot be maintained at sea at the same time and practical experience shows that about one-third LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).— of the available craft can be on ac-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent tive service in any one week, one learns that the Bulgarian Minister in third resting and the other one London has telegraphically tendered third undergoing extensive repairs.

Volunteer Camp Washed Out

German troops continued to march The Hongkong Volunteer Defence across the frontier, Bulgaria to-day Corps was washed out of Fanling began celebrations of her National Camp last night by a very heavy Independence Day which falls to- downpour which soaked most of the

Sofia is perfectly calm and as usual This morning the whole camp inlarge crowds are strolling on the cluding No. 2 and 3' Companies, Mobile Column, Engineers, Army Ser-All public buildings are hung with vice Corps, Signals and Field Ambu-Bulgarian flags and there is little to lance, returned home to get a change remind the people of the momentous of clothing,

The men have been ordered to report for training again to-morrow at Headquarters where the remainder of the week's "camp" training will TOKYO, Mar. 2 (Reuter).—Con- be finished.

the Tripartite Pact have been sent by Five firewood store fokis, including Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minis-ter). Count Ciano (Italian Foreign loon Magistency this morning with Minister) and M. Popoff (Bulgarian retailing firewood at excess rates. They were each fined \$25.

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ier Report 1.03 Sea Shantles.

1.13 Band Music. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wenher Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton & His Band.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Wagner. The Flying Dutchman'—Overture, Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Cooling Relief The Water Has Wrought (from The Valkyrle'), Lehmann (Soprano) and Melchior (Tenor) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, The Spinning Song (from The Eluter

Spinning Song (from 'The Flying Dutchman'), Eileen Joyce (Plano), Thou Hast Tended an ill-fated One (from 'The Valkyrie'), Lehmann (So-Hitler's new war on Britain's prano) and Melchior (Tenor) and

> harmonic Orchestra. 7.0 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay....Talk: Working Together.'

7.30 Variety. 7.40 Sludio-Talk by Mrs N. L.

Smith on the Chinese Y.W.C.A. 7.45 Variety continued. Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Quentin Maclean at the Organ, Doll Parade (Zamecnik).

8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions the Hour.'

& His Orchestra. 9.45 News in French (on Short Kent, for two years flagship of the Wave only).

Home' by Howard Marshall. 10.15 Variety. 11.0 Close down.

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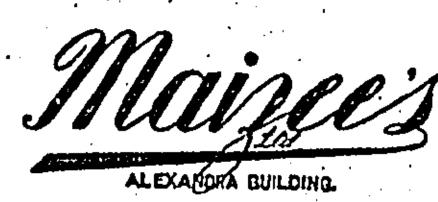
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Former Captain On China Station Dead

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, March 2 (Reuter). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather |—The Admiralty has announced that three Rear Admirals figure on the list of casualties "uncon-Babbling (Quentin Maclean), China nected with any particular ship or incident but sustained in meeting the general hazards of war." The dead included Rear Admirals J. C. Hamilton, I. B. B.

9.30 Dance Music by Jack Harris Tower and E. J. G. Mackinnon. * As Captain Tower of H.M.S. County Class cruisers which formed 10.0 London Relay-News from the chief strength of the China Station, the late Rear Admiral was well known to Hongkong and China ports where he had many friends,

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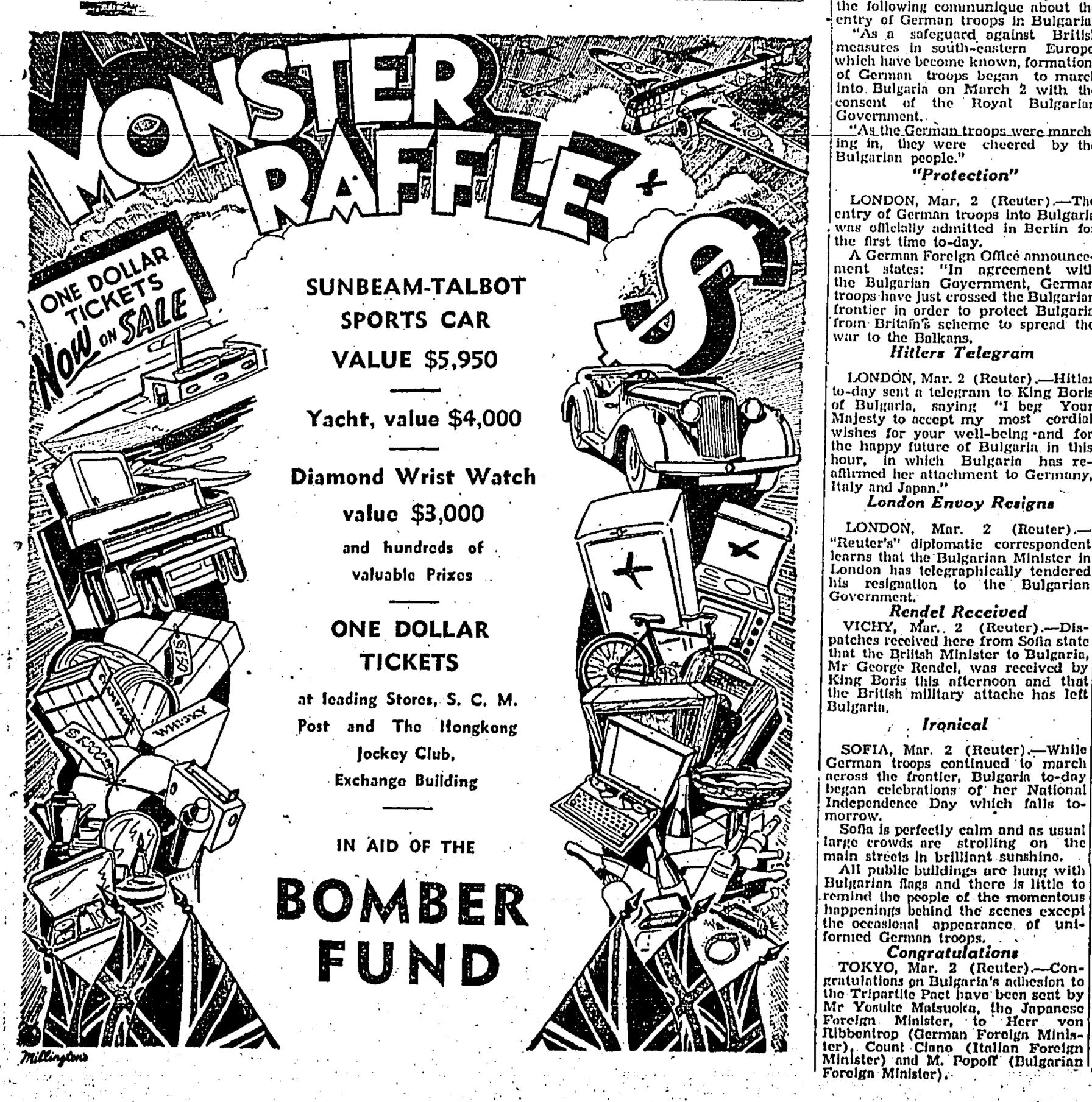
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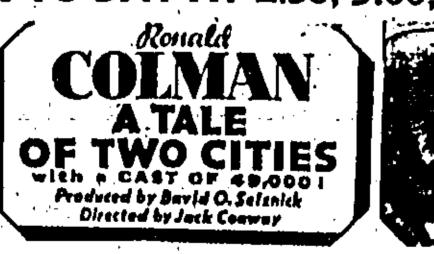
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GRAVE BALKANS Indo-China To Cede SITUATION

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Inquiries made by correspondents America for aid. among all classes of Bulgarians remud covered troop trucks parked in front of the hotel which the people Japanese Confirm Acceptance inspected curiously. The local police | SAIGON, Mar. 2 (UP).—Commanhave been augmented and I saw more der Isao Yasamura, itaison officer bethan the usual number of mounted tween the Thailanders and police riding in pairs throughout the French told the "United Press" totown. The main gate of the British day that "Vichy, in principle, has Legation was openly guarded.

Cologne Factories

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night's attack on Cologne was most successful. Three British planes are missing.

Berlin Report

communique states that long distance status of Ankor. reconnaissance planes attacked two convoys off the east Scottish coast the announcement made by Commanships that their loss must be reckoned. that the territories Commander They also attacked harbour facilities substantial amounts, although the in northern Scotland and ports in northern portions are mostly jungles: south and southeast England.

British raider "with somewhat stronger forces" attacked localities in although they destroyed some houses Japan to seek concessions from That- withdrawal from the organisation. and killed some civilians who neglect- land. ed to enter the air raid shelters.

STOCK MARKET - REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday, says: To-day's market was quiet with little business recorded.

Buyers. Union Ins: \$412.50 H.K. Fire Ins: \$170 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Lights "O" \$6.15 Lights Rts .60cts Sellers

H.K. Govt: 31/2 % Loan (1934) 95 H.K. Banks \$1350 Trams \$16.75

Sales H.K. Govt: 4% Loan 97 Providents \$5.75

Laos & Cambodia

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same time call on England and first floor, Kowloon, was charged

vealed that they were phlegmatically leaned the balance greatly in That- he was on a five years' engagement regarding the appearance of the Germans. I saw only one swastika
which was flying above the German
Chancery. On Sunday morning,
there was no militarised marching
by German legions. None of the
Cfort and eventually to eliminate the
treams are no Saturday agreed in balance greatly in That
India the was on a rive years engagement.
Inspector A. B. Allan of the
R.N.Y.P. said that defendant failed
to report for duty on the night of
Cotober 15 and was not seen since
until he was apprehended on Saturday. The Inspector added that de-

> already accepted the Japanese pro-posals, and has instructed the Indo-China Government to conclude the details with Japan and Thailand, suggesting that Indo-China make an

"However," declared Commander Bombed Yet Again "However," dectared Commander Vasamura, "I warn that stubborness to look still might cause the French to lose still more territory,'

He asserted that Indo-China would lose all of Laos west of the Mekong River, three quarters of Kampongthom province in northern Cambodia and also territory in southern Cambodia with the new border running through Battambang and Siemreap. BERLIN, Mar. 2 (UP).—To-day's He said that he did not know the

French officials declined to believe Concessions From Thailand

TOKYO, Mar, 3 (Reuter) .- The France to Mexico. western Germany and bombed in the morning papers generally believe vicinity of Cologne; however, the that France accepted Japan's pro- Holmes, pastor of Community military damage was "insignificant" posal in principle but requested Church, preceded Mrs Roosevelt's

conference would be continued.

RUMANIA VOTES IN PLEBISCITE

-LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Rumania's Dictator-Premier, General ship. Antonescu, to-day held a national pleblscite throughout the country on the policy of his government, says a Bucharest message. It is estimated that to-day 1,500,000

people recorded their votes. Black-Out LONDON, Mar. 2 (Reuter).-Rumania will be blacked out each FROM PAGE ONE night from 8.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. from

to-night, according to a Bucharest

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Dock Police Desertion

European Preferred Sea streets. The normal night life of the Capital went on without incident, and it will not be surprising to any observers here if the populations of the parts of the Protectorates in the lobby of the largest hotel cassion to Bangkok, arm themselves which indicate the basement air raid street. with deserting from the Royal Naval Observers believe that Japan has Yard Police on October 15 last, when

troops seen on Saturday carried rifles British from favour in Thailand at fendant had put in a notice of reor full buttle kits. I saw only two a time when Singapore is menaced. signation which did not expire until the end of December last. Free Lance

Defendant said that he was a free lance journalist and a sallor and that he intended going back to sea. He had not mother job.

Mr Lowry: Can you give any reason for your conduct? Defendant: I did not like the Police and the conditions of service. I am a sailor by profession, and I just could not settle down. I gave notice

of my intention to resign. Mr Lowry: I do not think that what you have to say is the slightest excuse for your behaviour. You are fined \$100.

Mrs Roosevelt Withdraws

Spanish Refugee Aid

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt has sinking one 8,000 steamer and so der Yasamura until it was officially withdrawn her sponsorship of severely damaging five other large confirmed. Authoritative circles said the American Rescue Ship Mission because "since giving my Strong bomber units attack Hull, Yasamura outlined contain roughly sion because since giving my Southampton and Great Yarmouth as 600,000 inhabitants, while the south- name I have found out that the well as the British night raider bases, ern portions produce rice and fish in committee is not under good auspices." The mission was organised to raise \$300,000 to bring Spanish refugees from

The resignation of John Haynes He charged in his resignation that the The "Asahi" understands that Communist Party was in control of Japan will carry on negotiations with the group and was using it to further France and Thuiland in order to seek interests of the party and of the a complete understanding which can USSR. Both Dr Holmes and Mrs be accepted and that the mediation Roosevelt sponsored the mission at the request of Helen Keller, noted

blind writer. Mrs Marie Coleman, secretary of the Washington committee of the mission, said Mrs Roosevelt withdrew on the grounds that other organisations performed the same services. She denied there was any Communist influence in the committee's leader-

German Ultimatum To Greece Reported

according quarters.:

These sources point out that the German occupation of Bulgaria has created a profound change in the Balkans situation, and is almost certain to mean an early finish of the Greek-Italian war.

This would mean that Yugo-Slavia would be left surrounded by Axis countries or countries in the Axis orbit. Yugo-Slavia would thus immediately be faced with the necessity of reconsidering her past policy of watchful neutrality and freedom

The chief motive behind such a probable change in foreign policy is in respect to territorial revisionism, with Bulgaria having the best of the bargain as she has climbed on to the bandwaggen sooner.

Nightsoil Scheme To Be Discussed

With reference to the undertaking given by the Colonial Secretary in his speech at Legislative Council on Thursday, February 20, to the effect that the proposed scheme for nightsoil removal would be discussed by Finance Committee with the Health Authorities at an early date, Hoxourable Members are notified that a special meeting of Finance Committee will be held for this purpose after Legislative Council on Thursday, March 6.

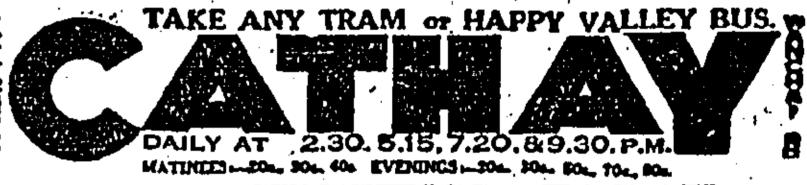


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